

**CBS RADIO GROUP**

**ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT**

**FOR**

**STATION WXRT-FM HD 2**

**FIRST QUARTER, 2018**  
**JANUARY 1 THROUGH MARCH 31**

Prepared by:

Greg Solk  
Director of Operations

**ISSUES OF CONCERN TO CHICAGO  
ADDRESSED IN RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING IN THE  
FIRST QUARTER 2018**

1. Crime and Violence: Support of community policing efforts in Chicago, efforts to reduce gang activity and the spread of gangs into the suburbs, ensuring that the police department operates legally and with respect the communities it serves.
2. Civil Rights: Enforcing legal rights and developing respect for different races and ethnic groups as well as religious differences; gay and lesbian issues; immigration issues.
3. Family Issues: Helping to maintain stable families; parental education; finding permanent homes for children in state care.
4. Health Care: Providing adequate facilities for health care, particularly indigent care; providing affordable health care and access to services.
5. Voter Information: Helping voters make personal election decisions by giving insights into those that are running for offices in upcoming elections.

**WXRT 93.1 FM AND HD  
PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES**

1. At Issue: (Saturdays from 6a-6:30a, except for January 20 and March 17, and Sundays from 7a-7:30a. Duration: 30:00)  
Locally produced interview show featuring top newsmakers discussing state and community issues.
2. WXRT Public Affairs Show: (Saturday from 6a-6:30a on January 20 and March 17. Duration: 30:00)  
Locally produced interview show featuring newsmakers and local charitable events in the Chicagoland area.

## I. CRIME AND VIOLENCE

At Issue

January 21, 2018

Guest: Robert Fioretti, candidate for Cook County Board President

8 minutes out of 30 minute program

Fioretti is a former Chicago Alderman and is currently a democratic candidate for Cook County Board President. The primary is March 20, 2018. He said residents are upset by the current tax system and the speed in which policy makers approve more taxes and user fees. Fioretti cited the Cook County Jail as one example. He said the jail population has been reduced, but it took the current administration too long to make the necessary reforms to ease overcrowding. He said despite having five thousand fewer prisoners, the sheriff is asking for more money when there should be a 200-million dollars budget decrease. On the issue of the “me too” movement, Fioretti said he has been contacted by women in the Cook County Law department who feel they’ve been mistreated and subjected to sexual harassment, blaming the situation on President Preckwinkle. He referenced female jail guards who are suing over their mistreatment by inmates, and he said public defenders have been the subject of vile behavior by inmates. He said Cook County is the only jail in the country with this level of complaints. He said the County Board President is the leader, accusing her of being “tone deaf” to the needs of her employees.

At Issue

February 3 and 4, 2018

Guest: Nancy Rotering, Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

15 minutes out of 30 minute program

Rotering is the Mayor Highland Park. She is one of eight Democratic candidates for Attorney General. She said she believes she stands out from the field because she gets things done. She helped ban assault weapons in Highland Park, then was taken to the Supreme Court over the law by the NRA, and won the battle. She said she also has created a legal aid clinic in Highland Park to provide free help for anyone regardless of status or citizenship. She said the Attorney General is lawyer for all people in Illinois, and she said that person cannot have partisanship positions. She said the Attorney General’s office advocates for consumer and environmental protection, helping immigrants, crime victims, and involvement with working families in providing for safe work places. She said she would like to see the office expand in addressing gun violence, criminal justice reform, helping stem the opioid crisis, and dealing with sexual harassment. Rotering said she wants to use the platform to call for what she calls correct gun legislation. She said there’s a 10-day window for cities to ban assault weapons, which Highland Park took advantage of. However, she said there’s no reason for such a

window. She said the legislature had a chance in their last session to regular and license gun dealers, those who allow straw purchases. But she said legislative members chose to save their jobs over saving lives. She brought up bump stocks, which have not been banned. She said this is about public safety and common sense steps. She said someone needs the courage to stand up to the NRA. She said pretty much everyone could agree rapid-fire assault weapons are not needed. Rotering also talked about marijuana use, and how those arrested for personal amounts often have their lives ruined by arrest and incarceration because they can't afford to make bail. On the topic of sexual harassment, she said three things could be done. One is amending the human rights act in Illinois, undoing exemptions currently made for small businesses and religious institutions. She wants to see a confidential hotline opened to the Attorney General's office. In addition, she wants to see new criminal stalking laws put into place, for those who are serially sexually harassing people.

