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**Rick Claypool** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to rclaypool**

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Rick Claypool

Pittsburgh, PA 15221



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**Jed Aicher** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jetzun**

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Jed Aicher

Sleepy Hollow, NY



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**Glenn Hufnagel** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gphufnagel

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Buffalo, NY



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**Tia Triplett** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to tia**

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Tia Triplett

Los Angeles, CA



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**Marjorie Moss** to: IndependentSpending  
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Marjorie Moss

Del Mar, CA



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**Michael Hughes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**John Guthrie** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Guthrie

Columbia, MD



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**CAROL LAITINEN** to: IndependentSpending  
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SAINT LOUIS, MO





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**Susan Goldstein** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to susanrgoldstein**

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Susan Goldstein

Alamo, CA



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**Myrna Sak** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to jasmine**

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Myrna Sak

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**R Elosua** to: IndependentSpending  
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albq., NM



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**Bruce Wells** to: IndependentSpending  
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j howse

Tulsa, OK



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**J. V. Tyler** to: IndependentSpending  
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Newark, CA



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Larry Bulling

Corvallis, OR



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**Claudia Parola** to: IndependentSpending  
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Claudia Parola

Los Angeles, CA



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**Hillary Buckingham** to: IndependentSpending

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Hillary Buckingham

Hastings on Hudson, NY



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**Stanley M. Byer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Stanley M. Byer

West Sand Lake, NY



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**Keith D'Alessandro** to: IndependentSpending

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Keith D'Alessandro

Canton, MI



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**Catherine Janssen** to: IndependentSpending

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Catherine Janssen

murrieta, CA



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Craftsbury, VT



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**E Robbins** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rebecca Dries** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rebecca Dries

Decatur, GA



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**Joshua Bastian** to: IndependentSpending  
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Joshua Bastian

El Sobrante, CA



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**Howard Holmes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Chip Henneman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Venice, CA





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**Carolyn Peters-Eckel** to: IndependentSpending

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Feasterville, PA



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**Ruth Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ruth Shaw

Roseville, MN



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**Pat Chefalo** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rochester, NY



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**Michelle Fawcett** to: IndependentSpending  
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Michelle Fawcett

Portland, OR



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**Ron & Lynn Laupheimer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ellen Duncan** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ellen Duncan

Ferndale, MI



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**Catherine Mason** to: IndependentSpending  
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Catherine Mason

Riverside, CA



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**Dianne Kocer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Helen Hughes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ira Srole** to: IndependentSpending  
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Flemington, NJ



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Richard Robinson

Arroyo Grande, CA



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**Josefina Vidal** to: IndependentSpending  
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New York, NY



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**Melanie Feder** to: IndependentSpending  
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DeSoto, TX





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**Please respond to zb5935**

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Lakeville, MN



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**Richard Laursen** to: IndependentSpending

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Kirkland, WA



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**Eduardo Ojeda** to: IndependentSpending  
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**C Koch** to: IndependentSpending  
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Laura Silverman

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**Elaine Berg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mill Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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Beavercreek, OH



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**Nancy Dickinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Linda Griesi** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michelle Ku** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Erica Chahal** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jacques Zakin** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Sears** to: IndependentSpending  
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rescue, CA



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**Anna Bower** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Sarah Egolf** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy R Griffith** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Amy Van Devender** to: IndependentSpending

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**Mark Kane** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Meredith West** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Thomas Sahl** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bill Rosenthal** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Donald Boys** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Marilyn Mueller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Johnson** to: IndependentSpending

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**richard lang** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Alice Klein** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Richard Sedivy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dean Peerman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ben Moss** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Donna Estes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Andrew Frey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Graver** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dane Bowen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pat Chefalo** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julie Bohnet** to: IndependentSpending

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Austin, TX



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**Gary Matthews** to: IndependentSpending  
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**david kissinger** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tom McGraw** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Madeline Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dianne Faucher** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dianne Faucher

New York, NY



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**Mark Eagleton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to eagleton320

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Kirkwood, MO



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**John Manning** to: IndependentSpending  
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John Manning

