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March to the Polls

As part of the Women's March in Chicago, even the youngest participants brought signs to express their sentiments. Turn to page 8 to read about the day of action.





President's Report

March 20, 2018. If this date is not already on your calendar, it should be. This is Primary Election day here in Illinois. Between now and then, voters across our state will determine which candidates from each party will face off in November. If you read my column each issue, you know that I continually reiterate the saying that elections have consequences. Unfortunately, since 2015, we have experienced firsthand the ramifications of not electing officials that share our values.

Four years ago, the people of Illinois elected an anti-union, corporate CEO to be the governor of our state. Once Rauner took office, labor was on the defensive. We were running around the state to push back against attacks at the municipal levels while also fighting for a budget that funds our state's greatest needs—social services, education and state agencies.

Since President Trump took office in January 2017, the labor movement has also fought back on many fronts because Trump's policies hurt working families. For example, his administration ended the Obama administration's expansion of federal overtime rules that would have made an additional 4 million workers eligible for overtime.

We have the opportunity to make a change. But victory will not be given to us, it will be earned. For the March primary, the Chicago Federation of Labor endorsed candidates who understand the issues important to working families. The CFL's endorsement process is exhaustive, and it starts with the completion of a questionnaire with over 40 questions on labor-centric issues. Then candidates are brought in for screenings with a committee comprised of various CFL-affiliated unions. After deliberations, our COPE body democratically decides on who the best candidate is for labor. We go through this process for our local candidates and take part in the Illinois AFL-CIO's process for statewide candidates.

Through the Illinois AFL-CIO's process, the CFL supported the endorsements of JB Pritzker for Governor and Kwame Raoul for Attorney General. JB is committed to working hand-in-hand with labor to raise the minimum wage, fight worker misclassification and wage theft, support equal pay for men and women, strengthen project labor agreements, and fight back anything or anyone that tries to lower workers' wages. Kwame supports moving the state to a progressive income tax structure and going after businesses who break prevailing wage, minimum wage and wage theft laws.

Just as it is important to vote for JB and Kwame for Governor and Attorney General, respectively, it is important for all of us to vote down the ballot for offices like Cook County Commissioner, Metropolitan Water Reclamation District and Subcircuit judges. Each level of government impacts our day-to-day lives. On pages 10 and 11 of this magazine, you will find the CFL's complete list of endorsed candidates. I encourage you to make copies for your family members and to bring this with you to your polling places.

Today, I urge you to make a plan to go vote. Then talk to your family members about their plans to vote. You have until March 20 to make your voice heard. Early voting runs through March 19 and the deadline to vote by mail is March 15. If you want more information on either of these options, visit our website at chicagolabor.org/vote.




JORGE RAMIREZ
PRESIDENT

PHOTO CREDIT: CFL

Local Construction Projects Recognized for Top-Quality Union Work

The Construction Industry Service Corporation, CISCO, announced its Project of the Year award winners at the end of 2017 as part of its annual Pride in Construction Award Program. The program recognizes the top-quality union construction projects in six different categories.

“We are proud to recognize these projects, the project teams and organizations for this prestigious award,” said CISCO Executive Director Dan Allen.

The top project in the New Construction/Chicago (above \$20 million) category went to the new McCormick Place Hotel and Event Center in Chicago. The 40-story Marriott Marquis serves as a flagship hotel, and the 300,000-square-foot Wintrust Arena is the new home to DePaul University’s men’s and women’s basketball teams, and the City’s WNBA team, the Chicago Sky. The arena boasts more than 10,000 seats.

The top choice in the category for New Construction – Chicago or Suburbs (below \$20 million) was the new Peoples Gas Training Center. The 50,000-square-foot facility is located in the Chicago Little Village neighborhood. One of the extraordinary aspects of the project was the construction of a mock “Gas City”—a fully functioning natural gas delivery system to 20 “homes” and “businesses.” There, employees and their contractors will practice installing and servicing natural gas pipes and meters, conducting safety inspections, locating pipelines and responding to mock emergencies.

Special mention went to Plumbers Local 130 Joint Apprenticeship Committee Training Center. The new 48,000-square-foot state-of-the-art building is equipped for the future of plumbing. The three-story building features: rainwater harvesting, which takes rainwater off the roof, stores it in both a 10,000 gallon underground tank and a 3,500 above-ground tank and puts it back into the plumbing system to flush urinals; grey water harvesting used for the irrigation system of the trees and plants in the new plaza; six different wet-labs that feature 94 faucets, residential and commercial plumbing fixtures and a water heater lab; a green roof; and solar panels to create hot water for the entire building.

