



NEWS FROM THE FRONT- 3/19/2020

We are living in extraordinary times. That is certainly reflected in this edition of NEWS FROM THE FRONT. In a normal year the primary election results would be front and center, today it is the last item we mention. The Illinois General Assembly has temporarily suspended legislative session. The CBAI governmental relations department's focus has shifted to daily meetings, by phone, with state and federal officials and regulators all looking for the next steps in our disaster recovery efforts.

The critical importance of the community banking profession is not lost on anyone during these trying times. State and local officials are well aware of the impact you are having now and the critical role you will play in rebuilding our communities after the panic subsides. The CBAI governmental relations team is here to support you in your important work. Please, never hesitate to reach out if you have a request, question or concern that we can assist with. Our goal is to give you as many tools as possible, including information, guidance and direct assistance during these difficult times.

State Status Update

Illinois lawmakers were scheduled to return to the Capitol following Tuesday's primary election, but due to the coronavirus outbreak, both chambers decided to cancel session through March 27 with additional session day cancellations likely. Leadership has said that future session days will be determined on a week-by-week basis. In addition to the House and Senate canceling, the Illinois Secretary of State's office, which manages the Capitol Complex, cancelled group tours, rallies and other group events.

There have been some rumors that they will convene to address only crucial bills and then adjourn for the year. As this situation continues to evolve daily, it is unclear when the General Assembly will meet again in Springfield, and in which manner they will proceed.

Federal Status Update

The virus crisis has ground other federal legislative activity to a halt in favor of Congressional action on various relief and support packages under consideration or in the works. The U.S. Senate is in session and leadership is committed to addressing the crisis with robust aid packages. The U.S. House is in recess but will be called into session as needed.

On the regulatory side, the agencies are keeping a watchful eye on the economy, markets, industry liquidity, the financial institutions they supervise and regulate, and are encouraging financial institutions to be as flexible as possible in working with their customers.

The Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) has useful resources for community banks to address this crisis. [Click here to access their Crisis Response and Preparedness Toolkit.](#)

Each of the federal banking regulators are communicating directly with their respective financial institutions. Here are the links to their websites to get the most updated information.

<https://www.fdic.gov/>

<https://occ.gov/>

<https://www.federalreserve.gov/>

FDIC Chairman Urges FASB to Exclude COVID-19 Related Modification from TDR

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) Chairman Jelena McWilliams today sent a [letter](#) to the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) urging a delay in transitions to and exclusions from certain accounting rules, including:

Excluding COVID-19-related modifications from being considered a concession when determining a troubled debt restructuring (TDR) classification;

Permitting financial institutions currently subject to the current expected credit losses (CECL) methodology an option to postpone implementation of CECL given the current economic environment; and

Imposing a moratorium on the effective date for those institutions that are not currently required to implement CECL to allow these financial institutions to focus on immediate business challenges relating to the impacts of the current pandemic and its effect on the financial system.

[From the Letter](#)

In light of the current COVID-19 issues, I urge you to exclude COVID-19 related modifications from being considered a concession when determining a troubled debt restructuring (TDR) classification. We have encouraged the industry to work with borrowers who may be impacted by the COVID-19 virus, including by offering loan modifications and payment extensions. Institutions want assist their customers, but are worried about a modification being classified as a TDR. I believe a public statement by the FASB will help encourage banks to work with their customers in the period.

[Click here to view the letter.](#)

We Need Your Stories

Community bankers are most comfortable when they put their heads down and go to work. You do amazing things for your customers and communities but you rarely stop to take credit. We get it, but in the coming days and months we need to tell your stories. We are headed for difficult times financially as a society. We need to make sure we are reminding everyone that community bankers are the good guys and we are helping. We can do this by sharing our success stories with policy makers and in press releases. I know it's not in your nature to brag but in this instance sharing your victories in helping customers is some of the most effective advocacy we can do for our profession.

