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Roger Lane

ANN ARBOR, MI



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FELTON, CA



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Chicago, IL



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Sun City, AZ



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Andy Poling

Lombard, IL



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MENOMONEE FALLS, WI



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FRIDAY HARBOR, WA



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Champaign, IL



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Arlington Heights, IL



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Berkeley, CA



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Sunnyvale, CA



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Austin, TX



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Linda Zachow

Custer, SD



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collinsville, IL



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benton harbor, MI



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Boyne City, MI



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Bothell, WA



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hartford, NY



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Fischer, TX



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Jim Rankin

Concord, CA



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mary collier to: IndependentSpending
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William Swinney to: IndependentSpending
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Albany, NY



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Peter Thorwarth

Murrieta, CA



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New York, NY



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Port Charlotte, FL



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stephen stales to: IndependentSpending
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Cil Pierce

Seattle, WA



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Suzanne Vignaud to: IndependentSpending
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Austin, TX



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Jack Huisinga to: IndependentSpending

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Jack Huisinga

Bainbridge Island, WA



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Rain Wilmoth

pebble beach, CA



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Amherst, MA



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Norridgewock, ME



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Marie Whidden

Oakland, CA



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Kent, WA



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Scottsdale, AZ



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Karen Wolf to: IndependentSpending

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Towson, MD



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R Shandor

San Diego, CA



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Louisville, KY



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Candace Batten to: IndependentSpending
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Los Angeles, CA



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Houston, TX



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Venice, CA



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Sugar Land, TX



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Teresa Selove to: IndependentSpending
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Centreville, VA



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Rochester, NH



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New Cumberland, PA



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Ross Rhizal

Dexter, MI



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Carlos Florido to: IndependentSpending
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Somerville, MA



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william white to: IndependentSpending
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william white

Prescott Valley, AZ



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F Hammer to: IndependentSpending
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Napa, CA



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Chelsea, OK



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Haleyville, AL



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STEVE COSCIA to: IndependentSpending
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CAMP VERDE, AZ



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Veronica Casey to: IndependentSpending
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Sean Overton to: IndependentSpending
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Chicago, IL



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Brandon Reyes to: IndependentSpending
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Brandon Reyes

La Habra, CA



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Irene Walkiw

Albuquerque, NM



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Natalie Houghton to: IndependentSpending
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Natalie Houghton

Prescott, AZ



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Hastings on Hudson, NY



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Jamaica Plain, MA



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Shelagh Mayhew to: IndependentSpending
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Shelagh Mayhew

Washington, MO



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Spokane, WA



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James Schuele to: IndependentSpending

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amesbury, MA



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portland, OR



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Dianne Miller to: IndependentSpending
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Rochester, NY



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Shelley Orbach to: IndependentSpending
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Stuart Reid to: IndependentSpending
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MENTOR, OH



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Great Falls, MT



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Fayetteville, AR



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New York, NY



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Austin, TX



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Woodstock, IL



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Fairbanks, AK



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William Miner to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to wminer

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Rebecca McDonough

Eastsound, WA



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Don Dieckmann to: IndependentSpending

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Alton, IL



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Carol Covelli-Roberts to: IndependentSpending

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Samuel Smith to: IndependentSpending
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Eagle River, WI



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Michael White to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to mdwhite2

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Marjean Swann to: IndependentSpending
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Rayner Ward to: IndependentSpending
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Timothy Wallick

Huron, OH



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doug pynn to: IndependentSpending
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Lynnwood, WA



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Mary Anders

Rockville, MD



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Edgartown, MA



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Pleasant Prairie, WI



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SF, CA



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N. Kingstown, RI



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East Providence, RI



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Peter Poggi

Webster, NY



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Julie Giessler

Bloomfield, NY



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Raleigh, NC



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Jack Lewis

Arcata, CA



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Midlothian, VA



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Paul Krippner

Everson, WA



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Charles Eldridge to: IndependentSpending
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Poughkeepsie, NY



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Martin Iseri

Fair Oaks, CA



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Reno, NV



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Ellettsville, IN



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Fountain Hills, AZ



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Plainsboro, NJ



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Ronda, NC



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San Mateo, CA



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Del Mar, CA



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Paula Vaught

Redford, MI



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grand rapids, MI



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Ithaca, NY



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silver spring, MD, MD



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Diane Olson

Santa Monica, CA



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JAYNE GRAY

LAGUNA WOODS, CA



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Linda Grashoff

Wakeman, OH



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Debra Kaufman to: IndependentSpending
Please respond to kaufman57

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Debra Kaufman

Mebane, NC



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Baton Rouge, LA



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Round Rock, TX



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Westbrook, ME



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North Hollywood, CA



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Tony Giordano to: IndependentSpending
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Howell, NJ



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Gregory Buchler to: IndependentSpending
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Watertown, MA



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Brion Keller

Binghamton, NY



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Citizens are fed up with political corruption and the FEC's passivity is an important contributor to the crisis.

Charlie Cooper

Baltimore, MD



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stacy rauch

new york, NY



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Diana Cartwright

Santa Cruz, CA



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Chicago, IL



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Marsha Elston

Tarpon Springs, FL



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Fayetteville, AR



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Lee's Summit, MO



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OG, NJ



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Kirk Rader to: IndependentSpending
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Money is not speech.

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Kirk Rader

Reno, NV



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Tim Baxter to: IndependentSpending
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sita gunasekera to: IndependentSpending
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Emmons, MN



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Jane Trainor to: IndependentSpending
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Jane Trainor

Fairbanks, AK



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Giordano Checchi to: IndependentSpending

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