



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Jane Cutler to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jmcutler41

10/23/2015 09:28 AM

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To allow Citizens United to destroy our Democracy in the most fundamental way is a sacrilege and a gross political tragedy. The simple fact that the republican members of the FEC have refused to do the job for which they were hired is beyond the pale of decency. Protect that which is most fundamental to our system of governance and enforce the law. Talk of democracy is cheap for the Republican party of late. Keeping partisanship out of the financing of our elections is critical and closing loopholes that allow foreign money, corporations, and the wealthy to exert undo influence when it is the citizens who must hold the reigns of power, and were granted that right by our Founding Fathers. Do your job and protect that which is sacred, critical and the will of all Americans since the country was born.

Jane Cutler

Schroon Lake, NY



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Arthur Stoppe to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to astoppe

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Arthur Stoppe

Moorestown, NJ



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Willie Crump to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to willie.crump

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Willie Crump

Chicago, IL



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George Rathbone to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to [george.rathbone](#)

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George Rathbone

Silver Spring, MD



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Brian Simurdiak to: IndependentSpending
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Brian Simurdiak

Green Bay, WI



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Mark Peterson to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mpeterson321905

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Mark Peterson

Glenside, PA



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Patricia Goldweic to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to pgoldweic

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Patricia Goldweic

Glenview, IL



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Anita Murray to: IndependentSpending
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Anita Murray

Saugus, MA



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Joline Barth to: IndependentSpending
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Joline Barth

Jacksonville, FL



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Antoinette Pereira

Chattanooga, TN



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Elizabeth Mow to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jmow85

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Elizabeth Mow

Albany, NY



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Boston, MA



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Emily Pollom to: IndependentSpending
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Emily Pollom

Franklin, TN



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Ross Chamberlain to: IndependentSpending

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Ross Chamberlain

Las Vegas, NV, NV



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Cynthia Farringer

Rockville, MD



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Shirley Wackerly to: IndependentSpending
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Shirley Wackerly

Auburn, MI



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Victoria Lovegren to: IndependentSpending
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Victoria Lovegren

Round Rock, TX



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Michael Joyner to: IndependentSpending
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Michael Joyner

Boca Raton, FL



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Adina Hirschmann to: IndependentSpending

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Adina Hirschmann

Bergenfield, NJ



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Barbara Toshalis to: IndependentSpending
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Barbara Toshalis

Kalamazoo, MI



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lareta Finger to: IndependentSpending
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lareta Finger

harrisonburg, VA



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William Gussman to: IndependentSpending

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William Gussman

Southampton, PA



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Philip Spadaro to: IndependentSpending
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Philip Spadaro

Constantia, NY



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sol rothman to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to rothmanstudios

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sol rothman

Bergenfield, NJ



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David Maffitt to: IndependentSpending
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David Maffitt

Univercity city, MO



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rick hutchings to: IndependentSpending
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rick hutchings

garland, TX



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Joy Rosenberry Chase to: IndependentSpending

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Joy Rosenberry Chase

Madison, WI



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Jay Powell to: IndependentSpending
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Jay Powell

Metuchen, NJ



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Rob Carrington

Birmingham, AL



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eileen cantrell to: IndependentSpending
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eileen cantrell

Lenox, MI



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Sabula, IA



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Jim Worth

NYC, NY



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Margaret Comaskey to: IndependentSpending
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Margaret Comaskey

Bronx, NY



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Jill Duncan to: IndependentSpending
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Jill Duncan

Denver, CO



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Margaret Vrana to: IndependentSpending
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Margaret Vrana

Crestone, CO



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Brian Resh to: IndependentSpending

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Pequea, PA



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Elizabeth Farkas to: IndependentSpending

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Elizabeth Farkas

Tucson, AZ



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Zachary Sayre to: IndependentSpending
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Des Moines, IA



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Mary Moore to: IndependentSpending
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Mary Moore

Novato, CA



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Erin Brickley to: IndependentSpending
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Erin Brickley

Frewsburg, NY



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Thomas de Groot to: IndependentSpending
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Glastonbury, CT



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Natalie Miller to: IndependentSpending
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Natalie Miller

Santa Fe, NM



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David Todd to: IndependentSpending
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David Todd

O'Fallon, IL



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Wayne Carr to: IndependentSpending
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Wayne Carr

Fountain Hill, PA



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Jan Handke to: IndependentSpending
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Jan Handke

Colorado Springs, CO



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Eugene Marner to: IndependentSpending
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Eugene Marner

Franklin, NY



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Thomas Andersen to: IndependentSpending

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Manlius, NY



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Susan Smith to: IndependentSpending
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Susan Smith

Salem, OH



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Diane Curlette to: IndependentSpending
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Diane Curlette

Boulder, CO



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Ann Krawet to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to Anndavek

10/23/2015 10:01 AM

Hello:

How can this democratic republic remain vibrant if you do not do your job??

Create stricter rules to identify illegal collusion between superPACs and candidates. Close loopholes and require complete disclosure so that big money does not dominate the process.

The ultimate effect of your inaction is that people are being made superfluous and my donations become irrelevant.

