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Downtown Chicago Hotel Workers Strike

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UNION MEMBERS FROM ACROSS CHICAGOLAND JOIN WITH STRIKING HOTEL WORKERS FROM UNITE HERE LOCAL 1 AT A RALLY AND MARCH DOWN MICHIGAN AVENUE ONE WEEK AFTER THE CITYWIDE STRIKE BEGAN. (PHOTO CREDIT: UNITE HERE LOCAL 1)



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Labor Day 2018

The CFL celebrated Labor Day at the annual Southeast Side Labor Day Parade and the Friends of Labor Festival. Read more on page 9.



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President's Report

Have you scheduled time in your calendar to go vote in the General Election on or before Nov. 6?

As I write this, we are just weeks away from the gubernatorial election here in Illinois. The best thing working families can do for themselves at this point is go to the polls and vote Governor Bruce Rauner out of office. We have seen the damage Governor



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Rauner has done to this state's economy, social services and workforce since taking office in 2015. Under Rauner, Illinois went 736 days without a budget, and it wasn't because of him that a budget was passed. After he vetoed the budget, Democrats and Republicans came together to override his veto. According to an article in the Chicago Sun-Times, the state's bill backlog tripled since 2015; 69 percent of social services agencies, including those that work with mental health patients, child care and homeless, have not received a payment or only received partial payment in fiscal year 2017; and state-funded grants to help students pay for college are in a state of uncertainty.¹

On pages 10 and 11, we listed all our endorsed candidates for this election cycle. Following a thorough vetting process, all our affiliated unions had an opportunity to weigh in on who the CFL will endorse for the local as well as statewide elections. These CFL-endorsed candidates have demonstrated their commitment to strengthening the labor movement and improving the lives of all working families. At the top of the ticket, we endorsed JB Pritzker and Juliana Stratton for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Together, Pritzker and Stratton will put Illinois on the right track by championing the issues that are important to working families.

Not voting at all is a vote against the interests of working families. Please make sure you and everyone in your household who is at least 18 years old casts a vote in this election. Even if a person is not currently registered, he or she can still register and vote in this election. Early voting is currently underway and runs through Monday, Nov. 5. On Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. For more information on early voting, voting for unregistered voters and Election Day polling locations, visit www.chicagolabor.org/vote.

I hope you will join me in electing pro-labor candidates who understand the issues that are important to working families and the critical role unions play in maintaining our middle class.

BOB REITER
PRESIDENT

¹ ESPOSITO, STEFANO (2017, JULY 1). WITHOUT A BUDGET, WHAT ILLINOIS FACES. CHICAGO SUN-TIMES. RETRIEVED FROM [HTTPS://CHICAGO.SUNTIMES.COM/NEWS/WITHOUT-A-BUDGET-WHAT-ILLINOIS-FACES/](https://chicago.suntimes.com/news/without-a-budget-what-illinois-faces/)

Construction Moves Above Ground in the Windy City

The AFL-CIO Investment Trust Corporation launched its celebration of the 30th Anniversary of the Building Investment Trust by hosting a special groundbreaking ceremony at the BIT's latest joint venture project along the Chicago River, Wolf Point East.

Local and national labor leaders participated in the June 14 event, including CFL President Bob Reiter, Chicago & Cook County Building & Construction Trades Council President Ralph Affrunti, Illinois AFL-CIO President Michael Carrigan, International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental, and Reinforcing Iron Worker General President Eric Dean, and Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers & Grain Millers International Union International Vice President Jethro Head.

VP Head informed the crowd that BCTGM was the very first union with a pension plan invested in the BIT. "I want to take a moment to call you to action to help support your neighbors with the BCTGM,

which in turn can help keep the BC Pension Fund strong," VP Head said on stage. The Chicago native who began his career as a plant cleaner at a nearby candy production facility continued, "which helps the BCTGM support good paying jobs like the ones you see here."

GP Dean followed up VP Head's comments by saying, "BIT investment in Chicago, including Wolf Point East and West, are great examples of union investment helping to create union jobs."

Immediately after the ceremony, the ITC hosted a worker appreciation luncheon for the approximately 200 union construction workers.