SBA Disaster Relief Loans

The Small Business Administration has received authorization to provide small business assistance through the Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) program for businesses impacted by COVID-19. This program can provide low interest loans of up to \$2 million to businesses and private non-profits. [Click here for](#)

[the document outlining the EIDL program and provides high-level information related to the loan caps, use of proceeds, and interest rates.](#)

The State of Illinois has applied for EIDL program assistance and is awaiting SBA approval. Once this approval is received, SBA disaster loan funds will be available to Illinois businesses.

You can find more information at;

www.sba.gov/updates and

www.sba.gov/coronavirus .

CBAI/State Conversations of Relief Efforts

CBAI is meeting with State officials from IDFPR, Governor's Office, Treasurer's Office and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) to discuss plans to assist community bankers in providing expanded services to our customers during the recovery from this disaster. IDFPR is researching ways to relax regulator requirements on community banks during the crisis. The Treasurer's Office is exploring options to make up to \$500 million available to banks to facilitate low cost loans during the recovery. DCEO, primarily an economic development agency, is exploring possibilities of making funds available to help backstop loans to small business customers. These are still preliminary discussions. We just want to make sure community bankers are aware that we are already setting the groundwork for the next phase of disaster recovery.

State and Federal (FDIC) Guidance on Lobby Closings During the Outbreak

Statement from IDFPR Division of Banking; *We are aware that banks have questions regarding conducting business during this difficult time. Specifically, we have received a number of questions regarding closing lobbies, closing branches, etc. If a bank intends to close its lobby and instead conduct business through its drive through during its normal business hours, no proclamation is required. If, however, a bank intends to close a branch or change its business hours, a proclamation is required.*

In any of the above cases, the bank should notify the Department of its planned changes. As always, when the bank returns to normal operations, the bank should notify the Department. If there are any questions on this or any other issues, please contact Chasse Rehwinkel at 312-793-0471 or Kerri Doll at 217-558-4938. Any notifications of changes in operation can be sent to IL.Banks@illinois.gov .

From our conversations with the Acting Director of Banking here is a breakdown of what that means;

- IDFPR and the Governor's Office strongly encourage banks to remain open to serve customers during the outbreak. They understand that pandemic response plans may call for limiting direct contact by closing lobbies or providing access by appointment only.
- The Division of Banking is working on formal guidance but in the meantime asked CBAI to communicate that closing lobbies at branches with drive up access is perfectly acceptable and does not require a formal proclamation from the Department. They would, however, appreciate notification.
- If a branch does not have drive-up access they strongly encourage the bank to consider keeping the lobby open to serve customers. They understand that this may not always be feasible. If there is no drive up access, the bank must notify the Division of Banking and request a proclamation to close the lobby.
- The Division of Banking's preference is to have minimal closings and disruptions to banking services during the outbreak. They encourage banks to find ways to keep closings to a minimum. You are

encouraged to consider closings on a case by case basis and not an overall blanket policy for all branches.

CBAI's legal team also contacted the FDIC for clarification and received this statement; *The FDIC does not have any requirements on the hours or days that a branch must be open. If there are such requirements, that would be a requirement set by the State—the chartering authority. There is, however, a requirement that the FDIC (and customers) be notified when a branch is closed. Those requirements are found in section 42 of the FDI Act, 12 USC 1831r-1. But, I would take a look at the Interagency Statement Concerning Branch Closing Notices and Policies. That policy can be found here: <https://www.fdic.gov/regulations/laws/rules/5000-3830.html>*

The Interagency Statement of Policy outlines the fact that a temporary interruption of service caused by an event beyond the institution's control (e.g. a natural catastrophe), is NOT considered a branch closing if the institution plans to restore branching services at the site in a timely manner. So—in the situation you have raised---the closing of a lobby or the reduction of in-person service but the branch maintaining a drive-thru lane---the FDIC would consider the branch “open” due to the fact that the bank is continuing to offer banking services (taking deposits, paying checks, lending money) via the drive-thru. If, however, the bank was forced to temporarily close an entire branch due to circumstances beyond the bank's control (including the drive-thru)—but the bank fully intends to restore branching services as soon as is safely possible—that would be considered a temporary interruption of service and would not trigger a branch closing notice.