Ann Krawet

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Becket, MA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
mukund sharma to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mukund281

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mukund sharma

new delhi, ot



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Raphael Milio to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to rayjaybear

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Raphael Milio

Odenton, MD



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Fred Lasher to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to lasher84420

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Fred Lasher

Jacksonville, FL



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Thomas Lyon to: IndependentSpending
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Thomas Lyon

Ann Arbor, MI



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David Nighbert to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to time.lapse

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David Nighbert

Bloomfield, NJ



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Litsa Katsarou to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to li.katsarou7

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Litsa Katsarou

Athens, NY



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Daniel McLeod to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to dmcLeod 100

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Daniel McLeod

Deer Park, WA



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Joseph Baillie to: IndependentSpending
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Joseph Baillie

Washington, DC



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Beverly Daggett to: IndependentSpending
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Beverly Daggett

Portland, OR



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George Schaefer to: IndependentSpending
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George Schaefer

Silver Spring, MD



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Paula Brennecke to: IndependentSpending

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Paula Brennecke

Bonham, TX



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Armin Bacher to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to abacher1

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Ellijay, GA



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Jacqueline Campbell Campbell to: IndependentSpending
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Jacqueline Campbell Campbell

Baton Rouge, LA



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Felicia Williams to: IndependentSpending
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Felicia Williams

Washington, DC



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Elsa Russell Lichtenberg to: IndependentSpending
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Elsa Russell Lichtenberg

Kennett Square, PA



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Diane Sparks to: IndependentSpending
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Diane Sparks

Lillian, TX



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James Oertel to: IndependentSpending
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James Oertel

Lake Mills, WI



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Mj Bau to: IndependentSpending
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Madison, WI



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Maura Ubinger to: IndependentSpending
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Maura Ubinger

Bristol, VA



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Ken Harter to: IndependentSpending
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Northfield, MN



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Rod Moren to: IndependentSpending
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Rod Moren

St. Pete, FL



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Peter Thorsen to: IndependentSpending
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Peter Thorsen

Goleta, CA



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Sandy Forrest to: IndependentSpending
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Sandy Forrest

Moravian Falls, NC



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Kathleen Swartz to: IndependentSpending

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Kathleen Swartz

Appomattox, VA



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Maria Grazia Paris to: IndependentSpending
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Milano, ot



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Martha Durham to: IndependentSpending
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Martha Durham

Port Crane, NY



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william wrage to: IndependentSpending
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athens, OH



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Stephen McKeand

running springs, CA



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Tamra Williams to: IndependentSpending

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ROWLETT, TX



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Nancy Weatherwax to: IndependentSpending
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Albion, MI



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Wayne Goldsboro to: IndependentSpending

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Jean Williams to: IndependentSpending
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Jean Williams

Norwood, MA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Stephen Koval to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to stepdonnahan

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Rose Bostaph to: IndependentSpending
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Santa rosa, CA



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Daniel Applebaum to: IndependentSpending

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Lynbrook, NY



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New Richmond, OH



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Don Bianchi to: IndependentSpending
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Mary Ortner to: IndependentSpending
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Mary Ortner

Odebolt, IA



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KURT HUBER to: IndependentSpending
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C Zal to: IndependentSpending
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Jon DeLong to: IndependentSpending
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Dan McCully to: IndependentSpending
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Austin, TX



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T. Bradley to: IndependentSpending
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T. Bradley

Winston-Salem, NC



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Robert Molthen to: IndependentSpending
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Margaret Carter to: IndependentSpending
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Geensboro, MD



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Margaret Morris to: IndependentSpending
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Fletcher, NC



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Johnston, IA



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Carol Gorecki to: IndependentSpending
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Orneville, ME



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Mark Oles

Aurora, IL



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Don Bolanos to: IndependentSpending
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Friday Harbor, WA



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La Crosse, WI



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emily bloch to: IndependentSpending
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Susan Kutz to: IndependentSpending
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Irene Barrera to: IndependentSpending
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Irene Barrera

Jacksonville, NC



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Denver, CO



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Springfield, MO



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Edward Bachleda

Portage, MI



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john hannigan to: IndependentSpending
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smithtown, NY



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Austin, TX



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Dobbs Ferry, NY



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Oneonta, NY



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Oak Park, IL



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commerce, MI



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Helen Lauenstein to: IndependentSpending
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Yvonne Segal to: IndependentSpending
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Sally Marone

Livermore, CA



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Allison Goodwin to: IndependentSpending
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Methuen, MA



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Becky Moore to: IndependentSpending
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Debra Longobardi to: IndependentSpending

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Karen Yatsko

Chicago, IL



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barbara santoro to: IndependentSpending
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Michael Meyers-Jouan to: IndependentSpending

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Louise Sandercock to: IndependentSpending

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White Plains, NY



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Covington, KY



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Eric Jacobs

Boise, ID



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BATTLE CREEK, MI



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Elmira, OR



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Constance Dayton to: IndependentSpending

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Charles Fry to: IndependentSpending
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Jary Stavelly to: IndependentSpending
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Jary Stavelly

Fort Bragg, CA



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Linda Jacobs to: IndependentSpending
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Margaret Iuro to: IndependentSpending
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Margaret Iuro

Port Townsend, WA



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Clare Whitbeck to: IndependentSpending
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Clare Whitbeck