To see all the winners, visit www.cisco.org/projects-of-the-year/

Gas Workers Ratification Vote Results

Members of Gas Workers Union Local 18007 overwhelmingly ratified a new five-year agreement with Peoples Gas in January.

The Gas Workers started their contract campaign in August 2017 with a rally at Teamster City, which CFL Secretary-Treasurer Bob Reiter attended. CFL President Jorge Ramirez later remarked, “There’s nothing more a local union or its members can do for its families than fight for a fair collective bargaining agreement.”

The Gas Workers Executive Board would like to thank everyone across the movement who supported them during this process.

Iron Worker International President Hailed for His Work on Paid Maternity Leave for Members

Iron Workers International General President Eric Dean, who got his start as an apprentice and journeyman with Iron Workers Local 63, was named one of the Top 25 Newsmakers for 2017 by Engineering News-Record, for his role in establishing a groundbreaking paid maternity leave program.

The program is the first of its kind in the building trades and provides qualified pregnant ironworkers up to six months of paid leave and up to six weeks postpartum.

The tragic story of an ironworker woman who had miscarried due to physically demanding work during pregnancy inspired Eric Dean to work with the Ironworker Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust, IMPACT, Contractor Co-Chair and CEO of Ben Hur Construction Bill Brown to introduce a paid maternity leave program.

“When Eric Dean heard the ironworker woman’s story at the Women Build Nations conference, he took immediate action not only to keep the ironworker women safe during pregnancy, but also to give them time after birth to take care of their babies,” says IW General Organizer Safety/Diversity Vicki O’Leary.

The IW leadership hopes the program will not only keep ironworker women safe but also improve retention. It’s an adjunct to the IMPACT Off-the-Job Accident program, which provides financial support for

ironworkers while recovering from an injury that occurred off the jobsite.

CTU Members Vote to Merge with Union Charter Educators

In January, members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted to merge with ChiACTS Local 4343, which represents union educators who work for charter school operators in Chicago.

“Our members have spoken,” said CTU Vice President Jesse Sharkey, in a press release posted to CTU’s website. “We’ve declared that we’re stronger together in one big union—and we embrace our common struggle to support our workers, our students, their parents and our neighborhoods. Our two unions share the same goals: an end to school privatization and charter expansion, a living wage and a fair contract for workers, and most importantly, classroom resources and supports that allow our students not just to survive but to thrive and grow into engaged, empowered, productive adults.”

The charter lobby blasted the merger proposal in the run-up to the vote, echoing past charges that a merger between CTU Local 1 and ChiACTS Local 4343, which represents workers at more than 30 charter schools in Chicago, would erode the “independence” of charter schools, serve as a way for the CTU to “grab power,” and “undermine the charter movement.”

“Educators in district and charter school share the same challenges and the same commitment to our students and the public good,” said ChiACTS

President Chris Baehrand, in a press release posted to CTU's website. "Together we can more effectively fight for more fair, more equitable funding for our students and their needs – especially for our underserved Black and Brown students and their families – and against the corporate privatizers and profit-taking business interests that have bled the public coffers of precious education dollars."

Bus Drivers Ratify First Contract

Bus drivers and monitors in Chicago, Ill. voted unanimously to ratify their first union contract with First Student as members of Teamsters Local 777. The agreement covers approximately 115 workers and provides annual improvements throughout the life of the contract, which expires June 30, 2021.

"Congratulations to everyone who worked hard to increase their wages and benefits through negotiations," said Jim Glimco, President of Teamsters Local 777, in a written statement. "This is a group that knew what they wanted, stayed united and got what they wanted."

Service Employee Unions Speak Out Against a System Rigged in Favor of the Wealthy

On Feb. 26, SEIU Local 1 janitors joined SEIU Local 73 public employees, SEIU Healthcare health care workers, non-union airport, higher education and hospital workers as well as community leaders at Daley Plaza in downtown Chicago for the "Rise Up Day of Action" to show that workers refuse to be divided. The protest was one of 300 across the country as working people continue the fight for the good union jobs families

and communities need to thrive. Participants handed out iconic "Proud Union Home" signs to passerby to illustrate how working families are sticking together.