San Francisco, CA



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**d Carr** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dean Strupp

Little river, CA



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**Peg LeClair** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lee, MA





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**Richard Bingham** to: IndependentSpending

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**Elizabeth Grovenstein** to: IndependentSpending

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Elizabeth Grovenstein

Leicester, NC



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**Phyllis Arist** to: IndependentSpending  
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Evanston, IL



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**Michael Odell** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Douglas Gammell** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ray Bustos** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ray Bustos

Fullerton, CA



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**steve greene** to: IndependentSpending  
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fort collins, CO





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**Virginia Hutcheon** to: IndependentSpending

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**Michael DeLoye** to: IndependentSpending  
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Boynton Beach, FL



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**Nancy matthews** to: IndependentSpending

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**Robert Drey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ryan Houlette** to: IndependentSpending

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Ryan Houlette

Cambridge, MA



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**Gerard Jameson** to: IndependentSpending

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Hudson, FL



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**Claude McDonald** to: IndependentSpending

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**Marianne Currie** to: IndependentSpending  
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Hilton Head Island, SC





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**Lynn Michaelson** to: IndependentSpending

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**Lawrence Moss** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Cheryl Fox** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jay Levine** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Walter Jaehnig** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carbondale, IL



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**Elisabeth West** to: IndependentSpending  
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Santa Barbara, CA





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**Theresa and Barbara Lamarr** to: IndependentSpending  
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Detroit, MI



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Cathy Nieman

Weaverville, NC



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**Carey Graeber** to: IndependentSpending  
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New York, NY



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**David Prutch** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Prutch

Quartzsite, AZ



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**Julia Lezoff** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Sea\_Serpent388

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Julia Lezoff

Brooklyn, NY



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**Eric Reid** to: IndependentSpending  
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Occidental, CA



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**george johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Wendy Palmquist** to: IndependentSpending

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Plymouth, NH





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**iLah Hartung** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Robson** to: IndependentSpending

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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI



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**Kathleen Buckley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Buckley

Albuquerque, NM



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**Lisa Lederer** to: IndependentSpending

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**Karen Baouche** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Trevolyn Haines** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lynn Grant** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Emily Holcomb** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Cox** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Merrill Ahrens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Edward Hubbard

Madison, WI



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**Joseph Ferrari** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Richard Fairfield** to: IndependentSpending

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Bonita Springs, FL



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**Dave Searles** to: IndependentSpending  
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**larry cutshaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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Pequannock, NJ



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Katherine NiKeefe

Santa Fe, NM





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**Stephen Andruski** to: IndependentSpending  
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Rockville, MD



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**Harold Robinson** to: IndependentSpending

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**John Bonetti** to: IndependentSpending  
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**ann legg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julie Adams** to: IndependentSpending

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Julie Adams

Louisville, KY





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**Frank Rees** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Patrick O'Meara** to: IndependentSpending

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Clearwater, FL



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Marlene Warkoczewski

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**David Goldschmidt** to: IndependentSpending

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**William Bain** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Malcolm Bastron** to: IndependentSpending

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**Susan Ehrenspeck** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Karmin Davis** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Teresa Mays** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeanne Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jeanne Shaw

Denver, CO



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Lake Panasoffkee, FL



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**Beverly Poncia** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Kathi Ridgway** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy Chismar** to: IndependentSpending  
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**june linhart** to: IndependentSpending  
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San Antonio, TX



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**David White** to: IndependentSpending  
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Knoxville, TN



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**Marjorie Frazier** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Thomas Rouzer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Pamela Evans** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Greg Cahill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Greg Cahill

Culver City, CA



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**Jonathan Wieder** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ojo Caliente, NM





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**Jerri Andreassen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**William Hommel** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Marlene Perrotte** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Aaron Dougherty** to: IndependentSpending  
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Aaron Dougherty

Kansas City, MO



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**Steve Dietrich** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Tim Breeze-Thorndike** to: IndependentSpending

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**Barbara Bendzunas** to: IndependentSpending