Leonardtown, MD



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clare colquitt to: IndependentSpending
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clare colquitt

San Diego, CA



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Sally Stafford to: IndependentSpending
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Sally Stafford

Philadelphia, PA



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Christopher Weaver to: IndependentSpending
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Ruth Helfeld to: IndependentSpending

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Emily Meyer to: IndependentSpending
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Eric Moore to: IndependentSpending
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Phoenix, AZ, CA



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mary mck to: IndependentSpending
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Sarah Rennie to: IndependentSpending
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valerie jones

Grass Valley, CA



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Barbara Ansell to: IndependentSpending
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Farmington, CT



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Michael Brown to: IndependentSpending
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Troy, NY



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Daniel Layton to: IndependentSpending
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Broomfield, CO



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Alex Konar to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to akonar534

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Alex Konar

Philadelphia, PA



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Juanita Casagrande to: IndependentSpending

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Pittsford, NY



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Win Heimer to: IndependentSpending
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St. Petersburg, FL



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Connie Lacher to: IndependentSpending
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Frank Cioffi

Yonkers, NY



Comment re: REG 2015-04
William Sadler to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to williamsadler53

10/23/2015 11:29 AM

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The answer seems to me to be that there is an obvious desire to HIDE the action[s]. Why do people want to HIDE what they do? Typically because they feel ashamed or guilty about their action[s] or plan[s]. Why? Because their action[s] plans are immoral, unethical, and/or illegal!

[This is NOT a private booth voting issue. And, by the way, only PEOPLE get to vote! Further, foreign citizens/governments have no RIGHT to be involved in US elections.]

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William Sadler

Houston, TX



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David Carson

Kansas City, MO



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Please respond to jamiemoffitt

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Jamie Moffitt-Graham

Vancouver, WA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Deborah Atkins to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to velvetina 1

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Deborah Atkins

San Francisco, CA



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Edwrad Carballo to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to edp765

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Fort Lee, NJ



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Rene Maurice to: IndependentSpending
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Rene Maurice

san francisco, CA



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Jan Michalski

Kenosha, WI



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Richard Smith to: IndependentSpending
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Richard Smith

Arkport, NY



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Frank Brice to: IndependentSpending
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Frank Brice

Hurley, NY



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Kevin Lindemann to: IndependentSpending
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Kevin Lindemann

Winfield, IL



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Glenn Galitz to: IndependentSpending
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Glenn Galitz

Chicago, IL



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Felice Baumgarten to: IndependentSpending

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OLATHE, KS



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Mark Stansbery

West Chester, OH



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Linda Doerflinger to: IndependentSpending
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Linda Doerflinger

McKinleyville, CA



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Lori Parkinson to: IndependentSpending
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Lori Parkinson

Lexington, MA



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Ken Terrill to: IndependentSpending
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Ken Terrill

Blue Lake, CA



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Karen Ecklund to: IndependentSpending
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Karen Ecklund

Springfield, NH



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Sheldon Burkhalter to: IndependentSpending

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Seattle WA, WA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Bill Carlson to: IndependentSpending
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Bill Carlson

Harpwell, ME



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Stan Gelb

Longmont, CO



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Chad D Johnston

Portland, OR



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Carl Grenadier to: IndependentSpending
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Carl Grenadier

Bingham Farms, MI



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Luiselle Rivera to: IndependentSpending
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West Hartford, CT



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Cedar Rapids, IA



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Canandaigua, NY



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East Windsor, NJ



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jim fichter to: IndependentSpending
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concrete, WA



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Seminole, FL



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Sandra day to: IndependentSpending
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Anderson, IN



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Walt Brown to: IndependentSpending
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Roseville, CA



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Kyle Rolnick to: IndependentSpending
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Peoria, IL



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Jim Hrastar to: IndependentSpending
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Hillsboro, OR



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David McCullough to: IndependentSpending

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David McCullough

Little Rock, AR



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Patricia Chadwick to: IndependentSpending
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Mt. Kisco, NY



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gary ryan to: IndependentSpending
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Howard Weeks to: IndependentSpending
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Perkasie, PA, PA



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Deirdre Smith to: IndependentSpending
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Gloria Lewis to: IndependentSpending
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ROBERT LAZARUS to: IndependentSpending
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Leadville, CO



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D. L. Fuller to: IndependentSpending
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Wayland, NY



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William McElveen

Winston-Salem, NC, NC



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Julian Barlow to: IndependentSpending
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Los Angeles, CA



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Barbara Moston

Snellville, GA



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chris white to: IndependentSpending
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chris white

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Grace Payne to: IndependentSpending
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Francis Jones

mechanicville, NY



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Spruce Head, ME



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John Bronson to: IndependentSpending
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Wylie, TX



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Miramar, FL



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Paul Eddy to: IndependentSpending
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Burlington, VT



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Teresa Edmonds to: IndependentSpending

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Mark Dye

Otego, NY



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Kenneth Miller to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to krmiller47

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Carol Murphy to: IndependentSpending
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Santa Fe, NM



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Steve Schaffer to: IndependentSpending
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FERNLEY, NV



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Charles Kirk to: IndependentSpending
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Charles Kirk

Sedro Woolley, WA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Eddy Tough to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to eddy

10/23/2015 12:42 PM

I will fuck you up, Commissioner. And your children.