The United States Supreme Court began hearing oral arguments in the *Janus v. AFSCME* case. The case is an attempt by politicians like Bruce Rauner, anti-worker CEOs and corporations to divide working people, limit their power to come together on the job, and silence their voices. But working people came together, stood up and spoke out against the anti-worker effort.

AFSCME Council 31 Member Dies in the Line of Duty

Pamela Knight, AFSCME Local 448 member and dedicated DCFS child protection investigator, passed away Feb. 8 due to injuries suffered in the line of duty. She was viciously attacked last fall while protecting the welfare of a two-year-old child and was left largely unresponsive for months. Pam died surrounded by love from her family, friends and co-workers.

On April 28, Rockford United Labor will place Pam's name on the Workers' Memorial Wall during its annual Workers' Memorial Day Ceremony.

Submit your stories

Unions and their members are doing great work throughout our communities, and we want to hear about it.

Email your stories (200 words or less) and high-resolution photos (300 dpi or greater) to info@chicagolabor.org.

The CFL reserves the right to edit stories for content and space allowance.



PHOTO: SEIU LOCAL 1

CELESTINE STRAIN, COOK COUNTY HOSPITAL WORKER AND LOCAL 73 MEMBER, JOINED THE "RISE UP DAY OF ACTION" AT DALEY PLAZA ON MONDAY, FEB. 26 TO SHOW WORKERS REFUSE TO BE DIVIDED.



CONSTRUCTION INC
UJAMAA
PHOTO: CISCO

"GAS CITY"—A FULLY FUNCTIONING NATURAL GAS DELIVERY SYSTEM TO 20 "HOMES" AND "BUSINESSES"—AT THE NEW PEOPLES GAS TRAINING CENTER.



PHOTO: CISCO

PLUMBERS LOCAL 130 JOINT APPRENTICESHIP COMMITTEE TRAINING CENTER RECEIVED AN HONORABLE MENTION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY SERVICE CORPORATION'S PROJECT OF THE YEAR AWARD.

Uniting for Freedom and to End a Rigged System

Thousands rally to continue the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 50th anniversary of the Memphis sanitation strike

By Jake Lewis, Illinois Working Together

More than 5,000 working men and women from across Illinois rallied and marched in Chicago on Saturday, Feb. 24 to fight for their freedom to form strong unions and to demand an end to the rigged economic system perpetrated by Gov. Bruce Rauner and corporate special interests.

The Chicago rally was part of the nationwide Working People's Day of Action, marking an unprecedented resurgence in grassroots efforts to realize the unfinished work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the sanitation workers who went on strike in Memphis 50 years ago. James Riley, a Memphis sanitation worker in 1968 who marched with Dr. King, was honored at the Chicago rally for his activism on behalf of working people.

"Today is about sending a message. We've sent a message to Governor Rauner. We've sent a message to Donald Trump. We've sent a message to the corporate insiders who are rigging our system," said Chicago Federation of Labor Secretary-Treasurer Bob Reiter. "When teachers, nurses, first responders and other public service workers like the ones we heard from today are free to come together in strong unions, working people win."

The Chicago Federation of Labor, Illinois AFL-CIO, Illinois Working Together, AFSCME Council 31, Illinois Education Association and Illinois Federation of Teachers organized the rally.

"Our freedom is under attack. Governor Bruce Rauner and his wealthy CEO friends have been leading an all-out assault on working men and women for years," said Illinois Working Together Co-Chair and Illinois AFL-CIO President Michael Carrigan. "Today we stand here to say to Governor Rauner that we will not stand idly by. Whether you're in a union or not, working people are here to fight back. We are here to unrig the system."

Speakers at the rally included working men and women from across Illinois who are already suffering the consequences of Rauner's failed leadership, including educators, fire fighters, public service workers, laborers, and nurses.

"I work hard and I deserve a livable wage. I deserve health care

benefits, and so does my son. I deserve a seat at the table. And without a strong union, people like Bruce Rauner could take that away from me, and it would be hard to fight back alone," said Liz Villareal, an IFT member and academic advisor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. "But I'm not alone. I have my union family, mi familia. An attack on one of us is an attack on all of us, and we won't back down."