Of course, the FDIC always appreciates it when banks reach out to their designated contacts and keep the FDIC informed on the status of branches, but this would be merely a courtesy and not a branch closing notice.

Crisis Talking Points and Best Practices From Fellow Community Bankers

Community banks are bound to receive questions from concerned customers during this confusing and unsettling time. Below are talking points for community bank employees that CBAI has gathered from the ICBA, regulators, bankers and other partners to reassure and inform customers.

[Click here for Crisis Talking Points](#)

CBAI remains a source for all Illinois community banks, but we realize that the best resource is your fellow community bankers. That is why CBAI has been reaching out to our CBAI and CBSC board members to solicit advice regarding protocol, best practices and recommendations pertaining to the COVID-19 outbreak to provide to our member banks. Below is a summary of the information we have gathered. We hope you find it useful as you make decisions for your own community bank. Additionally, if you are doing something in your community or would like to recommend a best practice or protocol, please let us know.

[Click here for Best Practices and Recommendations from Community Bankers](#)

Free Pandemic Response Webinar for Community Bankers

CBAI is offering a FREE webinar to members entitled “Pandemic Preparedness: Managing Coronavirus & Other Epidemics.” The link will be live at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 20.

[FREE Pandemic Preparedness Webinar](#)

Additional Resources

Gov. Pritzker Launches [Coronavirus.illinois.gov](https://www.coronavirus.illinois.gov) with Resources for Illinois Residents, Small Businesses

President Trump signs “Families First Coronavirus Response Act”

The legislation will provide billions in economic relief for those affected by the virus. It provides for paid emergency sick leave with the cost to employers being offset with tax credits. It also includes an expansion of the Family and Medical Leave Act. CBAI Associate Members WIPFLI and BKD have provided more detailed analysis available at the links below.

[Click here for BKD Analysis](#)

[Click here for WIPFLI Analysis](#)

FDIC Notice on Working with Customers Affected by the Coronavirus

[Click here for FDIC Notice](#)

Free Access to Capitol Fax Blog for CBAI Members

Do you want to dig deeper into the political implications for the crisis and our government's reaction? CBAI has you covered with free access to the Capitol Fax Blog, an insider's guide to Illinois politics. Access to daily updates are available in the Members Only section of cbai.com. If you need help accessing the Members Only section please contact Stacy Workman at stacyw@cbai.com and she will get you set up.

Primary Election Update

Amidst the uncertainty of COVID-19, and with both state and federal government urging people not to congregate in large crowds, the State of Illinois conducted its 2020 primary elections Tuesday. In the days ahead, pundits will discuss what the effects of the virus were on turn-out and results, which prevented candidates from holding rallies in Illinois in the days immediately preceding the election, with many opting for virtual town hall gatherings. One Congressional candidate, Betsy Londrigan of Springfield, self-quarantined days before the election. Early voting was at a record high, mail-in voting increased, overall turnout was low, and a number of election judges, poll watchers, and election day volunteers were absent on Election Day. While television and cable ads ran prior to election day, coverage of the election was often crowded out of the evening news by the new virus. There was grumbling about not postponing the election, but there would have been an equal amount of grumbling had it been postponed. In the end, although the process was unusual, and early voting ballots are still being tallied in Chicago, the results skewed towards the normal.

President

In the Democratic primary, Joe Biden solidified his lead over Bernie Sanders in the presidential race, easily winning the Illinois primary. Four years ago, the progressive Sanders nearly defeated Illinois native Hillary Clinton in a surprisingly-close race that his supporters pointed to as a call for change. This year, however, there was no such progressive movement, as Biden won in both Illinois, a deep blue state for the fall, and Florida, which will be a contested race.

Congress

Democratic Senator Dick Durbin, seeking his fifth term in the Senate at the age of 75, ran unopposed. In a five-way race on the Republican side, former Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran handily defeated four other Republicans to win the nomination, but his chances of defeating Durbin in the fall are remote.