Eddy Tough

Everywhere, TX



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Sally Hurst to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to vaughn_girl

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Seattle, WA



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Jared Sacco to: IndependentSpending
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Jared Sacco

Mckinleyville, CA



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Andrew Weiner

Upton, MA



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Karen Nichols to: IndependentSpending
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Karen Nichols

Brimley, MI



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Anna Hope to: IndependentSpending

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Amanda Storm to: IndependentSpending
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Amanda Storm

Lawrenceville, GA



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Christopher Williams to: IndependentSpending

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silvia moscatiello

cranford, NJ



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Judith Singsen to: IndependentSpending
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Pawtucket, RI



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Larry Thompson to: IndependentSpending

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lynne ashton to: IndependentSpending
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indianola, WA



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Peter Vaessen

Veenendaal, MS



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Valerie Ralston to: IndependentSpending
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Raymond Fox to: IndependentSpending
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Raymond Fox

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erin gravina to: IndependentSpending
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Matthew Greer to: IndependentSpending
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Shirley Reis to: IndependentSpending
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Lawrence Cutting to: IndependentSpending
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Fishers, IN



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Paul Lennon to: IndependentSpending

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Sparks, NV



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Winslow, AZ



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Barbara Cираmi to: IndependentSpending
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East Hampton, NY



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Karl Watson

Hartsdale, NY



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Mary Shesgreen to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to marysedrop

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Irwin F REITER to: IndependentSpending
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Irwin F REITER

Shirley, NY



Comment re: REG 2015-04

Barbara Hegedus to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to hpixel

10/23/2015 01:18 PM

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HOW MUCH MORE WILL CONGRESS - AND THE SUPREME COURT - INFLICT ON THE AMERICAN
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Barbara Hegedus

Parkesburg, PA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Robert Whitney to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to rwhitney2

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Cudahy, WI



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Mark M Giese to: IndependentSpending
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Judith Collas to: IndependentSpending
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Judith Collas

Pacific Palisades, CA



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Alfredo Rascon to: IndependentSpending
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Alfredo Rascon

Tucson, AZ



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Brad De Ark to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to bdeark

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Elgin, IL



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Rod Bahner to: IndependentSpending
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Mesa, AZ



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Matthew Warner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mattywarner

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Matthew Warner

Woodland hills, CA



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Paul P. Soucek to: IndependentSpending
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Paul P. Soucek

Sherman Oaks, CA



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julie Finch to: IndependentSpending
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Des Moines, IA



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Maria to: IndependentSpending
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Susan J. Hahn to: IndependentSpending
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Bishop, CA



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Gabriel Abate to: IndependentSpending
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Brentwood, NY



Comment re: REG 2015-04
David McDaniel to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to dsuperdave

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Covington, TN



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Hermineh Miller to: IndependentSpending
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Reston, VA



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Janice Miller to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to miller 13522

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Huntley, IL



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Leigh Leslie to: IndependentSpending
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Odessa, TX



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Ruth Wilburn to: IndependentSpending
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Christiansburg, VA



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Chris Hornbacker to: IndependentSpending
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Geoffrey Symcox to: IndependentSpending
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Geoffrey Symcox

Pacific Palisades, CA



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Margo Owens to: IndependentSpending
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Sheila Stone to: IndependentSpending
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Amy Bayer to: IndependentSpending
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Marathon, FL



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Bruce Benson to: IndependentSpending
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Colin Bennett to: IndependentSpending
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Louisville, KY



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Jesse Noell to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to noelljesse

10/23/2015 01:47 PM

I hereby petition FEC to disclose the constitutional basis of their decision that FEC commissioners are not persons as defined in the U.S. Constitution.

Jesse Noell
P.O. Box 7005
Eureka, CA
95502

Please provide the basis in writing to the above address.

Jesse Noell
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Timothy Wong to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to twong

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Timothy Wong

Chandler, AZ



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Sadie SullivanGreiner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to s.sullivangreiner

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Martha Pincus to: IndependentSpending
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Fox Point, WI



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Stacy Moranville to: IndependentSpending
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Ogden, UT



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Katherine Kurzius to: IndependentSpending

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Philadelphia, PA



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Peter Haydu to: IndependentSpending

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Winchester, MA



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Paul Dowling to: IndependentSpending
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Hatfield, PA



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Anita Waterston to: IndependentSpending
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Julie Penrod-Glenn to: IndependentSpending

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Julie Penrod-Glenn

Micanopy, Florida, FL



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Rebecca Canright to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to rebeccagroovypeace

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Rebecca Canright

Asbury, NJ



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Dick Dierks to: IndependentSpending
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Appleton, WI



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Lori Albee

Salinas, CA



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Michael Foote to: IndependentSpending
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Michael Foote

Keller, TX



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Robert Spaccarotelli to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to robert007

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claremont, CA



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East Hartford, CT



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Natasha Saravanja to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to nysarav

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Natasha Saravanja

San Francisco, CA



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Helen Wooll to: IndependentSpending
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Helen Wooll

San Mateo, CA



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Jeanne Grandy to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jeannegrandy2

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Darryl Olivier to: IndependentSpending
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Saluda NC, NC



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Valerie Kazansky

carmel, CA



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Kate Shinn to: IndependentSpending
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Kate Shinn

Bear, DE



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San Francisco, CA



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Steve Menicucci to: IndependentSpending
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folsom, CA



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Arlene Kohut to: IndependentSpending
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Arlene Kohut

St. Louis, MO



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Steven Holzberg to: IndependentSpending
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Nancy Ferkingstad to: IndependentSpending
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Judith Overman to: IndependentSpending
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Las Vegas, NV



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stuart moon to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to lebsackmoon

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rocky mount 27804, NC



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Marjorie Fish to: IndependentSpending
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Democracy is being threatened by super PACs buying elections and the failure of the FEC to enforce the law. I urge you to enforce existing laws and demand that politicians and Super PACs be independent one from the other.