The rally was endorsed by the Associated Fire Fighters of Illinois, SEIU Healthcare, UFCW Local 881, the Illinois Nurses Association, Chicago Laborers' District Council, Chicago Jobs with Justice, the Illinois Alliance for Retired Americans, Women Employed, ARISE Chicago, Citizen Action / Illinois, Our Revolution - Illinois, Indivisible Illinois, and Fight for \$15.

"Because I have a strong union and a seat at the table when policies are made, I have a direct voice in serving my community. I use my voice through my union to speak for kids and families that no one would otherwise hear from," said DCFS Child Protection Investigator and AFSCME Council 31 member Stephen Mittons of Chicago. "Working people are going to keep coming together. We're sticking together. We're using our voices and speaking up—for ourselves, for our families, and for our communities—and we will never quit!"

Emergency room nurse Paul Pater of Chicago said, "My union rights are under attack. Now not only are billionaires attacking my right to a fair workplace, but they are undermining patient care as well. I am here to say today that we are not going to let them win. No matter what happens in the Supreme Court, nurses are standing with each other in our Union."

"Fifty years later, we carry on Dr. King's legacy. We will never stop fighting for our freedom to come together in strong unions. We will never stop fighting for our families, our communities, and all working people. And we will never stop fighting to unrig the system that sends so much to so few at the very top," Reiter added.

"We will never, ever give up."

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STEPHEN MITTONS
DCFS CHILD PROTECTION INVESTIGATOR AND AFSCME COUNCIL 31 MEMBER



PHOTO: CFL



PHOTO: AFSCME COUNCIL 31

ABOVE LEFT: THOUSANDS MARCH AROUND THE THOMPSON CENTER IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO TO FIGHT FOR WORKERS' FREEDOM TO FORM STRONG UNIONS AND BRING AN END TO A SYSTEM RIGGED AGAINST THEM. ABOVE RIGHT: ILLINOIS AFL-CIO PRESIDENT MICHAEL CARRIGAN (LEFT) AND CFL SECRETARY-TREASURER BOB REITER (RIGHT) PRESENT A PLAQUE TO JAMES RILEY, A MEMPHIS SANITATION WORKER IN 1968 WHO MARCHED WITH DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BELOW: THOUSANDS FLOOD CHICAGO'S DALEY PLAZA FOR THE WORKING PEOPLE'S DAY OF ACTION.



PHOTO: AFSCME COUNCIL 31

Feature Stories

Tens of Thousands of Women Take to the Streets for Second Straight Year

The election of President Trump in 2016 and the fear that accompanied it brought a new vitalization within the progressive movement. Solidarity among the LGBTQ community (who had recently made strides with the Obama administration), the immigrant community and women grew in part because they each felt marginalized by the Trump administration.

At the start of 2017, women banded together to voice their concerns around Trump's ideologies and in support of one another. The Women's March on Washington in Washington D.C. was the first protest scheduled to take place the day after Trump's inauguration. As news of this march spread, women planned marches of their own in cities across the country, including here in Chicago, and around the world. Women from all over came together for rally after rally to advocate for women's and reproductive rights, and immigration and healthcare reform, among others.

On Saturday, January 20, 2018, the Women's March took to the streets for March to the Polls, to celebrate their efforts over the past year and to focus on the 2018 elections. In Chicago, a diverse crowd of approximately 300,000 women, men and children, came together in support of one another and to show President Trump and the GOP that all people are created equal.

The emcee for the event was actor, writer and producer Fawzia Mirza. Cast members from "Hamilton," who are also members of Actors Equity Association, made an appearance as well as SAG-AFTRA member Monica Raymund from the TV Show "Chicago Fire." Illinois Attorney General



TENS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN MARCH THROUGH THE STREETS OF CHICAGO FOR THE MARCH TO THE POLLS RALLY.

Lisa Madigan, City Clerk Anna Valencia, Cook County President Toni Preckwinkle, CFL Board member and President of SEIU Healthcare Greg Kelley, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, and CFL Delegate, CFL 2016 Woman of the Year and Women's March Chicago Board member Jaquie Algee (SEIU Healthcare) also addressed the crowd.

CFL SNAPSHOTS



IN JANUARY, THE CFL HELD ITS COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL EDUCATION, COPE, SESSION TO SELECT CANDIDATES TO ENDORSE WHO BEST REPRESENT THE IDEALS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT. THE COMPLETE LIST OF CFL-ENDORSED CANDIDATES IS ON PAGES 10 AND 11. FOR INFORMATION ON VOTER REGISTRATION, EARLY VOTING, VOTE BY MAIL AND POLL LOCATIONS, VISIT CHICAGOLABOR.ORG/VOTE.