Building Trades Members Aid Local Father, Family

A vacation turned tragic when 48-year-old Carpentersville resident Henry Owens fell off a banana boat in June in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, while on a parasailing trip. Owens was caught in the propellers and lost both of his legs above the knee.

While recovering at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in

Park Ridge, news about his story reached the Fox Valley Building & Construction Trades Council. Carpenters Local 363 led the charge to make Owens' home handicap accessible and ADA compliant.

Local 363 member and Recording Secretary Kevin Sipple reached out to vice president of the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters Keith Jutkins for assistance.

"I couldn't leave it alone," said Sipple. "So within an hour, I started making some phone calls."

He contacted local plumbers, electricians, painters, laborers and sheet metal workers to contribute their services and also reached out to Professional Flooring Installers Association and local contractors that donated all the materials.

It took 12 working days in July to complete the project.

Union Construction Industry Raises \$500,000 for Military Families at Charity Fundraiser

In August, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150 President-Business Manager James M. Sweeney presented a check for \$500,000 to the Navy SEAL Family Foundation at Local 150's charity golf fundraiser, the James M. Sweeney Classic.

The event hosted more than 500 golfers across four golf courses in Lemont, bringing together a cross-section of workers, business leaders, elected officials and military families. Retired SEAL Captain Mike Argo, who serves on the SEAL Family Foundation's Board of Directors, accepted the check.

"The union construction industry is proud to support military families," said IUOE

Local 150 President-Business Manager James M. Sweeney. "Veterans are a big part of the union construction industry, and we are proud to welcome returning veterans to our industry with open arms. It is an honor to come together and give back to those who have sacrificed so much for us."

Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and active Navy SEAL Ed Byers, Jr. thanked the supporters and shared the importance of the charity's work for military families.

Carpenters Local 839 Candy Drive Celebrates 10 Years

Members of Carpenters Local 839 partnered with Ray Graham Association to conduct the Annual Candy Drive for the 10th Year. On Aug. 24 and 25, union carpenters volunteered over 300 hours to help raise over \$6,500. Volunteers worked intersections and Jewel stores in Cook and DuPage Counties to help achieve this goal.

Greg Czajka, President of Carpenters Local 839, said "We do what we can do to help Ray Graham. We can't do what Ray Graham does, but we can raise money to help them support more people with developmental disabilities. We have seen family members of union carpenters benefit from the work of Ray Graham Association. We believe in supporting the communities we live and work in."

Ray Graham Association empowers people with developmental disabilities to reach, grow and achieve. RGA serves nearly 2,000 people in DuPage County and surrounding areas with a team of 400 employees at over 40 sites.



PHOTO: CARPENTERS LOCAL 839

Beloved Union Activist Celebrates 100th Birthday

On August 3, more than 300 people gathered at the Chicago Teachers Union Center to celebrate the 100th birthday of much beloved Chicago labor activist Beatrice “Bea” Lumpkin. Seasoned trade unionists, politicians, labor lawyers, and labor historians rubbed shoulders with young people from INTERGEN, the activist intergenerational and multiracial alliance that Lumpkin helped found in 2016.

Lumpkin cut her teeth organizing low-wage African-American laundry workers in Harlem and the Bronx during the Great Depression, before the passage of President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Wagner Act (1935). Lumpkin and her fellow organizers joined the workers on picket lines where they were beaten by the police and employers’ thugs for daring to demand safe working conditions, fair wages, and an end to the racist practices that had long plagued the industry.

Although she was only 19 at the time, Lumpkin was hired in 1937 by the newly-formed Congress of Industrial Organizations to organize the laundry workers. The campaign that ensued culminated in the

organization of New York City’s 30,000 laundry workers and, more broadly, contributed to the mass movements that produced a revitalized labor movement that won important gains for all Americans, including Social Security and union rights.

Although deeply immersed in the labor struggles animating the city, Lumpkin still found time to join marches to free the Scottsboro Nine, the nine Black youth falsely accused of raping a white woman in Alabama, and rallies protesting Italy’s invasion of Ethiopia. She took the lessons she learned from these battles to every other struggle she would wage.