Sincerely, Marjorie Fish

Marjorie Fish

Ellensburg, WA



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Chris Stawasz to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to cstawasz

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Wausau, WI



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Elgian Hurley to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to elgian81

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Boron, CA



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Jonathan Prystasz to: IndependentSpending

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mesa, AZ



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Kailua, HI



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stuart scudder to: IndependentSpending
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juneau, AK



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Judith Bachand to: IndependentSpending
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Lisbon, CT



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Atlanta, GA



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Chester, CT



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Roger Osborne to: IndependentSpending

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Roger Osborne

Redding, CA



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Connie Gray to: IndependentSpending
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Ira Poff to: IndependentSpending
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Vero Beach, FL



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Christopher Luster to: IndependentSpending
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Christopher Luster

Floyd, VA



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cynthia nelson to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to cindy

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Palo Alto, CA



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Heidi Wolf to: IndependentSpending
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Bellevue, WA



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Arcata, CA



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William Swegle

Leawood, KS



Comment re: REG 2015-04
M Kirby to: IndependentSpending
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Mark Arntson to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to arntson.j

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Seattle, WA



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Martin Brown to: IndependentSpending
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Martin Brown

Lithia Springs, GA



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Giuliana Mazzeo to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to Giulia07

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Giuliana Mazzeo

Lynbrook, NY



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Kathy Zaber to: IndependentSpending
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Kathy Zaber

Merrillville, IN



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Kevin Goldman to: IndependentSpending
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Kevin Goldman

Tempe, AZ



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Horst Leuschner to: IndependentSpending
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Horst Leuschner

Jamul, CA



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John Limbach to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to vutava

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John Limbach

Madison, WI



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Howard Petlack to: IndependentSpending
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Boynton Beach, FL



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Edward Redig to: IndependentSpending
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Edward Redig

Paso Robles, CA



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Duane Spindler

Boone, IA



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Harry Michaels to: IndependentSpending
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Harry Michaels

Fort Collins, CO



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Christopher Brown to: IndependentSpending

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Christopher Brown

San Diego, CA



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Mary Werner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mwerner4

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Mary Werner

Willmar, MN



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Joanne Byars to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jabyars

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Joanne Byars

Tampa, FL



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Wendell F Perks Jr. to: IndependentSpending

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Trumansburg, NY



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Newcastle, WA



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Melanie Pino-Elliott to: IndependentSpending

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Laurel, MD



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Sacramento, CA



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scott Green to: IndependentSpending
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PARIS, AR



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CORINNE DISTEPHAN to: IndependentSpending

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Bayside, NY



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Southgate, MI



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Juneau, AK



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Judy Andree to: IndependentSpending
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Paul Berland

Elgin, IL



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Marilyn Hochfield to: IndependentSpending
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Buffalo, NY



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Union City, NJ



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William Metzger to: IndependentSpending
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new york, NY



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Rockford, OH



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Janet Cuenca to: IndependentSpending
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Janet Cuenca

St. Louis, MO



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Damon Lee to: IndependentSpending
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Southampton, ot



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Gloria Barnett to: IndependentSpending
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Michael Wildermuth to: IndependentSpending

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Lima, OH



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Columbus, OH



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Bruce Radtke to: IndependentSpending
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Bellingham, WA



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Rebecca Chang to: IndependentSpending
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Branchburg, NJ



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Dennis Friedel to: IndependentSpending
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Dallas, TX



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E Lynk to: IndependentSpending
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Trenton, NJ



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SUSAN MICHETTI to: IndependentSpending
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SUSAN MICHETTI

MT HOREB, WI



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Matt Mairs

Champaign, IL



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Jennifer Palmer to: IndependentSpending
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mark and susan glasser to: IndependentSpending

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mark and susan glasser

LA, CA



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Marilyn Mayfield to: IndependentSpending
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Sunnyvale, CA



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Ray Workman to: IndependentSpending
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Willard, MO



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Buenos Aires, ot



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Susan Floyd to: IndependentSpending
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Volcano, HI



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Emma Pulleva

La Habra, CA



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Bill Allen to: IndependentSpending
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Bill Allen

Lincoln, NE



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Astrid O'Brien

Bronx, NY



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Scott Gray to: IndependentSpending
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Cypress, CA



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San Francisco, CA



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Peter Caesar to: IndependentSpending
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Peter Caesar

Newburyport, MA



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We are watching you!

