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Matthew Franck to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to cnjmatt

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Marysville, WA



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Horseshoe Bay, TX



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Missoula, MT



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Melisa Marso

Sioux Falls, SD



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Roger Messenger to: IndependentSpending

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joanne pyott

Lansdale, PA



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Jeff Laughlin

Lead, SD



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Matt Weddle

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Fair Lawn, NJ



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Spencer, WV



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Cherry Hill, NJ



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Boulder, CO



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Kailua-Kona, HI



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Keith Mccrary to: IndependentSpending
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Winston Salem, NC



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Baltimore, MD



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Boston, MA



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Beavercreek, OH



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Robert Huskey to: IndependentSpending
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Robert Huskey

seattle, WA



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Gregory Kapphahn to: IndependentSpending
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Alexandria, MN



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berkeley, CA



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san diego, CA



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Durham, NC



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christopher leo to: IndependentSpending
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Fayetteville, NC



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Lynn Rosenblum to: IndependentSpending

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Wanda Daugherty to: IndependentSpending

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Los Lunas, NM



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Farmington Hills, MI



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Mary N. Swersey

Flagstaff, AZ



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Wasilla, AK



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Pleasant Hill, CA



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Groton, MA



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Betty Phillips to: IndependentSpending
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ojai, CA



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Kensington, MD



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Davison, MI



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Scott Dorn to: IndependentSpending
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St. Louis Park, MN



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Glen Mills, PA



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SLC, UT



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Sherborn, MA



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Monika Winchester

Durham, NC



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Brett Robert

Coral Springs, FL



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Richard Werry

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Julie Lentz

Chapel Hill, NC



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SUN PRAIRIE, WI



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SAN JOSE, CA



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Honolulu, HI



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Sewickley, PA



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Austin, TX



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Joseph Burgess to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to jwburgess 638

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Nancy Koller

Redlands, CA



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Ann Hungerman

Ann Arbor, MI



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Harald Ebeling to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to haraldebeling

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Harald Ebeling

96822, HI



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Steilacoom, WA



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Worcester, MA



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Litchfield Park, AZ



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Esther Megill to: IndependentSpending
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Franklin Park, IL



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Miriam Ginzberg

Brookline, MA



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Steve Campbell to: IndependentSpending
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Dennis Browne

Sequim, WA



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Roland Duerksen to: IndependentSpending
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Casey Lynch to: IndependentSpending
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