

## Therriault, John

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**From:** jvenneman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J. Venneman  
<jvenneman@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 8:53 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

214-10

PC# 3940

I write to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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I call on the Illinois Pollution Control Board to move forward expeditiously in support of stronger state rules that will incorporate these important measures.

Thank you for your time and deep consideration on behalf of my Illinois neighbors.

Sincerely,  
J. Venneman  
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Louisville, KY 40216-2840

## Therriault, John

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**From:** mhogue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Hogue  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 8:56 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R 14-10

PC#3941

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Michael Hogue  
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Brookfield, IL 60513-1112

## Therriault, John

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**From:** thedehnes4821@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Dehne <thede4821@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:28 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10      PC# 3942

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Darlene Dehne  
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Chicago, IL 60646-1541

## Therriault, John

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**From:** prichart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Richart  
<prichart@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:30 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10 Act# 3943

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Pamela Richart  
919 W University Ave  
Champaign, IL 61821-3319

## Therriault, John

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**From:** rdalke2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Dalke <rdalke2@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:40 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

Richard PCH 3944

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Patricia Dalke  
7339 N Damen Ave Apt 3  
Chicago, IL 60645-2386

## Therriault, John

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**From:** pat.simpson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Simpson  
<pat.simpson@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:55 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10 PC# 3945

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Patricia Simpson  
304 E Madison St  
Philo, IL 61864-9684

## Therriault, John

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**From:** advocate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clint Collins  
<advocate@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 11:26 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R 14-10

PC# 3946

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Clint Collins  
4830 Wright Ter Unit 1  
Skokie, IL 60077-2387

## Therriault, John

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**From:** susan82@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Lannin <susan82@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 12:33 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10

PC#3947

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Please let me know that, as Governor, you will direct the Illinois Pollution Control Board to move forward expeditiously in support of stronger state rules that will incorporate these important measures.

Sincerely,  
Susan Lannin  
7100 N Greenview Ave  
Chicago, IL 60626-2629



## Therriault, John

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**From:** r.doubetking@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randall Doubet King  
<r.doubetking@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 8:39 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

R14-10 PC# 3968

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

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Sincerely,  
Randall Doubet King  
901 W Ainslie St Apt 2  
Chicago, IL 60640-3845

## Therriault, John

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**From:** aliceenglebretsen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Englebretsen  
<aliceenglebretsen@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 10:12 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10 AC# 3949

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Sincerely,  
Alice Englebretsen  
501 E California Ave  
Urbana, IL 61801-4335

## Therriault, John

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**From:** clintonstockwell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clinton Stockwell  
<clintonstockwell@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 10:33 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R 14#10 P 0#3950

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Sincerely,  
Clinton Stockwell  
4229 N Monticello Ave  
Chicago, IL 60618-2013

## Therriault, John

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**From:** adjoa.tetteh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adjoa Tetteh  
<adjoa.tetteh@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:36 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10 Ac# 3951

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Adjoa Tetteh  
2722 W Washington Blvd  
Chicago, IL 60612-2032

## Therriault, John

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**From:** kbecker72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of k becker <kbecker72@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 1:57 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10

PC# 3952

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
k becker  
3430 N Lake Shore Dr  
Chicago, IL 60657-2872

## Therriault, John

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**From:** moboct1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Midge O'Brien <moboct1@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 4:34 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10

PC# 3953

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
Midge O'Brien  
100 Parkview Ln  
Savoy, IL 61874-8100

## Therriault, John

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**From:** jbeverly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J. Beverly  
<jbeverly@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 4:34 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R14-10      PC# 3954

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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Sincerely,  
J. Beverly  
803 Shurts St  
Urbana, IL 61801-6858

## Therriault, John

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**From:** prichart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Richart  
<prichart@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 7:15 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R 14-10

PC# 3955

I am writing to ask you to move forward with comprehensive coal ash impoundment clean-up and closure rules that will permanently protect Illinois residents from the health, safety and economic risks associated with coal ash disposal.

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## Therriault, John

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**From:** prichart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Richart  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 7:29 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

R 14-10

PE# 3956

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**From:** sare1116@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Cebulak <sare1116@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 7:56 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

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R14-10

PC# 3957

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## Therriault, John

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**From:** jwdmed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Ellen DeClue  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 9:29 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

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R14-10 PC#3958

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Sincerely,  
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## Therriault, John

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**From:** j7153@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Glenn <j7153@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 25, 2016 7:11 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

R 14-10

PCA# 3959

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** ron.dilts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brenda Dilts  
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**Sent:** Wednesday, May 25, 2016 7:25 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
**Subject:** Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

R 14-10      PC# 3960

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Sincerely,  
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## Therriault, John

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**From:** stephecl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Stephen  
<stephecl@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 25, 2016 12:13 AM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
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R14-10 PC#3961

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Sincerely,  
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Hoopeston, IL 60942-1901

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**From:** carters989@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Carter <carters989@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 10:09 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
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R14-10 AC#3962

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** aroach2115@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Gren <aroach2115@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 24, 2016 10:38 PM  
**To:** Therriault, John  
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