In the 1950s and 1960s, Lumpkin marched on picket lines to end Jim Crow segregation and state sanctioned racial violence and, with her much beloved comrade and husband, Frank, beside her, used her own body to integrate public accommodations and defuse volatile racial situations. She became a Chicago Public School teacher at age 47 and later became a tenured professor at Malcolm X College. When her students demanded a more diverse curriculum, Lumpkin became a researcher and published groundbreaking scholarship on the multicultural

roots of mathematics and science.

Her late husband’s adage “Always Bring a Crowd,” the title of Lumpkin’s important book chronicling her and Frank’s 17-year battle to hold Wisconsin Steel accountable for the millions of dollars of pension funds they had cheated their workers out of, was on full display at the celebration.

Hundreds of Lumpkin’s longtime friends, comrades, former students, union women from the Chicago Coalition of Labor Union Women, which Lumpkin supported from its inception, and of course her beloved children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and those who consider Lumpkin family celebrated an incredible woman who at the age of 100 was able to rock leather pants and a red patterned shirt.

Her beloved sons Paul and John Lumpkin brought the crowd to their feet with a personalized rendition of Union Maid. The formal part of the dinner ended

with the reading of a letter from President Barack Obama, thanking her for her many years of service in support of the movement.

Lumpkin’s life demonstrates how one person’s passion and commitment to social justice can transform individual lives, families, and communities.

Original article by Dr. Jenny Carson, an Associate Professor of History at Ryerson University in Toronto, Canada. Read the full article at chicagolabor.org/affiliates.



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TOP OF PAGE: CFL PRESIDENT BOB REITER PRESENTS A RESOLUTION TO BEA LUMPKIN AT HER 100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY. ABOVE: HUNDREDS GATHER AT FEDERAL PLAZA IN CHICAGO TO TELL CONGRESS THE U.S. MAIL IS NOT FOR SALE. OPPOSITE PAGE: CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR DELEGATES FROM CARPENTERS LOCAL 839 VOLUNTEER WITH RAY GRAHAM ASSOCIATION. PICTURED (L TO R): GREG CZAJKA, JOHN TERP AND MATT OCLON.

U.S. Mail is Not For Sale

On Oct. 8, the Chicago postal unions, American Postal Workers Union Chicago Local 1, National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 11, and National Postal Mail Handlers Union 306, held a rally at Federal Plaza to tell Congress the U.S. Mail is not for sale! This action was part of a nationwide action, that included the National Rural Letter Carriers’ Association, to say no to privatizing the Postal Service.

What to know about the Post Office:

- Postal privatization would lead to higher prices and less service for hundreds of millions of people across the country.
- The Post Office is established in the U.S. Constitution. The Public Postal Service is part of the fundamental infrastructure of this country—binding it together.
- The USPS receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage products and services to fund its operations.
- The USPS delivers universal service everywhere in the country—157 million addresses—no matter where people live. In contrast, private delivery companies go where they can make a profit.
- The public Postal Service is the heart of a \$1.4 trillion mailing industry that provides 7.5 million jobs across the country.

Downtown Chicago Hotel Workers Strike

Thousands of hotel housekeepers, servers, cooks and doormen walk off the job to fight for year-round health care

For several weeks, the sound of beating drums and buckets, clanging pots and pans, and the chants of UNITE-HERE Local 1 members, demanding respect and a fair contract, echoed through the concrete canyons of the Loop.

The historic, citywide hotel strike began shortly after Labor Day, on Sept. 7, when thousands of housekeepers, servers, cooks and doormen at 25 downtown hotels walked off the job. Less than a week into the strike, workers at a 26th hotel joined their UNITE HERE Local 1 sisters and brothers and also hit the picket lines.

The contracts covering the hotels expired a week prior to the citywide labor action on Aug. 31, 2018. The build up to the historic strike began more than two weeks prior to the expiration date. With little movement at the bargaining table, UNITE HERE Local 1 members overwhelmingly supported a strike authorization vote on August 15.

While there were several economic issues at the bargaining table, year-round healthcare was vital to many of the union members. According to Local 1, striking workers deserve sick days to see a doctor, workloads that keep them healthy, and wages that keep up with the rising cost of raising a family.