Leader of NABET-CWA Local 41 Joins CFL Executive Board

The Chicago Federation of Labor is proud to welcome Don V. Villar, President of NABET-CWA Local 41, to the CFL Executive Board.

Villar is an award-winning veteran broadcast news journalist, union leader, community activist, and attorney. Villar spent 25 years working for WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago, where he won an Emmy Award for breaking news coverage. In 2010, Villar was elected Vice President of NABET-CWA Local 41—a union representing nearly 1,000 broadcast news and TV production workers in Chicago—and was later elected President in 2015. In this role Villar negotiates collective bargaining agreements, handles grievance and arbitration, and responds to workplace issues affecting union members. NABET-CWA Local 41's membership has also grown under Villar's leadership, with his successful effort to organize employees at CAN TV. In addition, Villar is President of the CWA Illinois Unified Council, is on the Campaign Cabinet of United Way of Metropolitan Chicago and is active with the Chicago Federation of Labor, Illinois AFL-CIO and Chicago Jobs With Justice.

"Don has always been an active partner with the Chicago Federation of Labor as one of our delegates," said CFL President Jorge Ramirez. "Whenever there is an event or a rally, Villar is always there, on the front lines, fighting not only for his members, but for the rights of all working people. I believe he will be a great addition to our board and will continue to advocate for the entire movement."

IBEW Local 134 Makes its New Home in Bronzeville

What once was a former CPS elementary school in the 2700 block of Martin Luther King Drive, now stands as the new union hall for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134. Conveniently close to several major expressways, it became the ideal location sought by IBEW Local 134 Business Manager Don Finn.

Local 134's original union hall, located at 600 W. Washington Blvd, was their home since 1954. However, in recent years, the structure became outdated and provided no parking for members. Instead of rehabbing the old hall, Finn decided to move Local 134 from its old location in Chicago's West Loop to its new location in Bronzeville.

In February 2016, the Chicago Board of Education approved selling Drake Elementary School to Local 134, and so began the task of creating a new union hall and administrative building.

The administrative offices opened in November 2017, and the full rehab of the structure is expected to be completed by March 2018. With a new 17,000-square-foot union hall, multi-purpose room and community center, the new building will be a welcome addition for the members of Local 134.

As Local 134 looked to make Bronzeville their new home, they wanted to give back to the community.

"I believe in reaching out to the entire community and providing a place that is all inclusive. I wanted to make sure that all of the residents felt welcome," said Finn.

To help with the transition, Local 134 reached out to Alderman Sophia King to

work with both residents and IBEW to determine the needs of the community. What they found was the community needed a free place to play sports. Accordingly, Local 134 set out to refurbish the original gymnasium of the Drake Elementary School to what is now the Terrence P. Allen Community Center, named after Local 134's late Business Manager.

In this new space, residents can enjoy a beautiful new environment to play basketball, soccer or any other indoor sport for free. Many after school programs and local soccer teams have already signed up for gym time.

With the new location and building, the community center is not the only benefit that IBEW is bringing to the neighborhood. IBEW Local 134 is working with its next-door neighbor, Dunbar Vocational Career Academy High School, to provide two full-time instructors to teach electrician classes. Upon completion of the program with Dunbar, IBEW guarantees its graduates a position in their pre-apprentice program.

The grand opening for the new building is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend. Festivities will include a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, May 25 with local reporters, union leaders, including IBEW



IBEW LOCAL 134 REHABS A FORMER CPS SCHOOL, DRAKE ELEMENTARY, TO BECOME THEIR NEW UNION HALL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.

International President Lonnie Stephenson, and local politicians. On Saturday, May 26, Local 134 will hold a festival, complete with music and food, to celebrate with members and their families. They will also dedicate their new union hall, named Memorial Hall, to every electrician who has ever died on the job. Their names will be permanently etched into the glass outside the union hall.

"I feel blessed to be a part of this new endeavor for our members. Great men have left me and our members in a wonderful place, and I hope to do the same for future generations with this new building," said Finn.

After several years of planning and construction, IBEW now has a new home and a welcome place in the community.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF IBEW LOCAL 134'S NEW UNION HALL.



TERRENCE P. ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER, NAMED AFTER LOCAL 134'S LATE BUSINESS MANAGER.

