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Elaine Benvenuto to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to elaine.benvenuto

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Boulder, CO



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Auburn, CA



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Eugene Machusak to: IndependentSpending
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Sunbury, PA



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memphis, TN



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LIBERTY, MO



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Highland, NY



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Sam Mostoufi

Springfield, IL



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San Francisco, CA



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Chicago, IL



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Mechanicsburg, PA



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Auburndale, MA



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Norwalk, CT



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Kennewick, WA



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Stoughton, WI



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Suzanne Lucas

Carlsbad, CA



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Evans, GA



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Boulder, CO



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Rockville, CT



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Irene Smith

Granbury, TX



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Michael Babitch

Kimberton, PA



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Phillip McLaurin

Columbia, SC



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Cambridge, MA



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Camp Connell, CA



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Natick, MA



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Media, PA



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Boardman, OH



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Elizabeth Powell

Pacific Grove, 93950-4252, CA



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Jack Sahouria to: IndependentSpending
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Mary Iqbal

St. Cloud, MN



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Mary Barhydt

Norfolk, VA



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Tara Conaway

Byron Center, MI



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Mary Carter

Endicott, NY



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Patricia Griffin

Eau Claire, WI



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Justin Garnett to: IndependentSpending
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berkeley, CA



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Julie May to: IndependentSpending
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Julie May

Los Angeles, CA



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Ronnie Rouse to: IndependentSpending
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Rock Falls, IL



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josh pucci to: IndependentSpending
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richmond, VA



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Milwaukee, WI



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Tom Rush to: IndependentSpending
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Clinton, CT



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Jake Marley

brooklyn, NY



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Andrea Speed to: IndependentSpending
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Lisa Geyer

Bainbridge, PA



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Hans Hoefgen to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to hans.hoefgen

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Therefore, it can't be considered to be a person in the same way that people are!

Hans Hoefgen

Saratoga Springs, NY



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Howard Gundlach to: IndependentSpending

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Madison, WI



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New Carrollton, MD



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Pioneer, CA



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Philip Brennan

Farmington, ME



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ARLINGTON, TX



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Paula Cronin

Hooksett, NH



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Katonah, NY



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Kent, WA



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Quinn Eurich to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to qeurich

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We kicked the British out over 200 years ago - and now we need to kick their companies, and every other countries' companies out of our elections!

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Stop them from buying OUR elections!

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MAKE IT STOP! NOW!

Thank you,

Quinn Eurich

Wethersfield, CT



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Andrew Fisher to: IndependentSpending
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Newbury, OH



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Greg Davis

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I am an American citizen resident in the United Kingdom.

Dr Barry T Rubin

Oswestry, SY10 0NT, United Kingd, ot



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Albuquerque, NM



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Rael Nidess, M.D.

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Frederick, MD



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Sylvia Murray

Tacoma, WA



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William Updegrove to: IndependentSpending
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Morristown, TN



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Lititz, PA



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Bedford, TX



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Houston, TX



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South Gate, CA



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Elizabeth Ryan

Madison,, WI



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Annette Ahlander

Albuquerque, NM



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Walter Huljev to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to whuljev

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Please reinstate rules that expose sources of candidates funding while campaigning.

Walter Huljev

Huntington Beach, CA



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Julie Liberman to: IndependentSpending
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Berkeley, CA



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Mitchell Fruitstone

Conroe, TX



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Stephen Bohac to: IndependentSpending
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Brandon Gauchay

Orem, UT



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Lee L'Enfant to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to saluki70

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Denver, CO



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Michael Selfridge to: IndependentSpending
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Lake Stevens, WA



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Larry Podsobinski to: IndependentSpending

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Karl Roney to: IndependentSpending
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Cornish, ME



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Bethesda, MD



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Oh, and by the way, people are people, corporations are not people!

Stop playing political games and act in the interest of the citizens and taxpayers of America!

Do your job!

D. Lindeman

troy, OH



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sf, CA



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5. Philosophy. a self-conscious or rational being.
6. the actual self or individual personality of a human being.
7. the body of a living human being, sometimes including the clothes being worn.

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Boynton Beach, FL



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Salinas, CA



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Mountlake Terrace, WA



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Corona Del Mar, CA



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Giovanni Perna to: IndependentSpending
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Green Valley, AZ



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Joe Todd

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Vickie Fouts

Coarsegold, CA



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Catawissa, MO



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Cecil Wilkerson

Mount Shasta, CA



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Shari Fitzgerald, MD

Broomfield, CO



Comment re: REG 2015-04

George Thompson, Sr. to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to SUNWESTT

10/22/2015 07:32 PM

Good morning:

Whereas super PACs are created by corporate interests to exploit American citizens thru legislation, such influence is typically and increasingly the preeminent desideratum influencing whether (and how) incumbents legislate, budget, and express compelling direction on matters directing the health, safety and welfare of the electorate; whereby said government favors first, those whose favors it receives most; taking first from the most, who can afford such favors least.

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An FEC requirement of public disclosure of political spending and ending circumventions that allow foreign money to influence U.S. elections is therefore urgently needed.

Respectfully,

George Thompson, Sr.

Viz.:

VILLAINY'S FEST

Most powerful fiends celebrate myths that they are great.
Truth ironically shows where their greater good lies:
Thriving there, by deceit thru vanity, greed and hate;
Where sybaritic dreams' prosper is why all else dies.

By stealth, evil comes in masquerade for treason:
Oft' as benevolence; filched from wholesomeness,
Honor's Soul or trued allegiance; naïve trust is its season—
To foist wiles like: "'greed is good;' no good sin has a witness."

Ravenous, they feed ruthlessly; even sharing blame as bait:
Gifts of Others' labor's best blights all best harvest of lives
Where people are contracts by law, Courts—GODs of State;
Statutes' twists of liberty are yokes for humans, as slaves.

Greed's deceit gifts by escheat or purloin of another's wholesome gain; When one bargains with a fiend, only bedevilments remain. ©Copyright George Thompson, Sr. 2015

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Phoenix,, AZ



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Houston, TX



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Chicago, IL



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Scottsdale, AZ



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Bandon, OR



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Cincinnati, OH



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El Cerrito, CA



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You all must learn what is human and what is not.
Are You Human? Are You a Person?

If the answer is yes then you MUST recognize FEC Commissioners Ann Ravel and Ellen Weintraub as persons and allow the petition to stand and follow through with normal procedures for that petition.

Stop the outrageous behavior of your committee NOW.

John Hamerslough

Richmond, VT



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