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**Roger Barnes** to: IndependentSpending  
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Greenbelt, MD



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**Ariel Schwalb** to: IndependentSpending  
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Russell Purcey

Rancho Cucamonga, CA



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**Arkady Vyatchanin** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to arkadv84**

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**Michele Biggane** to: IndependentSpending

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**Gerald Campisi** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bob Haugen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Crystal, MN



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**Anthony Pedatella** to: IndependentSpending

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Pleasantville, NY



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**Abigail Bates** to: IndependentSpending  
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**george & christy Tomi** to: IndependentSpending

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**Barbara Duehn** to: IndependentSpending  
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Patricia Dufau

San Clemente, CA



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**Acadia Cutschall** to: IndependentSpending  
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**m wilkinson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Diane Montooth** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Catherine Corwin** to: IndependentSpending

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**Aida Sheets** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gail Price** to: IndependentSpending

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**Annette Ancel-Wisner** to: IndependentSpending

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**Matthew Tyler** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Richard M Vartanian** to: IndependentSpending

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**Carol Neill** to: IndependentSpending  
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Overland Park, KS



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**Ron Arzaga** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jeffrey Hearn** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Daniel Courtice** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rob Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Butler** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Scott MacDougall** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ronald Sowers** to: IndependentSpending

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**Elise Witt** to: IndependentSpending  
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Elise Witt

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**Leslie Young** to: IndependentSpending  
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Leslie Young

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**Matthew Chilsen** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kenosha, WI



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Mary Beth Brenneman

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**Sean Kennedy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**peter fabris** to: IndependentSpending  
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Honolulu, HI





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**Patricia LaRocco** to: IndependentSpending  
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Patricia LaRocco

Fair Lawn, NJ



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**Scott Dulas** to: IndependentSpending  
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**George Bourlotos** to: IndependentSpending  
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Blairstown, NJ



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**Mary Barker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Mary Barker

Lancaster, CA



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**Barbara Pampalone** to: IndependentSpending

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Barbara Pampalone

Chatsworth, CA



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**Stephanie Feyne** to: IndependentSpending

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Stephanie Feyne

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**Laura Pisowicz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Ron Barr** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Matthew Reardon** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Teresa Gilbert** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Norman Jean** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dana Jeffery

Jericho, VT



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somerdale, NJ



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Maryland Heights Mo, MO



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novato, CA





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Chelmsford, MA



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**Gonzalo Giannotti** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carrsville, VA



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**david young** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Virginia Utt** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Steve Lininger** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dave Wilson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Salem, OR



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**Francie Portnoy** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Cletus Kuhn** to: IndependentSpending  
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**B Bain** to: IndependentSpending  
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Northampton, MA



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**Michael Wright** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Gordon Messling** to: IndependentSpending

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**Randy Nies** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Douglas Burr** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy Beals** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lawrence Kegeles** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Bayard Breeding** to: IndependentSpending  
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Highlands Ranch, CO



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**Zeke Duran III** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Martin Carmody** to: IndependentSpending  
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**K.G.H. Nicholes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Vernon Weaver** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Thomas Chalkley** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to tomchalkley**

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Thomas Chalkley

Baltimore, MD



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**sheila barry** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Susan Sarabasha** to: IndependentSpending  
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West Danby, NY





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**Rhoda Levine** to: IndependentSpending  
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**James Zapalac** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Oriel Eaton** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jorge Herrera** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jorge Herrera

Dallas, TX



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**kathleen lambert** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Patrick Twomey** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Annie Houston** to: IndependentSpending  
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Annie Houston

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**Cyrene Aksman** to: IndependentSpending  
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Larry Bjorndal

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**Wanda Lotus** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wandathelotus

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Mari McShane

Pittsburgh, PA



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**pamela Garver** to: IndependentSpending  
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Miami Beach, FL



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**Bob Thomas** to: IndependentSpending

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**Anthony Magarelli** to: IndependentSpending

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**Devlon Clouser** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Lee Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Karen Klingston** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jason Miller** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dusty Street** to: IndependentSpending  
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Cleveland, OH