2018 Primary Election Slate Card

The Chicago Federation of Labor is proud to endorse candidates in the 2018 primary election on Tuesday, March 20, 2018. All of the candidates endorsed by the CFL understand the issues facing working families and have a proven record of standing up for the middle class.

Governor/Lt. Governor

J.B. Pritzker/Juliana Stratton Democrat

Secretary of State

Jesse White Democrat

Attorney General

Kwame Raoul Democrat

Comptroller

Susana Mendoza Democrat

Treasurer

Michael Frerichs Democrat

U.S. House of Representatives

Bobby Rush	1st District	Democrat	Danny Davis	7th District	Democrat
Robin Kelly	2nd District	Democrat	Raja Krishnamoorthi	8th District	Democrat
Dan Lipinski	3rd District	Democrat	Jan Schakowsky	9th District	Democrat
Jesus "Chuy" Garcia	4th District	Democrat	Brad Schneider	10th District	Democrat
Mike Quigley	5th District	Democrat	Bill Foster	11th District	Democrat

Illinois Senate

Omar Aquino	2nd District	Democrat	Donne E. Trotter	17th District	Democrat
Mattie Hunter	3rd District	Democrat	Bill Cunningham	18th District	Democrat
Patricia Van Pelt	5th District	Democrat	Iris Martinez	20th District	Democrat
John J. Cullerton	6th District	Democrat	Tom Cullerton	23rd District	Democrat
Ram Villivalam	8th District	Democrat	Suzanne "Suzy" Glowiak	24th District	Democrat
Laura Fine	9th District	Democrat	Joe Sonnefeldt	27th District	Democrat
Martin Sandoval	11th District	Democrat	Julie Morrison	29th District	Democrat
Steve Landek	12th District	Democrat	Terry Link	30th District	Democrat
Emil Jones III	14th District	Democrat	Don Harmon	39th District	Democrat

Illinois House of Representatives

Dan Burke	1st District	Democrat	Thaddeus Jones	29th District	Democrat
Theresa Mah	2nd District	Democrat	Will Davis	30th District	Democrat
Luis Arroyo	3rd District	Democrat	Mary Flowers	31st District	Democrat
Delia Ramirez	4th District	Democrat	Andre Thapedi	32nd District	Democrat
Lamont Robinson	5th District	Democrat	Marcus Evans Jr.	33rd District	Democrat
Sonya Harper	6th District	Democrat	Elgie Sims Jr.	34th District	Democrat
Emanuel "Chris" Welch	7th District	Democrat	Fran Hurley	35th District	Democrat
La Shawn Ford	8th District	Democrat	Kelly Burke	36th District	Democrat
Arthur Turner Jr.	9th District	Democrat	Matthew Hunt	37th District	Democrat
Melissa Conyears-Ervin	10th District	Democrat	David Bonner	38th District	Democrat
Ann Williams	11th District	Democrat	Will Guzzardi	39th District	Democrat
Sara Feigenholtz	12th District	Democrat	Jaime Andrade Jr.	40th District	Democrat
Gregory Harris	13th District	Democrat	Anna Moeller	43rd District	Democrat
Kelly Cassidy	14th District	Democrat	Fred Crespo	44th District	Democrat
John D'Amico	15th District	Democrat	Cynthia Borbas	45th District	Democrat
Lou Lang	16th District	Democrat	Anne Sommerkamp	47th District	Democrat
Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz	17th District	Democrat	Karina Villa	49th District	Democrat
Robyn Gabel	18th District	Democrat	Mark Walker	53rd District	Democrat
Rob Martwick	19th District	Democrat	Martin Moylan	55th District	Democrat
Merry Marwig	20th District	Democrat	Michelle Mussman	56th District	Democrat
Silvana Tabares	21st District	Democrat	Jonathan Carroll	57th District	Democrat
Michael J. Madigan	22nd District	Democrat	Bob Morgan	58th District	Democrat
Michael Zalewski	23rd District	Democrat	Daniel Didech	59th District	Democrat
Lisa Hernandez	24th District	Democrat	Kathleen Willis	77th District	Democrat
Christian Mitchell	26th District	Democrat	Camille Lilly	78th District	Democrat
Justin Slaughter	27th District	Democrat	Anthony DeLuca	80th District	Democrat
Robert Rita	28th District	Democrat			

