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Portola Valley, CA



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Bay Springs, MS



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ann arbor, MI



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Medfield, MA



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New York, NY



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jonathan walker

portland, OR



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Julia DeNiro

Columbus, OH



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Albany, NY



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Greg Rheed

Ventura, CA



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Holyoke, CO



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Seattle, WA



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San Luis obispo, CA



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William Starsinic

Freehold, NJ



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Bob Krasen

Columbus, OH



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Le Hunt to: IndependentSpending
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Le Hunt

Port Wing, WI



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Bruce Rhoades

Downers Grove, IL



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Westport, CT



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Bellevue, WA



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Helengene Wilson to: IndependentSpending

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Iowa City, IA



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Shelter Island Heights, NY



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Peter Stepaniuk to: IndependentSpending
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Carol Stream, IL



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Manor, TX



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Watertown, MA



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Washington, DC



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Amanda Tedrick

Johnstown, OH



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Claressa guyette to: IndependentSpending

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Orlando, FL



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Madison, WI



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Paul Dailey

Warwick, RI



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Richard Miller to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to skbnut

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It's astounding to me that it isn't.

Please help make our democracy more transparent. If it isn't, then it's
really just an oligarchy!

Thank you.

Richard Miller

San Antonio, TX



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Adele Coyne to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to [adele.coyne](#)

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Sudbury, MA



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Theresa Gunnell to: IndependentSpending
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Theresa Gunnell

Burbank, CA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Pete Dolack to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to pdolack61

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Brooklyn, NY



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Panama, NY



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Karen Valentini

Waterford, MI



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Ted Dangelmayr to: IndependentSpending

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Gloucester, MA



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New Brighton, MN



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Sonora, CA



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Kathy Atkins to: IndependentSpending
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Kennesaw, GA



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Brandon Ciaccio to: IndependentSpending

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El Cajon, CA



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Frank Graves

Deerfield Beach, FL



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melissa parker to: IndependentSpending
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melissa parker

New York City, NY



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Patricia Hernandez to: IndependentSpending

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Patricia Hernandez

Cranford, NJ



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Edward Maguire to: IndependentSpending
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New Albany, IN



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Albert Pope to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to [albertaugustuspope](#)

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Bruce Bell

Kirkland, WA



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E Mather to: IndependentSpending
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E Mather

San Diego, CA



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Maureen McGee to: IndependentSpending

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Maureen McGee

Pacific Palisades, CA



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Rebecca Mercer to: IndependentSpending

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Rebecca Mercer

Memphis, TN



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ALBERT ZIMMERMAN to: IndependentSpending

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Wilkes Barre, PA



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Dennis Marton

Chicago, IL



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Chris Frethem to: IndependentSpending
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Chicago, IL



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anna meyer to: IndependentSpending
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Los Angeles, CA



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hernando, FL



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Avila Beach, CA



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Patricia van de Kamp to: IndependentSpending

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Matthew Rydzik

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Medford, NJ



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Woodbury Heights, NJ



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Geoffrey McStroul to: IndependentSpending
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Laura England

Broomfield, CO



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Dayton, OH



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Cascade Locks, OR



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woodland Hills, CA



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Syracuse, NY



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whitewater, CO



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FORT MYERS, FL



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Michael Huskisson

Dallas, TX



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SAINT PETERSBURG, FL



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Ventura, CA



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The Villages, FL



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Springfield, OR



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Pensacola, FL



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Eileen Bill

Santa Rosa, CA



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Middletown, MD



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Portland, OR



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John Silk

Bridgeport, CT



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Wichita, KS



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Ambler, PA



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Pollock Pines, CA



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Denver, CO



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Sarah McKee

Amherst, MA



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Karin Kovacs to: IndependentSpending
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Karin Kovacs

Highlands Ranch, CO



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Bristol, VT



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Milwaukee, WI



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Fond du Lac, WI



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Shelter Island, NY



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Chicago, IL



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Mariposa, CA



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Tom Schmid to: IndependentSpending
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Royal, AR