“Hotels may slow down in the wintertime, but I still need my diabetes medication when I’m laid off. Nobody should lose their health benefits just because it’s cold out. Full-time jobs should have year-round benefits,” said Q. Rivers, a house attendant at the Palmer House Hilton. “They work us like dogs when it’s busy and then kick us to the curb in the winter.”

The striking hotel workers found support from members of unions across the city. Besides showing their solidarity by walking the picket lines with the strikers, union carpenters, electricians, painters, elevator constructors, and others refused to cross the picket line and work or deliver to the hotels. Regular people as well as elected officials also came out to support the strikers and walked the picket lines. Chicago Federation of Labor President Robert Reiter and Secretary Treasurer Don Villar visited and walked the picket lines at nearly every striking hotel.

Karen Kent, UNITE HERE Local 1 President, stated, “There are so many examples of solidarity from union members. A striker at the DoubleTree Hotel told me at first he was disappointed because it looked like a few construction guys were entering the hotel. But moments later, he saw them leave with their tools that they went to retrieve. I also heard about elevator repair guys driving up, seeing the strike signs and driving on out, stating they don’t cross picket lines. And then there are the delivery guys who drove up with supplies for the chef. When they saw the line, they unloaded the supplies in the street while the chef threw his hands up in the air.”

A week into the strike, on Sept. 13, thousands of union members from the nearly 300 affiliates of the Chicago Federation of Labor joined UNITE HERE Local 1 at a rally in Ogden Plaza, just outside the Sheraton Hotel. Reiter told the strikers at the rally that they are not alone, and that the half a million working men and women of the CFL are behind them. “You want to know when the strike is going to end? Go ask the hotels,” said Reiter.

The rally was capped off with a march up Michigan Avenue to the Drake Hotel. At its height, the thousands of marching demonstrators stretched nearly the entire length of the Magnificent Mile and brought traffic to a stop for several minutes.

“These striking workers include many immigrants and people of color and do so much for the visitors to our city and these hotels,” said Villar, whose mother is a retired member of UNITE HERE Local 1. “These hotels need to value and respect them.”

At the striking hotels, life was miserable for guests, who had to endure delays checking in and out, dirty rooms, and no food service or amenities. Many managers and supervisors, who were doing double duty because of the strike, became stretched to exhaustion from doing the work that they were not hired to do.

With solidarity on the picket lines strong and the spirit of the striking workers flying high, UNITE HERE Local 1 reached their first tentative agreement two weeks into the citywide strike. Workers at Marriot International ratified an agreement, ending the walkout. With the first contract ratified, other hotels began to follow suit. Chicago’s two other big hotels chains, Hilton and Hyatt, along with several of the smaller chains and independents also reached agreements.

“After four weeks on strike, I’m proud to have a contract that guarantees healthcare in the wintertime. The workers of the hotels still on strike deserve the same,” said Demetrius Jackson, who works in convention services at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

At this writing, the strike is down to just one hotel, the Cambria Hotel Chicago Magnificent Mile.

“I walked out on strike for year-round healthcare. We deserve to be able to take our children to the doctor when they get sick in the wintertime. I don’t want to go through another winter of worry. It’s time for the Cambria Hotel to end the strike,” said Yolanda Garduno, who has worked at the Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile for 12 years as a housekeeper.

Kent added, “There is no doubt in my mind that the solidarity of other union members helped us win our agreements. Everyday union members came and supported us on lines all over the city. Unions lent us their halls, spoke at rallies and brought out their rats. Labor made us strong; labor gave us hope; labor helped us win, and we are forever grateful.”



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PHOTO: UNITE HERE LOCAL 1

TOP: MEMBERS OF UNITE HERE LOCAL 1 ON THE PICKET LINE WITH CFL PRESIDENT BOB REITER (CENTER) AND UNITE HERE LOCAL 1 PRESIDENT KAREN KENT (FOURTH FROM RIGHT). LEFT: LOCAL 1 MEMBERS CELEBRATE RATIFYING A CONTRACT WITH CROWNE PLAZA. BOTTOM LEFT: IN ADDITION TO TRADITIONAL DRUMS AND CYMBALS, STRIKERS USE ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TO MAKE NOISE IN SUPPORT OF THEIR STRIKE. BOTTOM RIGHT: UNION MEMBERS FROM ACROSS CHICAGOLAND SUPPORT THE STRIKING HOTEL WORKERS, INCLUDING WALKING THE PICKET LINE WITH SCABBY THE RAT.