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**Deborah Stedman** to: IndependentSpending

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**Claude Majchrowicz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Henry Browning** to: IndependentSpending  
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**neil wellington** to: IndependentSpending  
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neil wellington

Chicago, IL



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Karolyn Burdick

Clallam Bay, WA



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**Sonja Leonardleonard** to: IndependentSpending

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**Robert Meyer** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Vincent De Stefano** to: IndependentSpending

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Vincent De Stefano

Pasadena, CA



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William M. Musser IV

Fairfield, CT



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**Carol Harder** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Colin Ramsay** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Rod Cook** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Andrew Dreasler** to: IndependentSpending

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Andrew Dreasler

Chicago, IL



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Russ Vernon-Jones

Amherst, MA



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**Chip Kiger** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chip Kiger

Eugene, OR



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**Tynan Hooker-Haring** to: IndependentSpending

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**Kathleen Kelley** to: IndependentSpending  
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Betsie Blumberg

Centre Hall, PA





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**Rita Klein** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Margaret Hasselman** to: IndependentSpending

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**Paula Guenon** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Trudy Lindaman** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dennis Stephen** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mike Paradise** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Larry Crist** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michele Bloom** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Linda Bridges** to: IndependentSpending

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**Sharon Baker** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julia Dalton** to: IndependentSpending

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Tallahassee, FL



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**Brian Runyon** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Leuise Crumble** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mary Lou Copp** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Arthur Eisenbrey** to: IndependentSpending  
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Arthur Eisenbrey

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI



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**Robert Reed** to: IndependentSpending  
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Lake Elsinore, CA



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**David Munk** to: IndependentSpending  
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Carbondale, CO





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Jamie Darr-Hall

Katy, TX



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**Herb Caponi** to: IndependentSpending  
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Herb Caponi

Upper Saint Clair, PA



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Appleton, WI



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**Kathleen Vorce** to: IndependentSpending  
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Kathleen Vorce

Boxborough, MA



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**Kriss Perras** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to malibu.arts.journal**

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Kriss Perras

Malibu, CA



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**Michael Agee** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to magee**

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Michael Agee

North Adams, MA



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**Kathryn Christian** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to KRelayer**

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Kathryn Christian

Grand Junction, CO



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**jeffrey thomas** to: IndependentSpending  
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jeffrey thomas

augusta, GA





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**Frank Broadbent** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to frank.broadbent4

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Frank Broadbent

Brunswick, ME



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**Cassie Gurganus** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to cass**

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Cassie Gurganus

Big Pine Key, FL



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**Antonio Triana** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to r10 triana**

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Antonio Triana

Cortland, NY



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**Colleen Hamilton** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to colleen.hamilton24

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Colleen Hamilton

New York, NY



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**Shauna Lynn** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to shaunalove 111

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Shauna Lynn

Shelburne Falls, MA



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**William Vaughn** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Discgolfur**

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William Vaughn

Lorain, OH



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**Jennifer Shaw** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jennifer Shaw

San Francisco, CA



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**eleanor breinan** to: IndependentSpending

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eleanor breinan

glastonbury, CT





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**Barbara Collins** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to gilv 1313

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Stone, GA



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**Vance Feyereisen** to: IndependentSpending

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Vance Feyereisen

Gregory, SD



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**Elizabeth Hurst-Waitz** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to brave\_e

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Elizabeth Hurst-Waitz

Albuquerque, NM



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**Thomas Thorson** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tdthorson55

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**Adam Johnson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Julia Hudgens** to: IndependentSpending  
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Julia Hudgens

Sterling Heights, MI



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**Joanne Macias** to: IndependentSpending  
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Joanne Macias

Des Plaines, IL



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**Chris Date** to: IndependentSpending  
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Chris Date

Healdsburg, CA





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Roberta Wombacher

San Anselmo, CA



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**Evan Ingle** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to Caduceus3**

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Evan Ingle

San Diego, CA



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**Darryl Carstensen** to: IndependentSpending

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Darryl Carstensen

Highland, IN



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**David Grossett** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Grossett