In campaigns for the U.S. House of Representatives, conservative Democrat Dan Lipinski, a 15-year incumbent representing Chicago's changing southwest side and suburbs, lost to progressive Marie Newman. The race was a rematch from two years ago, when Lipinski, who inherited the Congressional seat from his father, narrowly defeated Newman in this overwhelmingly Democratic district. Conservative Republican Jeanne Ives, a former state legislator who narrowly missed unseating incumbent Republican Governor Bruce

Rauner in the primary two years ago, won her Congressional primary and will now face incumbent Democrat Sean Casten. Casten is running for his second term, in what will be a hotly-contested race in Chicago's western suburbs. Also in the western suburbs, Republican State Senator Jim Oberweis defeated State Senator Sue Rezin in a hotly-contested primary for the opportunity to take on first-term incumbent Democrat Lauren Underwood in what also will be a hotly-contested fall race. Downstate, conservative Republican Mary Miller, wife of State Representative Chris Miller, won the Republican primary for the chance to replace incumbent Republican John Shimkus, who chose not to run for re-election. She will face Democrat Erika Weaver for a seat that is expected to remain Republican. In the fall, Democrats will seek to protect first-term incumbents Casten and Underwood in the Chicago suburbs and will also hope that Betsy Londrigan can defeat incumbent Republican Rodney Davis in a rematch from 2018. The Illinois Congressional delegation currently stands at 13 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

Illinois General Assembly

Democrats currently hold a super majority in both the Illinois Senate and the Illinois House, which is not expected to change in the fall elections. There were no surprises in the Senate, with Democrat incumbents, Munoz, Peters, Castro, and Joyce being re-elected. On the Republican side, Representative Darren Bailey won his first Senate primary to replace retiring Senator Dale Righter, and Representative Terri Bryant ran unopposed in her bid to replace retiring Paul Schimpf.

In the Illinois House, appointed Representative Yehiel Kalish lost to Denyse Stoneback, who was endorsed and strongly supported by Personal PAC and former State Representative Lou Lang. Sitting Representatives Ortiz, Mah, Delgado, Williams, LaPointe, Jones, Flowers, Thapedi, Andrade, Mayfield, Skillikorn (R), Hernandez, Bourne (R), Brady (R), and Severin (R) all won their primary challenges. Recently appointed Yoni Pizer, who replaced Sara Feigenholtz upon her move to the Senate in January after the retirement of Senate President John Cullerton, lost his primary bid to Margaret Croke. Pizer was endorsed by Feigenholtz and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, while his opponent Croke was endorsed and backed by Governor JB Pritzker. In the 9th House district, Aaron Turner lost his bid to Lakesia Collins. Turner's brother Representative Art Turner did not seek re-election.

Cook County & The Supreme Court

In Cook County, incumbent State's Attorney Kim Foxx, who was criticized for mishandling the actor Jussie Smollett false hate-crime case, is headed towards an easy re-election. In the hotly-contested race on the Supreme Court to replace recently-retired Justice Charles Freeman, the first and only African American to sit on the court, P. Scott Neville, who was appointed to replace Freeman when he retired just under two years ago, appears headed for a victory. Appellate Judge Jesse Reyes is down 3% with 85% of the precincts reporting at the time of writing. There were fears that a non-African-American could win this eight-person race for one of three Cook County seats on the seven-member high court, leaving the court with an all-white bench. In deep southern Illinois, Justice Lloyd Karmeier announced his retirement from the bench. Two appellate court justices, John Barberis Jr. and David K. Overstreet, competed in the Republican primary for the chance to replace Karmeier, with Overstreet winning the opportunity to run against Democrat Judy Cates, who ran unopposed. Democrats currently hold a 4-3 majority on the Court, and the southern Illinois race may be competitive, although early predications are that it will stay Republican.

Below is a recap of the Illinois primary races, although not all races have been called at the time of writing.