Harry Swensen

Pensacola, FL



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dotty dennis to: IndependentSpending
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Laurie Fraker

El Centro, CA



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Joanne Painter to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to painterjoanne

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Joanne Painter

Casco, ME



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Geoffrey Carlton to: IndependentSpending
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Geoffrey Carlton

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Jo-Ann Terry to: IndependentSpending
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Linda Berton to: IndependentSpending
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Shirley Hubert to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to hubertshirley

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Jean Kusenda to: IndependentSpending

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Marilyn Morgan to: IndependentSpending
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San Francisco, CA



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Thaddeus Ramotowski to: IndependentSpending

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Julian Yerena Jr to: IndependentSpending
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Anne Freeman to: IndependentSpending
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Ft Pierce, FL



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James Blake to: IndependentSpending
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St. Petersburg, FL



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Jennifer Murphy-Whitcomb to: IndependentSpending
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Eedy Nicholson to: IndependentSpending

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Donna Zerger to: IndependentSpending
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Donald Rippey to: IndependentSpending
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Sebring, FL



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Catherine Oleksiw to: IndependentSpending

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Elizabeth MacKelvie to: IndependentSpending

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Jarrettsville, MD



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Frieder Schoebel to: IndependentSpending

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Wellesley Hills, MA



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Saran Kirschbaum to: IndependentSpending

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Los Angeles, CA



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Jan Dungan to: IndependentSpending
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Petaluma, CA



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Marshall Carter-Tripp to: IndependentSpending

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William Maynard to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to Wlmaynard

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William Maynard

Bowie, MD



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Mike Cohn DVM to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to M_P_C_61

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Boise, ID



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Susan Black to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to sblack621

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Susan Black

Windsor, CO



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Maria Goodman to: IndependentSpending
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Maria Goodman

Fairfield, CA



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Kathy I. Everett to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to kathy_everett

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Carlisle, PA



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Alfred Christiansen to: IndependentSpending

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Alfred Christiansen

Madison, WI



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MARGARET DEPPEN to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to m.deppen

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MARGARET DEPPEN

LITTLE VALLEY, NY



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Douglas Benson to: IndependentSpending

Please respond to dsbenson58

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Douglas Benson

New York, NY



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Anthony Becker to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to anthonytvb

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Anthony Becker

Massapequa, NY



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Susan Satter to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to sue.a.satter

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Susan Satter

Longmont, CO



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Miles Glazner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to miles.glazner

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Miles Glazner

Ventura, CA



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Lisie Orjuela to: IndependentSpending

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Trumbull, CT



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Andrew Parkinson

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Margaret Merino to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to pmerino

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Margaret Merino

San Diego, CA



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Jeffry Smallwood to: IndependentSpending

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Arnold, MD



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Please respond to mlwulfie

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Marlene Wulf

Toccoa, GA



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Charlotte Connor to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to [chacha.connor](#)

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Charlotte Connor

Turner's Falls, MA



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Jim Aldrich to: IndependentSpending
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Jim Aldrich

Tallahassee, FL



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James L. Whittier to: IndependentSpending

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Steilacoom, WA



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Peggy Hitt to: IndependentSpending
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Kansas City, MO



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Shoreline, WA



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Lynn Solte to: IndependentSpending
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Hollywood, FL



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Phyllis Wagner to: IndependentSpending
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Long Beach, NY



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Kevin Turner to: IndependentSpending
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Stephen Saxe to: IndependentSpending
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robert hoggard to: IndependentSpending
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ROSEVILLE, CA



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Yaroslav Horn to: IndependentSpending
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Fort Lauderdale, FL



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Michael Neil to: IndependentSpending
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Denver, CO



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Phoenixville, PA



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Alexis Stashkevetch to: IndependentSpending

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Richard Kurz to: IndependentSpending
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Richard Han to: IndependentSpending
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Patricia Bernitt to: IndependentSpending
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John Barthel to: IndependentSpending
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Michael J Gent to: IndependentSpending
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York, PA



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Steven Plasa to: IndependentSpending
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Duluth, MN



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Maribeth Chadwell to: IndependentSpending

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Seattle, WA



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Charles Cohen to: IndependentSpending
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Gaetan Chevalier to: IndependentSpending
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Clotilda G. Devlin to: IndependentSpending
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Emily Lubahn to: IndependentSpending
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Emily Lubahn

San Francisco, CA



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Shawn Turner to: IndependentSpending
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Indianapolis, IN



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cassandra church to: IndependentSpending

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e. montpelier, VT



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Billings, MT



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Memphis, TN



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Dripping Springs, TX



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Wrappingers Falls, NY



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Jim Searle to: IndependentSpending
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North Fork, CA



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Dallas, TX



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Lauderdale, MN



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Mark Alexander to: IndependentSpending

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Fredericksburg, VA



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Andrea Browne to: IndependentSpending

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Staten Island, NY, NY



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Karen Halderson to: IndependentSpending

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Karen Halderson

Albuquerque, NM



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paul cahill to: IndependentSpending
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Lisa McGinn to: IndependentSpending
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San Clemente, CA



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Gayle Hellreigel to: IndependentSpending
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Sally Pierson to: IndependentSpending
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Flint, MI



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Greg Clerke to: IndependentSpending
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West Oneonta, NY