Fort Collins, CO



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**David Freid** to: IndependentSpending  
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David Freid

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**Avianna Jones** to: IndependentSpending  
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Idyllwild, CA



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**Nathan Haley** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to Nathan\_haley

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Nathan Haley

Kansas City, MO



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**Jim Gragel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jim Gragel

Sagamore Hills, OH





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**Maija Schaefer** to: IndependentSpending  
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Maija Schaefer

Novato, CA



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**Beverly Morris** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to beverlymorris60**

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Cape Canaveral, FL



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Michael Smith

Winchester, MA



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**Susan Williams** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to usersuz

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Susan Williams

Lakewood, CO



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**magali lachot** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to lachotmagali**

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Peoria, AZ



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**Thomas Moyer** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to tm4600

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Souderton, PA



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John Ackerman, M.D.

Santa Barbara, CA





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Miami Beach, FL



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**Steven Prow** to: IndependentSpending  
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Henderson, NV



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**Charles McPherson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Charles McPherson

Chicago, IL



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**Lawrence Pfeffer** to: IndependentSpending  
**Please respond to ursine**

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Lawrence Pfeffer

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**Z. Vijay Director** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Mark Levenstien** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Barbara Phinney** to: IndependentSpending  
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Tucson, AZ



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**Thomas Bolker** to: IndependentSpending  
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Thomas Bolker

Middleburg, FL



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**Christopher Dowling** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Laura Kramer** to: IndependentSpending

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**Ray Jarosz** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Allison Walsh** to: IndependentSpending  
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Fort Collins, CO



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**Julie Fissinger** to: IndependentSpending

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Julie Fissinger

Brooklyn, NY



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KANSAS CITY, MO





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**Herman Carach** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Jonathan Scott** to: IndependentSpending  
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Jonathan Scott

Vass, NC



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bob christianson

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Caroline Binder

McConnellsburg, MD



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**Christopher Williams** to: IndependentSpending

**Please respond to christopherwilliams 36**

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Memphis, TN



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**Richard Wilmoth** to: IndependentSpending  
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Richard Wilmoth

Williamsburg, VA



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**wendy vasquez** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to wendyvasquez 1227

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wendy vasquez

des moines, IA



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**cliff lanthier** to: IndependentSpending  
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cliff lanthier

poplar, WI





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**Taryn joel** to: IndependentSpending  
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Taryn joel

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Heather Mithoefer

El Prado, NM



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**Ryan Hall** to: IndependentSpending  
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Ryan Hall

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**David Angle** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Dianna Mitzner** to: IndependentSpending  
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Dianna Mitzner

Markleeville, CA



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**Megan Rowell** to: IndependentSpending  
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Megan Rowell

Clearwater, FL



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Madison, WI



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**Martin Laufe** to: IndependentSpending  
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Philadelphia, PA





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**Chris Larabee** to: IndependentSpending  
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Saint Paul, MN



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**Davis Callahan** to: IndependentSpending  
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carefree, AZ



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**Karla Frandson** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Nancy Pluta** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Karen Leamy** to: IndependentSpending  
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Karen Leamy

Madison, WI



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**Susan Selbin** to: IndependentSpending  
Please respond to sselbin

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**Glenn Mooney** to: IndependentSpending  
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Glenn Mooney

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**Wendy Wiberg** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Robert Arroyo** to: IndependentSpending  
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La Quinta, CA



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**Richard Sanchez** to: IndependentSpending  
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**ANDRE Block** to: IndependentSpending  
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UNIVERSITY PARK, FL





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Chicago, IL



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**ps three** to: IndependentSpending  
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madison heights, MI



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Dave Kopala

Berwyn, IL



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**Kenneth Hill** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Erica Himes** to: IndependentSpending  
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**Michael Butche** to: IndependentSpending  
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Aurora, IL



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**Dennis Nicholson** to: IndependentSpending  
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Seattle, WA



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**Erin Parish-Meyer** to: IndependentSpending

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**ben fairchild** to: IndependentSpending  
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ROC, NY



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