

Therriault, John

From: carrollkevin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Carroll
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Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 8:49 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

PCH# 3964

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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Coal ash pollution is a state-wide problem that needs to be addressed immediately. However, the rules currently being proposed by the Illinois EPA fall short in several key areas. As the IEPA and the IPCB move forward in the rule-making process, I ask that these deficiencies be addressed:

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- (3) Financial Guarantees - Corporate owners of coal ash pits must be held financially responsible for proper clean-up, closure, and long-term maintenance. It is essential that financial assurance mechanisms be incorporated into the rules so that these costs are not passed on to Illinois taxpayers.

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

Sincerely,
Kevin Carroll
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Therriault, John

From: cozettelada@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Cozette
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Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 11:09 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#3965

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. Protection of public health and the environment is an obligation of the state. Corporations must be held accountable for damage that is inflicted to the environment and the public.

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Sincerely,
Gary Cozette
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Chicago, IL 60657-3609

Therriault, John

From: canncoop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela McCann
<canncoop@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 11:14 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# 3966

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 McCann
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Therriault, John

From: ht10900@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patty Rykhus <ht10900@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 8:46 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#3967

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,
Patty Rykhus
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Therriault, John

From: betsyogle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary E Montgomery
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Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 12:59 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# 3968

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. I visit Illinois often and worry about the safety and health of my family drinking from and playing in your waterways.

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Sincerely,
Mary E Montgomery
402 Balcourt Dr
Birmingham, AL 35206-2201

Therriault, John

From: Petalnrose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Garlish
<Petalnrose@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 2:08 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# 3969

My Children are at risk! And, My Neighbors are at risk! The ED Edwards unlined leaching coal ash pits are flowing into the Illinois River - where so, so Many Lives Are At Risk!

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Sincerely,
Robin Garlish
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Pekin, IL 61554-2400

Therriault, John

From: reb517@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Bierbaum <reb517@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 7:57 PM
To: Therriault, John
Subject: Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

PCA# 3970

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Sincerely,
Rebecca Bierbaum
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Therriault, John

From: tsmith1286@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antoinette Smith <tsmith1286@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 7:26 PM
To: Therriault, John
Subject: Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

PC# 3971

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Sincerely,
Antoinette Smith
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Therriault, John

From: tameraann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamera Fortner
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Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 5:35 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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Pct# 3972

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Sincerely,
Tamera Fortner
1206 W John St
Champaign, IL 61821-3806

Therriault, John

From: llob35@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry OBrien <llob35@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 8:00 PM
To: Therriault, John
Subject: Adopt strong coal ash rules that require coal-fired power companies to clean up their mess

PC#3973

Dear Clerk John Therriault,

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Sincerely,
Larry OBrien
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Metropolis, IL 62960-4633

Therriault, John

From: chischloss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Schlosser
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Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 4:00 PM
To: Therriault, John
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PC# 3974

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Sincerely,
Patricia Schlosser
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