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Eileen McCorry to: IndependentSpending
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Heather Davis to: IndependentSpending
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Beaverton, OR



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Lauren Fenenbock to: IndependentSpending

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Lauren Fenenbock

El Paso, TX



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Joe Landwehr to: IndependentSpending
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Joe Landwehr

Mountain View, MO



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Alicia Rues to: IndependentSpending
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Richard Cardella to: IndependentSpending

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Robert Stell to: IndependentSpending

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Susan Hochstetler to: IndependentSpending
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Kennith Lassalle to: IndependentSpending
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Lynne Schrupp to: IndependentSpending
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Troy, MI



RE: Comment re: REG 2015-04

john sonin to: IndependentSpending@fec.gov

10/23/2015 06:08 PM

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John S. Sonin

329 Fifth Street, #1

Juneau, AK 99801

907-586-8212

Subject: Re: Comment re: REG 2015-04

From: IndependentSpending@fec.gov

To: sojohn61@hotmail.com

Date: Thu, 22 Oct 2015 12:23:37 -0400

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Bright Limm to: IndependentSpending
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Elizabeth Hatcher to: IndependentSpending
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Jonathan Wilsnack

Eagan, MN



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St. Louis, MO



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John Piotter to: IndependentSpending
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Baraboo, WI



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chandler, AZ



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Michael Henderson to: IndependentSpending

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Michael Henderson

Lawrence, KS



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Kathy Weltzin

Alexandria, MN



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Carla Babrick to: IndependentSpending
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Carla Babrick

St. Charles, MO



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Anne Miller

Mill Valley, CA



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Kristi Manning to: IndependentSpending
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Kristi Manning

Los Angeles, CA



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Dieter Bartels to: IndependentSpending
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Clarkdale, AZ



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Phyllis Page to: IndependentSpending
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Bruce Lee to: IndependentSpending
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Whittier, CA



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Brad Nelson to: IndependentSpending
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Brad Nelson

Oxnard, CA



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jenice jackson to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jjacks 10

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jenice jackson

inglewood, CA



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Scott Zeid

Dallas, TX



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laura lorenzetti to: IndependentSpending
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laura lorenzetti

yarmouth, ME



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JC Honeycutt to: IndependentSpending
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JC Honeycutt

Hertford, NC



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Susan Brna to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to Suzbrna

10/23/2015 07:05 PM

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Susan Brna

Las vegas, NV



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Cecilie Bodnar to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to c.k.bodnar

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Cecilie Bodnar

Canandaigua, NY



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Miles Mueller to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to milesmmueller

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Pascual Garcia to: IndependentSpending
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Whiting, IN



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Jim Steitz to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jimsteitz

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Susan Breuer

Benzonia, MI



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Rego Park, NY



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chris noyes to: IndependentSpending
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John Zeggert to: IndependentSpending
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Ned Mitchell to: IndependentSpending
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Anna Becker

Hillsboro, OR



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Michael Heinsdorf to: IndependentSpending

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Michael Heinsdorf

Philadelphia, PA



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jay clawson to: IndependentSpending
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Ithaca, NY



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North Waterboro, ME



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Julia Austbo

Jacksonville, OR



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Bergenfield, NJ



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El Cerrito, CA



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Bloomington, IN



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les roberts to: IndependentSpending
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fresno, CA



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David Frank to: IndependentSpending
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Haverhill, MA



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Cathryn Thatcher

Eugene, OR



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John Prellwitz to: IndependentSpending
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John Prellwitz

Greensburg, PA



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Susanne Groenendaal to: IndependentSpending
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State College, PA



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judy Hodge to: IndependentSpending
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Acton, MA, MA



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santa Barbara, CA



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Lauren Lee to: IndependentSpending
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David Marshall to: IndependentSpending
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David Marshall

New Port Richey, FL



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Rex Lu to: IndependentSpending
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Rex Lu

Seattle, WA



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Rachel Gamage

Gastonia, NC



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Doug Landau to: IndependentSpending
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Charles Bent to: IndependentSpending
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Plano, TX



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Barbara White to: IndependentSpending
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Barbara White

Pittsburgh, PA



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Lobo Lobo to: IndependentSpending
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Stewart Hinze to: IndependentSpending
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Ann Pope to: IndependentSpending
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Lorraine brabham to: IndependentSpending

10/23/2015 09:21 PM

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Lorraine brabham

hoboken, NJ



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Glenda Born to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to gjborn

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Glenda Born

Austin, TX



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L Eason to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to lseason247

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L Eason

Durango, CO



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Linda Indyke to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to LMI3620221

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Linda Indyke

Cockeysville, MD



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Darrell Noel to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to dnoel

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Darrell Noel

New York, NY



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Shannon Williams to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to shannonwilliams 711

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Shannon Williams

Lafayette, IN



Comment re: REG 2015-04
Eric Marsh to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to emarsh6

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Eric Marsh

Wichita, KS



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Leonard Flier to: IndependentSpending
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Leonard Flier

Collins, NY



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Nancy huwe to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to nhuwe76

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Nancy huwe

murfreesboro, TN



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Gragg Vaill to: IndependentSpending
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Gragg Vaill

Lees Summit, MO



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Ellen and Marion Steiner to: IndependentSpending

