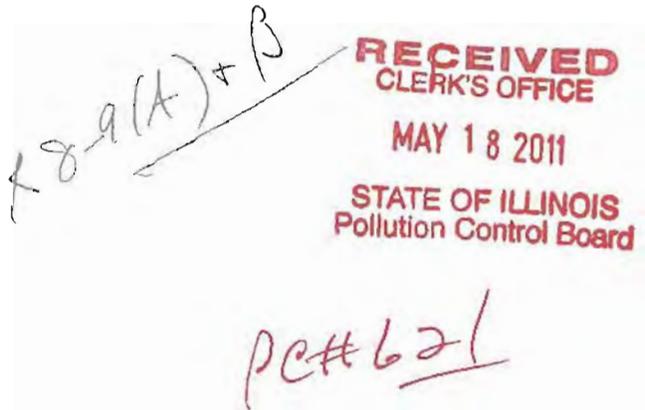


From: Thomas Ritchie <tritchie23@gmail.com>
To: <therria@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 5:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage



May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Dear Mr. Therriault,

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Thomas Ritchie
2 E Erle St Apt 1502
Chicago, IL 60611-3667

From: David Coles <avidcoles@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 5:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

PC # 622

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It's 2011: There is no excuse to have such outdated clean water standards for such an important river -- one that affects the lives of millions of people.

Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. David Coles
1608 E Lafayette Pl
Milwaukee, WI 53202-1023

From: jill russell <jbrbird@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 6:28 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Ms. jill russell
2018 W Rice St
Chicago, IL 60622-4921

PC# 623

From: Linda Braasch <lb3203@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 6:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

PC#624

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Ms. Linda Braasch
3203 N Rockwell St
Chicago, IL 60618-5934

From: Stacey Bishop <narpel7@aol.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 6:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

PC#625

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Miss Stacey Bishop
8225 Bodkin Ave
Lake Shore, MD 21122-4752

From: Ken Ganzer <ganz1960@hotmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 7:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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PC#626

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Thank you.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Ken Ganzer
512 N McClurg Ct
Apt 3402
Chicago, IL 60611-4171

From: Daphne Mitchell <dmjc815@earthlink.net>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:17 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

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100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Ms. Daphne Mitchell
303 E Prospect Ave
Ottawa, IL 61350-3635

Pct#627

From: Daniel MacAvoy <macavoy@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:17 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Dear Mr. Therriault,

PCH 628

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Daniel MacAvoy
1931 N Hoyne Ave Apt 3
Chicago, IL 60647-4772

From: Robert Lagorio <buck380@ameritech.net>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:17 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Pct# 629

Dear Mr. Therriault,

Hey--the late Mayor of this fair City of Chicago, Richard J Daley, expressed his desire that office workers downtown would be able to fish the Chicago River during their lunch hour. What's taking you so long to make that happen?
Get on the beam, as my father used to say, and clean it up !!!

Sincerely,
A Concerned Citizen Who Always, Always Votes. And I'll be watching you.

Sincerely,

Mr. Robert Lagorio
751 W Buckingham Pl
Chicago, IL 60657-2410

From: dan hiltz <danniboy21@yahoo.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:19 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Pct#630

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. dan hiltz
50 William Ln
Sandwich, IL 60548-7029

From: Burton Steck <brtn@comcast.net>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:19 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

PC# 631

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Burton Steck
3522 N Leavitt St
Chicago, IL 60618-6016

From: Michael W Evans <mikerain@earthlink.net>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 1:19 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

PCRH (32)

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Michael W Evans
3731 S Sepulveda Blvd
Apt 1
Los Angeles, CA 90034-6888

From: Andrew fahlund <afahlund@yahoo.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 8:19 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Pct# 633

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mr. Andrew fahlund
15 Lee Ave
Takoma Park, MD 20912-4540

From: Sister Susan Paweski <svpsp@juno.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 9:19 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

PC#634

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Ms. Sister Susan Paweski
5143 N Troy St Apt 1
Chicago, IL 60625-4221

From: carol meyer <carolinapv@hotmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 9:49 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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Thank you for considering my request.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Mrs. carol meyer
PO Box 172
Macatawa, MI 49434-0172

PC#635

From: Debra Hazelett <debbie.hazelett@navistar.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 11:49 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

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100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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Pct 636

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Sincerely,

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Mrs. Debra Hazelett
1425 Maple Ridge Ct
Carol Stream, IL 60188-9083

From: Natalie Boschelli <ngb1584@yahoo.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 11:49 AM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 18, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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PC#637

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Ms. Natalie Boschelli
1305 Blackhawk Ln
Bartlett, IL 60103-8908

From: Elizabeth MacCready <eamaccready@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 12:50 PM
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Sincerely,

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Ms. Elizabeth MacCready
925 N 36th St
Seattle, WA 98103-8822

From: Jennifer Napoli <jennapslalala@yahoo.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/18/2011 2:20 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

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Sincerely,

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Ms. Jennifer Napoli
6537 N Ashland Ave
Chicago, IL 60626-4929

From: Elizabeth Maxwell <emaxwell@crystallake.org>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
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Sincerely,

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Ms. Elizabeth Maxwell
100 W Woodstock St
Crystal Lake, IL 60014-4262

From: Paula Dempsey <paulardempsey@gmail.com>
To: <therriaj@pcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 5:58 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

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100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

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1425 W Olive Ave # 1
Chicago, IL 60660-4228

PC#641

From: Carlene Petty <clpett01@gwise.louisville.edu>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
Date: 5/17/2011 5:28 PM
Subject: Protect Chicago River from Dirty Sewage

May 17, 2011

Mr. John Therriault
100 West Randolph St., Ste 11-500
Chicago, IL 60601

Pct#642

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Ms. Carlene Petty
780 Highway #44 West, Lot #50
Shepherdsville, KY 40165-6073

From: Raymond Mlynczak <rmlynczak@hotmail.com>
To: <therriaj@ipcb.state.il.us>
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