Cook County Assessor

Joseph Berrios Countywide Democrat

Cook County Clerk

Karen A. Yarbrough Countywide Democrat

Cook County Board of Review

Michael Cabonargi 2nd District Democrat
Larry Rogers, Jr. 3rd District Democrat

Cook County Board President

Toni Preckwinkle Countywide Democrat

Cook County Sheriff

Thomas J. Dart Countywide Democrat

Cook County Board of Commissioners

Brandon Johnson 1st District Democrat
Dennis Deer 2nd District Democrat
Bill Lowry 3rd District Democrat
Stanley Moore 4th District Democrat
Deborah Sims 5th District Democrat
Louis Presta 6th District Democrat
Angeles Sandoval 7th District Democrat
Luis Arroyo Jr. 8th District Democrat

Peter Silvestri 9th District Republican
Bridget Gainer 10th District Democrat
John P. Daley 11th District Democrat
Bridget Degnen 12th District Democrat
Larry Suffredin 13th District Democrat
Kevin Morrison 15th District Democrat
Jeffrey R. Tobolski 16th District Democrat

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District

Six-Year Term

Debra Shore Countywide Democrat
Martin J. Durkan Countywide Democrat
Kari K. Steele Countywide Democrat

Two-Year Term

Kimberly Neely Dubuclet Countywide Democrat

Circuit Court

Oran F. Whiting Countywide Brewer Vacancy
Jonathan Clark Green Countywide Clay Vacancy
Tom Sam Sianis Countywide Dooling Vacancy
Thomas F. McGuire Countywide Dunford Vacancy
Rosa Maria Silva Countywide Egan Vacancy

Preston Jones Jr. Countywide Flanagan Vacancy
Cecilia Anne Horan Countywide Hartigan Vacancy
Clare Joyce Quish Countywide Jordan Vacancy
Peter Michael Gonzales Countywide McGinnis Vacancy
Jack Hagerty Countywide Rooney Vacancy

Subcircuit Court

Litricia Payne 1st Subcircuit Hambright, Jr. Vacancy
Fredrick H. Bates 2nd Subcircuit Lampkin Vacancy
Adrienne Elaine Davis 2nd Subcircuit Laws Vacancy
Toya T. Harvey 2nd Subcircuit Rhodes Vacancy
Travis Richardson 2nd Subcircuit Turner, Jr. Vacancy
Debra A. Seaton 2nd Subcircuit Willis Vacancy
Kevin Patrick Cunningham 3rd Subcircuit Delehanty Vacancy
Caroline Jamieson Golden 4th Subcircuit Davy Vacancy
Elizabeth Ciaccia-Lezza 4th Subcircuit Riley Vacancy
H Yvonne Coleman 5th Subcircuit Banks Vacancy
Marian Emily Perkins 5th Subcircuit Jones Vacancy
Robert Harris 5th Subcircuit Washington, II Vacancy

Kent Delgado 6th Subcircuit Chevere Vacancy
Charles "Charlie" Beach 6th Subcircuit Cooke Vacancy
Linda Perez 6th Subcircuit Lopez Cepero Vacancy
Robin Shoffner 8th Subcircuit Fabri Vacancy
Michael A. Forti 8th Subcircuit Liu Vacancy
Jeanne Marie Wrenn 8th Subcircuit Pethers Vacancy
Stephanie Saltouros 10th Subcircuit O'Neill Burke Vacancy
Colleen Reardon Daly 10th Subcircuit Suriano Vacancy
Joanne F. Rosado 11th Subcircuit Kennedy Vacancy
Marina E. Ammendola 14th Subcircuit Garcia Vacancy
Michael Barrett 15th Subcircuit Scully, Jr. Vacancy
Anthony C. Swanagan 15th Subcircuit Zelezinski Vacancy

2018 PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018

Early Voting

Runs through March 19.
Time and locations vary.

Vote By Mail/Absentee Ballot

All requests must be received by
March 15 at 5 p.m.

Grace Period Registration

Voter must immediately vote when
using Grace Period registration.

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CFL Delegates' Meetings

Tuesday, April 3, 2018

Tuesday, May 1, 2018

Tuesday, June 5, 2018

START TIME: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Chicago Plumbers Local 130 Hall
1340 W. Washington, Chicago



Delegates must present their current Chicago Federation of Labor membership card or this notice for admission. We look forward to full representation from your local union to assist the Federation in the development of its policies

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