United States Senate:

On the Republican ticket, Mark Curran defeated four challengers in the primary to take on incumbent United States Senator Dick Durbin in November.

Congress:

1st Congressional District : In the Democratic Primary, incumbent Congressman Bobby Rush, was challenged by Ameena Matthews, Sarah Gad, and Robert Emmons, Jr.. Rush prevailed and will take on Republican Philanise White in November.

2nd Congressional District: In the Democratic Primary, incumbent Congresswoman Robin Kelly defeated a challenge from Marcus Lewis. Kelly will face Republican Theresa Raborn in November.

3rd Congressional District: In the Democratic Primary, challenger Marie Newman defeated incumbent Congressman Dan Lipinski, Rush Darwish and Charles Hughes. In the Republican Primary, Mike Fricilone defeated Arthur Jones, and Catherine O'Shea. Newman will face Fricilone in November.

5th Congressional District: In the Democratic primary, incumbent Congressman Mike Quigley defeated a challenge from Brian Burns. In the Republican primary, Tommy Hanson defeated Kimball Ladien. Quigley will face Hanson in November.

6th Congressional District: In the Republican primary, former State Representative Jeanne Ives defeated Jay Kinzler. Ives will face first-term incumbent Congressman Sean Casten in November.

7th Congressional District: In the Democratic Primary, incumbent Congressman Danny Davis defeated challengers Kina Collins, Anthony Clark, and Kristine Schanbacher. Davis will face Republican Craig Cameron in November.

8th Congressional District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi defeated challenges from William Olson and Inam Hussain. Krishnamoorthi is unopposed in November.

11th Congressional District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Congressman Bill Foster defeated Rachel Ventura. On the Republican Side, Rick Laib defeated Krishna Bansal. Foster will take on Laib in November.

12th Congressional District: On the Democratic side, Raymond Lenzi defeated Joel Funk. Lenzi will take on incumbent Republican Congressman Mike Bost in November.

13th Congressional District : On the Democratic side, Betsy Londrigan defeated Stefanie Smith for the right to challenge Republican Congressman Rodney Davis in November. This race will be a re-match from 2018 where Davis won by a slim margin.

14th Congressional District: On the Republican side, State Senator Jim Oberweis won a 7-way primary, defeating State Senator Sue Rezin, Catalina Lauf, Jerry Evans, Jim Marter, Ted Gradel, and Anthony Catella. Oberweis will challenge freshman Democratic Congresswoman Lauren Underwood in November. Underwood defeated three-term Republican Congressman Randy Hultgren in 2018. This district had been traditionally Republican.

15th Congressional District, Open Seat: On the Democratic Side, Erika Weaver defeated Craig Morton, Kevin Gaither, and John Hursey, Jr.. On the Republican Side, Mary Miller, wife of State Representative Chris Miller, defeated Kerry Wolff, Darren Duncan, and Chuck Ellington. Weaver will face Miller in November for the right to replace retiring Republican Congressman John Shimpkus.

17th Congressional District : On the Republican Side, Esther King defeated William Fawell. King will face incumbent Democratic Congressman Cheri Bustos in November.

While a primary victor may currently be running unopposed in the November general election, a political party can still name a candidate this spring to be slated on the ballot if there was no party candidate in the primary election.

State Senate:

1st Senate District: On the Democratic Side, incumbent Senator Tony Munoz defeated a challenge from Froy Jimenez, a CPS teacher. Munoz will run unopposed in November.

10th Senate District: On the Democratic side, appointed Senator Robert Martwick defeated a strong challenge from Danny O'Toole. Martwick will face Republican Anthony Beckman in November. Marwick, a former State Representative, was appointed to the Senate Seat in June to replace Democratic Senator John Mulroe who resigned to take a position as a judge.

13th Senate District: On the Democratic side, appointed Senator Robert Peters defeated a challenge from corporate attorney Ken Thomas. Peters was appointed to replace Kwame Raoul who was elected Attorney General in November of 2018. Peters will run unopposed in November.