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Ellen and Marion Steiner

Temperance, MI



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Judith Justin to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to judyjustin

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Judith Justin

Fallbrook, CA



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Alan Syverud to: IndependentSpending
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Alan Syverud

Midland, MI



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Julia B to: IndependentSpending
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Julia B

Stony Brook, NY



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Jane Graham to: IndependentSpending
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Jane Graham

Fort Collins, CO



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thomas hart to: IndependentSpending
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thomas hart

Park Hills, KY



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Peggy W. Moore to: IndependentSpending

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evansville, IN



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Erin Cozart to: IndependentSpending

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Erin Cozart

Austin, TX



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Joseph Magid to: IndependentSpending
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Joseph Magid

Wynnewood, PA



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Robert Sheardy to: IndependentSpending
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Robert Sheardy

San Francisco, CA



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Susan Elmore to: IndependentSpending
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Chatham, NY



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Stevenson Turner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to studefan41

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Mariza Kahn

Los Angeles, CA



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neale allen to: IndependentSpending
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Matthew Bauccho to: IndependentSpending
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Matthew Bauccho

Bloomington, IN



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Brian Edwards to: IndependentSpending
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Fishers, IN



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B. Conelley to: IndependentSpending
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Jay Wolfe to: IndependentSpending
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Wade Wilkison to: IndependentSpending
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Helena, MT



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Thomas Kruggel to: IndependentSpending

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Kissimmee, FL



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Diane Bossers to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to earthboundgoddess

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Gaylordsville, CT



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Bend, OR



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William Zabel to: IndependentSpending
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Elk Mound, WI



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Ray Anderson

Riverside, CA



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Doug & Mary Wylie to: IndependentSpending

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J Stufflebeam

Oregon City, OR



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Goran Blomberg to: IndependentSpending

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M Ross to: IndependentSpending
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Susan C Terris to: IndependentSpending
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Susan C Terris

Richmond, CA



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Bruce Culver to: IndependentSpending
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East Greenbush, NY



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Karen Deora

Portland, OR



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David Hammond to: IndependentSpending
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Willits, CA



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Bonnie Nielsen to: IndependentSpending
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Bonnie Nielsen

Redmond, OR



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South Portland, ME



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Gerard Sudol to: IndependentSpending
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Marie Murphy to: IndependentSpending
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Nashville, TN



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Brian Fink

Philadelphia, PA



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David Adams

Penn Valley, CA



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john dearhart to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to heartofdeer002

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john dearhart

atascadero, CA



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Glenn Gillis to: IndependentSpending
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Glenn Gillis

Kent, WA



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Judy Lemke to: IndependentSpending
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Judy Lemke

Ukiah, CA



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Michael Schaeffer to: IndependentSpending
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Michael Schaeffer

Toms river, NJ



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Brian Burwell

Momence, IL



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Matthew Hilliar to: IndependentSpending
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york, PA



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Nigel Thornell

Roseburg, OR



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Boonville, CA



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Nancy McMahon

Olympia, WA



Comment re: REG 2015-04

Anita Pauwels to: IndependentSpending

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Anita Pauwels

Willow Park, TX



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Richard Maxwell to: IndependentSpending

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Richard Maxwell

North Platte, NE



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Darcy Bergh

San diego, MN



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Pamela McDowell to: IndependentSpending
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Pamela McDowell

US citizen currently residing in, ot



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Susan Stanger to: IndependentSpending
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Mill Valley, CA



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Richard Vanella

Morgan Hill, CA



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Sue Duchene

LAKE PARK, FL



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Edward Dwyer to: IndependentSpending
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Katherine Doyle

Duluth, MN



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Karl Newton to: IndependentSpending
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Syracuse, NY



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Dany Lindenbacher to: IndependentSpending

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Robert Edstedt to: IndependentSpending
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Owensboro, KY



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Doug Ziebell to: IndependentSpending
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Tucson, AZ



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Patricia Hawkins to: IndependentSpending

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St. Ignatius, MT



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Boulder, CO



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Vic and Barby Ulmer to: IndependentSpending

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How can you say that corporations are persons but members of your own commission are not! History will find this ludicrous!

Sincerely,

Vic and Barby Ulmer

Saratoga, CA



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Robert Anzaldua to: IndependentSpending

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Robert Anzaldua

Mission, TX



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David-Allen SMITH to: IndependentSpending

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AK Griffin to: IndependentSpending
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Susan Sands Cleary to: IndependentSpending
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Ft. Worth, TX



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Patrick J Huston to: IndependentSpending

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Donna Pyle to: IndependentSpending
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Donna Pyle

Boulder, CO



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Lawrence Jones to: IndependentSpending

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Phil Wolfe

Duluth, MN



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Gregory DiGiacomo to: IndependentSpending

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carolyn hinton to: IndependentSpending
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Bloomington, MN



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park city, UT



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The prevalence of super PACs that devote their resources solely to electing a single candidate - not to mention the close personal, professional and fundraising ties between many candidates and staff of super PACs that support them - show the need for stricter rules against coordination between candidates and super PACs. The law and courts say these entities are supposed to be "truly independent." The FEC should enforce this law. The FEC should also require disclosure of political spending and close loopholes that allow foreign money to influence U.S. elections.

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