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PHOTO: UNITE HERE LOCAL 1

Feature Stories

Meet the Staff of the Chicago Federation of Labor

Following the May 1 election of Bob Reiter to President of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Don Villar to Secretary-Treasurer, both have hit the ground running. President Reiter began his tenure by making significant changes, including creating new roles and moving staff around, to best utilize resources.

Nora Cay Ryan was named the Chief of Staff for the CFL in May 2018, having served as the CFL Director of Communications since November 2013. In this role, she will assist Reiter and Villar with the day-to-day activities of the CFL. As Communications Director, she was responsible for planning, developing and implementing the organization's communication strategy for a variety of audiences. Prior to her arrival at the CFL, Ryan was the Director of Communications at a suburban high school. She attended Marquette University on an Evans Scholarship and graduated with a bachelor's degree in communications.

Andrea Kluger was named the CFL's Director of Legislation & Politics in June 2018. Previously, Kluger led the CFL's Community Engagement Team as the Director of Labor Partnerships at United Way of Metro Chicago. In that role she helped develop Labor's community and civic partnerships, including working with trade unions to launch Access United, a workforce development program that seeks to increase the number of qualified minority applicants entering union construction careers. Prior to that, Kluger worked as a union organizer for the New York Hotel Trades Council, a Legislative Aide for the New York City Council, and for a union-side Government Affairs firm. Kluger holds a Master's in Public Policy and Administration from Northwestern University and a bachelor's degree in political

science from Vanderbilt University.

Charise Williams was named the CFL's new Director of External Affairs in October 2018. She will handle the CFL's community relations and civic engagement efforts. Williams recently worked as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Civic Engagement for the Illinois State Treasurer's Office, tasked with developing a diversity of external partnerships and communities across the state. She was Treasurer Frerichs' Political Director during his campaign for Illinois State Treasurer. She also worked on the successful campaigns of Congresswoman Robin Kelly and IL Representative Fran Hurley. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy, and she is also the proud mother of a 17-year-old son.

Lisa Martinez has worked as the CFL's Bookkeeper since August 1999. Prior to joining the CFL, she worked at Bansley and Kiener LLP as a staff accountant for two years and worked at Robert Morris University in the Financial Aid office and Human Resource offices for six years. She attended Robert Morris University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Elaine Fleck was promoted to Executive Assistant to the President of the CFL in June, after having the role of Project Coordinator for the past three and a half years. Prior to her time at the CFL, Fleck was a third-grade teacher for 10 years in both Lemont and Plainfield, Ill. She graduated from Lewis University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and has two children that both attend the University of Michigan.



THE OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE CFL. FRONT ROW (L TO R): ELAINE FLECK, CHARISE WILLIAMS, ANDREA KLUGER, NORA CAY RYAN. BACK ROW (L TO R): DON VILLAR, LISA MARTINEZ, BOB REITER, GUS FUGUITT, MIKE HARTGE.

Gus Fuguitt was named the new Director of Community Engagement for the CFL and United Way of Metro Chicago in June 2018. Previously, Fuguitt worked as the Illinois Field Organizer with Jobs to Move America, where he coordinated a community-labor coalition working on public transit procurement. His primary responsibility focused on enacting a community benefits agreement for the CTA's 7000 series railcar contract and CRRC's new facility in Southeast Chicago. Prior to Jobs to Move America, Fuguitt worked as a clean energy organizer with the Illinois Sierra Club and an election organizer with the Raise the Wage coalition in 2014. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Mike Hartge continues to serve as the Labor Liaison between the Chicago Federation of Labor and United Way of Metro Chicago, since taking on that role in June 2016. Previously, Hartge worked as a Program Coordinator for the CFL's Workforce and Community Initiative, where he managed the Utility Workers Military Assistance Program in concert with UWUA Local 18007. His work helped place over 100 veterans in union jobs with People's Gas. Hartge holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Illinois at Chicago.