22nd Senate District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Senator Cristina Castro defeated a challenge from Rae Yawer, a Streamwood Park Board member. Castro will run unopposed in November.

25th Senate District: On the Republican side, Jeanette Ward defeated Beth Goncher to replace Oberweis, who ran for Congress. Ward will take on incumbent Democratic Senator Karina Villa in November.

40th Senate District: On the Democratic side, appointed incumbent Senator Patrick Joyce defeated challengers Marta Perales, Lori Wilcox, and Monica Gordon. Joyce will face Republican Eric Wallace in November. Joyce was appointed to replace Senator Toi Hutchinson who resigned to take a position with the Pritzker Administration.

49th Senate District, Open Seat: On the Democratic side, Meg Cappel defeated Larry Hug and Michael Crowner. Cappel will face Republican Thomas McCullagh in November. The seat is currently held by Democratic Senator Jennifer Bertino-Tarrant who did not seek re-election. Bertino-Tarrant won her bid to be the democratic nominee for Will County Executive on Tuesday.

55th Senate District, Open Seat: On the Republican side, State Representative Darren Bailey defeated Jeff Fleming to replace retiring State Senator Dale Righter. Bailey will run unopposed in November.

Illinois House:

1st Representative District: On the Democratic side, freshman Representative Aaron Ortiz defeated challenger Alicia Martinez, an active member of Alderman Ed Burke's ward organization. Ortiz is unopposed in November.

2nd Representative District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Representative Theresa Mah defeated a challenge from Bobby Olson and Kenneth Kozlar. Mah is unopposed in November.

3rd Representative District : On the Democratic side, recently appointed Representative Eva Dina Delgado defeated progressive-backed Nidia Carranza. This district was represented by Democratic Representative Luis Arroyo who resigned late in 2019 following corruption charges. Delgado is currently unopposed in November.

9th Representative District, Open Seat : On the Democratic side, Lakesia Collins emerged from a crowded field of candidates seeking to replace Representative Art Turner who did not seek re-election. Collins defeated Trina Mangrum; Aaron Turner, brother of Representative Art Turner; Ty Cratic; Maurice Edwards; Sandra Schneller; and Nikki Harvey. This seat was previously held by Representative Art Turner's father. Collins is unopposed in November.

10th Representative District: On the Democratic side, Representative Omar Williams defeated a challenge from Gerard Moorer and Gina Zuccaro. Williams is unopposed in November.

12th Representative District: On the Democratic side, Margaret Croke emerged as the winner in this hotly-contested primary race. Representative Yoni Pizer was appointed in January to replace Sara Feigenholtz who moved into Senate President John Cullerton's seat. Pizer was endorsed by Feigenholtz and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot. Opponent Margaret Croke was endorsed by Governor Pritzker. Other challengers were Marty Malone, Ryan Podges, and Jimmy Garfield. Croke will run unopposed in November.

16th Representative District: On the Democratic side, appointed State Representative Mark Kalish faced Denyse Stoneback and Kevin Olickal, with Stoneback charting the win. Stoneback, who received support from Personal PAC and was endorsed by former State Representative Lou Lang, defeated Kalish who was appointed to replace retiring Representative Lou Lang. Kalish drew a strong primary challenge from pro-choice candidates following his absent vote for the Reproductive Health Act.

19th Representative District : On the Democratic side, appointed Representative Lindsey LaPointe defeated former WGN host and comedian Patti Vasquez and Chicago police officer Joe Duplechin. LaPointe will face Republican Jeff Muehfelder in November.

20th Representative District: Two democrats vied for the right to challenge Republican Representative Brad Stephens in November. Chicago firefighter Michelle Darbro defeated Cary Capparelli, son of former state Representative Ralph Capparelli. Stephens, who also serves as Mayor of Rosemont, was appointed to replace retiring Representative Michael McAuliffe.

29th Representative District : On the Democratic side, Representative Thaddeus Jones defeated a strong challenge from Calumet City aldermen DeAndre Tillman. Jones is unopposed in November.