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brooklyn, NY



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Diane Cadonau

Hillsboro, OR



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Muldoon, TX



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Burton, MI



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Old Orchard Beach, ME



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j allen

houston, TX



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austin, TX



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Don Storey, Sr. to: IndependentSpending
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Claudia Woodward-Rice to: IndependentSpending

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Aberdeen, WA



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Joel Andre to: IndependentSpending
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Miami, FL



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James Melloh

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Takoma Park, MD



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Brenda Hall

Iva, SC



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jeffersonville, IN



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Stefanie Watkins to: IndependentSpending

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anne wolf to: IndependentSpending

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Satna Ana, CA



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Summerfield, NC



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Celeste Champagne

Norwalk, CT



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Diane Reed to: IndependentSpending
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Brandi Reinbold

Ann Arbor, MI



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Charles Semler

Sharpsburg, MD



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Earl Aguon to: IndependentSpending
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Earl Aguon

Clarksville, IN



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W Kent Wilson to: IndependentSpending
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Carlsbad, CA



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TOPANGA, CA



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Wayne stalsworth to: IndependentSpending

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New York, NY



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Kingsland, TX



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Warren, MI



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Washington, DC



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Patricia Friedland to: IndependentSpending
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M. Wiggs to: IndependentSpending
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Fort Worth, TX



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Marshall Thompson to: IndependentSpending
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Austin, TX



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Southington, CT



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David Gerstel

Colorado Springs, CO



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Lanny Bass

Richmond, CA



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Wayne Mitchell to: IndependentSpending
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Wayne Mitchell

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Buena Vista, CO



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Elsje van Munster to: IndependentSpending

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Elsje van Munster

Conesus, NY



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Methuen, MA



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Forest Grove, OR



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Erik Davis

Lopez Island, WA



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Clark Nelson to: IndependentSpending
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Clark Nelson

Wethersfield, CT



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Nancy Moynihan to: IndependentSpending
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Nancy Moynihan

Decatur, GA



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Stephen Lancaster to: IndependentSpending

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Stephen Lancaster

Lewisville, TX



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William Stubblefield to: IndependentSpending
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Cumming, GA



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Hollis, NH



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Shannon Carmichael to: IndependentSpending

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Portland, OR



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st. paul, MN



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Jon Saunders to: IndependentSpending
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Los Altos, CA



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sarah-marie belcastro to: IndependentSpending

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Hadley, MA



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Peggy Lindquist

Portland, OR



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Saint Paul, MN



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brendan dwyer

Oakland, CA



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sugar land, TX



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Eugene, OR



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Costa Mesa, CA



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Dallas, TX



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Durham, NC



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Charles Fitze to: IndependentSpending
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Bovey, MN



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Lynnwood, WA



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Gualala, CA



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ruidoso, NM



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Shirley Adams to: IndependentSpending
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Debra Koich

Sequim, WA



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Kyle Peterson

Sterling Heights, MI



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Michael Rowe to: IndependentSpending
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Leesburg, FL



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Michael Kaufman

New York, NY



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Connie Curry to: IndependentSpending
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Saratoga, CA



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Cheryl Kallenbach

Winchester, ID



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Sandra Stephon to: IndependentSpending
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Fort Washington, MD



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Alethea MacKinnon to: IndependentSpending

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Oakhurst, CA



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Denise Wilder to: IndependentSpending
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Marilyn Shepherd to: IndependentSpending
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Turners falls, MA



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Carolyn Daniels to: IndependentSpending
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James Digre to: IndependentSpending
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Forest Park, IL



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John Kellermeyer to: IndependentSpending

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J.A. Zaitlin to: IndependentSpending
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Lagrangeville, NY



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Derek Cavens to: IndependentSpending
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Bonnie Harzewski to: IndependentSpending

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Bonnie Harzewski

Dixmont, ME



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Brock Parker to: IndependentSpending
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Ramah, NM



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DRESHER, AP



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Jeremy Lopez to: IndependentSpending
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WOODBIDGE, VA



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Carlos Pereira

Ridgefield, CT



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Kevin Aldrich to: IndependentSpending
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Charlene Davies

Spokane, WA



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J Hauer

Santa Fe, NM



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