Chicago
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2018 Labor Day Recap

The Chicago Federation of Labor proudly celebrated Labor Day weekend with union members at various events across Chicagoland.

Labor Day Luncheon

The CFL kicked off the Labor Day festivities at its annual luncheon. Over 1,000 guests attended the event at the McCormick Place West Skyline Ballroom. As in previous years, members of several CFL-affiliated unions helped set up the event, including IATSE Locals 2 and 110, IBEW Local 134, IUOE Local 399, Teamsters Local 727 and United Steelworkers Local 17 Decorators. Members of UNITE HERE Local 1 prepared and served the meal to all.

The CFL celebrated the successes of the Chicago labor movement this year, including the implementation of the “Hands Off Pants On” ordinance with UNITE HERE Local 1. The CFL also promoted the community work of the labor movement, including the CFL Scholarship program, the Boy Scouts of America’s Pathway to Adventure program, the Special Olympics, and United Way of Metro Chicago. Newly-elected President Bob Reiter provided the keynote address and Secretary-Treasurer Don Villar served as the master of ceremonies.

Labor in the Pulpit/on the Bimah/in the Minbar

Union members set a record this year for their participation in the CFL’s annual Labor in the Pulpit/on the Bimah/in the Minbar program, held in partnership with ARISE Chicago, by speaking at over 150 places of worship. The program places union members and leaders at various congregations throughout the Greater Chicago region each Labor Day weekend, bringing a message of solidarity between the faith and labor movements. Participants spoke about the dignity of work and of the importance of defending the right of workers to organize and fight for better working conditions.

Labor Day Parade and Festival

The CFL celebrated Labor Day by joining Alderman Susan Garza for the annual Southeast Side Labor Day Parade and the Friends of Labor Festival.

For the first time, the CFL hosted a float that carried SAG-AFTRA’s member choir. They sang traditional labor hymns, such as “Solidarity Forever,” and patriotic songs, like “God Bless America.” The CFL marched alongside members of SAG-AFTRA, CWA, Machinists Local 126, Operating Engineers Local 150, and others. The march elicited cheers from the crowd flanking the parade route, including union members, many wearing t-shirts and waving signs from their own locals.

The parade began at Eggers Grove and ended at Calumet Park, the site of the Friends of Labor Labor Day Festival. The festival drew families and labor activists from across the Greater Chicago region. Participants were treated to a number of musical performances, as well as local food and a family area with slides and other rides for kids.

The CFL is already looking forward to 2019. All are welcome to join the CFL at the parade and festival, celebrating the history and future of the labor movement in Chicago. It is an exciting chance to learn more about unions across the city.



IAM LOCAL 126 BUSINESS REP RYAN KELLY WALKS IN THE LABOR DAY PARADE WITH HIS DAUGHTER ON HIS SHOULDERS.

United for the Holidays

The United Way of Metro Chicago is gearing up for their annual United for the Holidays winter fundraising event. The event provides warm winter clothes, including coats, gloves and scarves to families in need in the area. The family-friendly event also includes a resource fair for community residents and a toy giveaway for kids.

Last year unions contributed a record \$11,500 to the event, helping United Way provide resources to hundreds of families in the South Shore neighborhood, making the Chicago labor movement one of the biggest sponsors of the event. This year, the CFL Community Services team is hoping to outpace that record again for the event in Evanston, which will be held in December.

Each year, this event serves as an important way that unions can demonstrate solidarity and give back to those in need during the holiday season. To donate, please contact Mike Hartge, CFL Community Engagement Liaison, at 312-906-2432 or at Michael.Hartge@uw-mc.org.