31st Representative District: On the Democratic side, Representative Mary Flowers defeated a challenge from Samantha Simpson. Flowers is unopposed in November.

32nd Representative District : On the Democratic side, Representative Andre Thapedi defeated a challenge from Ricky Gandhi. Thapedi is unopposed in November.

40th Representative District: On the Democratic side, Representative Jaime Andrade, Jr. defeated Syamala Krishnamsetty. Andrade is unopposed in November.

41st Representative District : On the Democratic side, Naperville resident Denika McMillen and Naperville board of Education member Janet Rohr faced off. Rohr will face Republican Representative Grant Wehrli in November.

45th Representative District: On the Republican side, Bartlett Village Trustee Michael Camerer, Al Manzo, and former State Representative Randy Ramey all vied for a spot to challenge freshman Democrat Representative Diane Pappas. Camerer prevailed and will face Pappas in November. Pappas defeated Republican Representative Christine Winger by 672 votes in 2018.

54th Representative District: On the Democratic side, Ryan Huffman and Maggie Trevor vied to face Republican Representative Tom Morrison. Maggie Trevor prevailed and will face Morrison in November. This race will be a rematch of 2018 where Morrison narrowly beat Trevor.

60th Representative District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Representative Rita Mayfield defeated a challenge from Diana Burdette. Mayfield is unopposed in November.

63rd Representative District : On the Democratic side, Woodstock Mayor Brian Sager defeated Peter Janko, a 2016 Bernie Sanders delegate. Sager will challenge Republican Representative Steve Reick in November.

65th Representative District: On the Democratic side Martha Paschke, a former teacher, defeated County Board member Mo Iqbal. Paschke will challenge Republican Representative Dan Ugaste in November.

66th Representative District: On the Democratic side, McHenry County Board member Suzanne Ness defeated Carpentersville trustee Jim Malone. On the Republican side, incumbent Representative Allen Skillicorn defeated McHenry County Board member Carolyn Schofield. Skillicorn will face Ness in November.

79th Representative District, Open Seat: On the Democratic side, Charlene Eads defeated Robert Elligton Snipes. Eads will face Kankakee County Board member Republican Jackie Haas in November. This seat is currently held by Republican Representative Lindsay Parkhurst who is not seeking re-election and will run to replace Circuit Judge Mike Kick.

83rd Representative District: On the Democratic side, incumbent Representative Barbara Hernandez defeated former Aurora Township Clerk Juan Thomas. Hernandez will face Republican Donald Walter in November.

93rd Representative District: On the Democratic side, Rushville Alderman Scott Stoll defeated Emiliano Vera. Stoll will face Republican Representative Norine Hammond in November.

95th Representative District: On the Republican side, Representative Avery Bourne defeated a challenge from Lawrence Oliver. Bourne will face democrat Chase Wilhelm in November.

105th Representative District: On the Republican Side, incumbent Representative Dan Brady defeated a challenge from David Blumenshine. Brady will face Chamberly Cummings in November.

109th Representative District, Open Seat : On the Republican side, Adam Niemerg, an insurance claims adjuster, defeated Richland County Sheriff Andy Hires. Niemerg will face Democrat John Spencer in November. This seat is currently held by Republican Representative Darren Bailey who is running for the Senate.

115th Representative District, Open Seat : On the Republican side, Paul Jacobs emerged victorious from the crowded primary field. Jacobs defeated John Howard, Zachary Meyer, Johnnie Smith II, and Clifford Lindemann. This seat is currently held by Republican Representative Terri Bryant who is running for the Senate.

116th Representative District: On the Republican side, Redbud City Councilman David Friess defeated Kevin Schmidt, a local chiropractor, and Randolph County Board Chairman David Holder. Friess will challenge appointed Democratic Representative Nathan Reitz in November.

117th Representative District: On the Republican side, Representative Dave Severin defeated a challenge from Timothy Arview. Severin is unopposed in November.



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