Ways a donation can impact a family in need:

- \$250 will provide a family with winter coats and a holiday meal;
- \$500 will provide a family with winter clothes, including coats, scarves and gloves, along with a holiday meal and transit cards
- \$1,000 will provide two families with winter clothes, along with a holiday meal and transit cards
- \$1,500 will provide three families with winter clothes, a holiday meal and transit cards

2018 General Election Slate Card

The Chicago Federation of Labor is proud to endorse candidates in the 2018 General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 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

Attorney General

Kwame Raoul Democrat

Secretary of State

Jesse White Democrat

Comptroller

Susana Mendoza Democrat

Treasurer

Michael Frerichs Democrat

U.S. House of Representatives

Bobby Rush	1st District	Democrat
Robin Kelly	2nd District	Democrat
Dan Lipinski	3rd District	Democrat
Jesus "Chuy" Garcia	4th District	Democrat
Mike Quigley	5th District	Democrat

Sean Casten	6th District	Democrat
Danny Davis	7th District	Democrat
Raja Krishnamoorthi	8th District	Democrat
Jan Schakowsky	9th District	Democrat
Brad Schneider	10th District	Democrat
Bill Foster	11th District	Democrat

Illinois Senate

Omar Aquino	2nd District	Democrat
Mattie Hunter	3rd District	Democrat
Patricia Van Pelt	5th District	Democrat
John J. Cullerton	6th District	Democrat
Ram Villivalam	8th District	Democrat
Laura Fine	9th District	Democrat
Martin Sandoval	11th District	Democrat
Steve Landek	12th District	Democrat
Emil Jones III	14th District	Democrat
Napoleon Harris	15th District	Democrat

Elgie Sims	17th District	Democrat
Bill Cunningham	18th District	Democrat
Iris Martinez	20th District	Democrat
Tom Cullerton	23rd District	Democrat
Suzanne "Suzy" Glowiak	24th District	Democrat
Tom Georges	26th District	Democrat
Ann Gillespie	27th District	Democrat
Julie Morrison	29th District	Democrat
Terry Link	30th District	Democrat
Don Harmon	39th District	Democrat
Bridget Fitzgerald	41st District	Democrat

Illinois House of Representatives

Aaron Ortiz	1st District	Democrat
Theresa Mah	2nd District	Democrat
Luis Arroyo	3rd District	Democrat
Delia Ramirez	4th District	Democrat
Lamont Robinson	5th District	Democrat
Sonya Harper	6th District	Democrat
Emanuel "Chris" Welch	7th District	Democrat
La Shawn Ford	8th District	Democrat
Arthur Turner Jr.	9th District	Democrat
Melissa Conyears-Ervin	10th District	Democrat
Ann Williams	11th District	Democrat
Sara Feigenholtz	12th District	Democrat
Gregory Harris	13th District	Democrat
Kelly Cassidy	14th District	Democrat
John D'Amico	15th District	Democrat
Lou Lang	16th District	Democrat
Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz	17th District	Democrat
Robyn Gabel	18th District	Democrat
Rob Martwick	19th District	Democrat
Celina Villanueva	21st District	Democrat
Michael J. Madigan	22nd District	Democrat
Michael Zalewski	23rd District	Democrat
Lisa Hernandez	24th District	Democrat
Curtis Tarver	25th District	Democrat
Christian Mitchell	26th District	Democrat
Justin Slaughter	27th District	Democrat

Robert Rita	28th District	Democrat
Thaddeus Jones	29th District	Democrat
Will Davis	30th District	Democrat
Mary Flowers	31st District	Democrat
Andre Thapedi	32nd District	Democrat
Marcus Evans, Jr.	33rd District	Democrat
Nicholas Smith	34th District	Democrat
Fran Hurley	35th District	Democrat
Kelly Burke	36th District	Democrat
Matthew Hunt	37th District	Democrat
Debbie Meyers-Martin	38th District	Democrat
Will Guzzardi	39th District	Democrat
Jaime Andrade Jr.	40th District	Democrat
Anna Moeller	43rd District	Democrat
Fred Crespo	44th District	Democrat
Diane Pappas	45th District	Democrat
Karina Villa	49th District	Democrat
Mark Walker	53rd District	Democrat
Maggie Trevor	54th District	Democrat
Martin Moylan	55th District	Democrat
Michelle Mussman	56th District	Democrat
Jonathan Carroll	57th District	Democrat
Bob Morgan	58th District	Democrat
Daniel Didech	59th District	Democrat
Kathleen Willis	77th District	Democrat
Camille Lilly	78th District	Democrat
Anthony DeLuca	80th District	Democrat

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District

Six-Year Term

Debra Shore	Countywide	Democrat
Kari K. Steele	Countywide	Democrat

Two-Year Term

Kimberly Neely Dubuclet Countywide Democrat

Bradford Vacancy

Cameron "Cam" Davis Countywide Democrat

Cook County Board President

Toni Preckwinkle Countywide Democrat

Cook County Treasurer

Neutral Countywide

Cook County Clerk

Karen A. Yarbrough Countywide Democrat

Cook County Assessor

Frederick Kaegi Countywide Democrat

Cook County Sheriff

Thomas J. Dart Countywide Democrat

Cook County Board of Review

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

Cook County Board 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
Donna Miller	6th District	Democrat
Alma Anaya	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
Scott Britton	14th District	Democrat
Kevin Morrison	15th District	Democrat
Jeffrey R. Tobolski	16th District	Democrat
Abdelnasser Rashid	17th District	Democrat

Circuit Court

Kathryn Maloney Vahey	Countywide	Brewer Vacancy	Preston Jones Jr.	Countywide	Flanagan Vacancy
Kathaleen Theresa Lanahan	Countywide	Clay Vacancy	Cecilia Anne Horan	Countywide	Hartigan Vacancy
Tom Sam Sianis	Countywide	Dooling Vacancy	Clare Joyce Quish	Countywide	Jordan Vacancy
Thomas F. McGuire	Countywide	Dunford Vacancy	Peter Michael Gonzales	Countywide	McGinnis Vacancy
Rosa Maria Silva	Countywide	Egan Vacancy	Jack Hagerty	Countywide	Rooney Vacancy

Subcircuit Court

Erika Orr	1st Subcircuit	Hambright, Jr. Vacancy	Andrea Webber	6th Subcircuit	Cooke Vacancy
Tiana Ellis Blakely	2nd Subcircuit	Lampkin Vacancy	Linda Perez	6th Subcircuit	Lopez Cepero Vacancy
Adrienne Elaine Davis	2nd Subcircuit	Laws Vacancy	Jamie Shapiro	8th Subcircuit	Fabri Vacancy
Toya T. Harvey	2nd Subcircuit	Rhodes Vacancy	Lindsay Huges	8th Subcircuit	Liu Vacancy
Ieshia Gray	2nd Subcircuit	Turner, Jr. Vacancy	Jeanne Marie Wrenn	8th Subcircuit	Pethers Vacancy
Debra A. Seaton	2nd Subcircuit	Willis Vacancy	Stephanie Saltouros	10th Subcircuit	O'Neill Burke Vacancy
Kevin Patrick Cunningham	3rd Subcircuit	Delehanty Vacancy	Colleen Reardon Daly	10th Subcircuit	Suriano Vacancy
David R. Navarro	4th Subcircuit	Davy Vacancy	Joanne F. Rosado	11th Subcircuit	Kennedy Vacancy
Elizabeth Ciaccia-Lezza	4th Subcircuit	Riley Vacancy	Joel Chupack	12th Subcircuit	Maki Vacancy
H. Yvonne Coleman	5th Subcircuit	Banks Vacancy	Ketki "Kay" Steffen	13th Subcircuit	Crane Vacancy
Marian Emily Perkins	5th Subcircuit	Jones Vacancy	Samuel J. Betar III	13th Subcircuit	O'Donnell Vacancy
Robert Harris	5th Subcircuit	Washington, II Vacancy	Beatriz A. Frausto-Sandoval	14th Subcircuit	Garcia Vacancy
Kent Delgado	6th Subcircuit	Chevere Vacancy	Michael Barrett	15th Subcircuit	Scully, Jr. Vacancy
			Scott McKenna	15th Subcircuit	Zelezinski Vacancy

Vote YES to retain all qualified judges

Vote YES to have your municipality match the Cook County minimum wage law

Vote YES to have your municipality match the Cook County earned sick time law

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

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Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

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using Grace Period registration.

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CFL Delegates' Meetings

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

Tuesday, December 4, 2018*

*Delegate Christmas Party

There will be no meeting in January 2019.
Meetings will resume on February 5, 2019.

START TIME: 6 p.m.

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



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