At Issue

February 10 and 11, 2018

Guest: Sharon Fairly, Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Sharon Fairly left her position as the top police accountability official for the Chicago Police Department to run for Illinois Attorney General, a post being vacated by Lisa Madigan. Fairly said she would continue some of Madigan's work, seeking court oversight Chicago Police Department reforms. Fairly was asked if there can be a statewide statute put in place that would dictate to police departments one use-of-force policy instead of letting individual departments come up with their own policies. She said this is not an issue that the Attorney General can dictate and instead needs a community based approach. As for the Chicago police department, Fairly said a consent decree between the AG's office and the city needs to be fairly comprehensive and identify all aspects of the way the department operates. She said that starts with the process for recruiting of minorities. She said the city must make a commitment to train officers, noting that new recruits need to be public guardians and not warriors. On the topic of gun violence, Fairly said laws need to be strengthened to prevent illegal possession of weapons. She said 40 percent of guns recovered from crimes in Illinois come from Illinois. The other 60 percent come from outside the state. She said we need a proactive collaboration between the AG's office and law enforcement across the state. She also said there must be community engagement and support for economic development. She cited a YMCA mentoring program that pairs veterans with at risk youth. She said that program reduces a teen's propensity to engage in violent activity. Fairly also said she would support the legalization of marijuana with thoughtful standards for driving under-the-influence, and for where marijuana could be sold.

## At Issue

February 24 and 25, 2018

Guest: Gary Grasso, Republican Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

7 minutes out of 30 minute program

Grasso is an attorney who serves as a DuPage County board member and is former Mayor of Burr Ridge. Grasso talked about gun usage and gang violence in Chicago and across the state. He said the AG should advocate for changing, focusing on mental health. He said there are some strong laws in the state, and they should be followed. He said Illinois already has firearm owner identification requirements, and there is a mental health reporting system in place. He said reports should be made to the Department of Human Services when people are declared to have mental health issues, are admitted for such issues, or if a person is declared a danger to themselves or others. He said ultimately state police should be informed if such a person has a gun and action taken to remove that gun. He said he is a big supporter of the second Amendment, but the right to carry guns should at least be suspended for those involved in domestic violence issues and limited by court orders of protection. When asked about President Trump's idea that teachers should be armed, Grasso said that would be a mistake, that teachers should not be turned into police officers.

## At Issue

March 10 and 11, 2018

Guest: Aaron Goldstein, Democratic Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Goldstein is a longtime Cook County Public Defender, who in 2016 was voted in as 33<sup>rd</sup> Ward Democratic Committeeman. He said he is for criminal justice reform, including an end to cash bail and mass incarcerations. He said he is for legalization of marijuana. He said the war on drugs has been a terrible domestic policy for more than a half century, and poor people are punished because they can't pay their way out of jail. On the topic of police oversight and reform, Goldstein said he agrees with current AG Lisa Madigan filing suit to force the consent decree to continue. He disagrees with U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions withdrawing the federal monitor last year. Among police reforms needed, he said, is sensitivity training. He referred to a Muslim woman he represented, who did nothing wrong. He asked the police officer if he'd been given training about dealing with Islam. The officer said yes, terrorism training. Goldstein called the despicable.

## II. CIVIL RIGHTS

At Issue

January 6 and 7, 2018

Guest: Mike Quigley, Democratic US Representative from Illinois' 5<sup>th</sup> District  
10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Quigley talked about a number of issues facing Chicago, Illinois and the United States. Discussing Korea, Quigley said the issues with North Korea need a diplomatic solution. He said sanctions need to be strengthened and pressure put on China to help uphold those sanctions. Quigley compared this to the Cuban Missile Crisis. He said North Korea's leader is less rational than the Russian leadership was in the early 60s, and is prone to impulsive behavior. He said so too is President Trump. He called the United States President "leader of the free world." Referencing the President's comments and tweets, he said, "words matter." Quigley said when the President refers to "America First," the rest of the world views that as a selfish, isolationism. He said he's concerned from both an economic and military point of view, leaders of NATO probably don't believe when push comes to shove the US will be with them. Quigley said he has served for three years on the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He said what keeps America safe is our relationship with allies. He said sharing critical intelligence is important, as learned in the wake of 9-11. Quigley said if we're not sharing, our allies are less likely to help the US. He said that is true economically as well. He said if we just buy from ourselves, we'll be in trouble, because the US is just 5 percent of the world's market. He said we need our allies to work with us, to grow our economy. Quigley also talked about the Russian election investigation. He said he believes there's genuine concern in the White House that the President is being investigated for obstruction of justice. Quigley said his House committee is the lead on this Congressional investigation. He said he suspects the White House is making a full-out attempt to make their work difficult, by rushing interviews, declined subpoenas, started rogue alternative investigations, and challenged the integrity of the entire intelligence community. Immigration and so-called dreamers also was a topic. Quigley is upset the President is using dreamers as a political tool to get his wall built along the Mexican border. The President has said he is willing to help those brought into the country illegally as children, if Democrats don't stand in the way of getting the wall built.

At Issue

January 27 and 28, 2018

Guest: Tammy Duckworth, United States Senator  
12 minutes out of 30 minute program

U-S Senator Tammy Duckworth was born in Thailand so she says she understands the concerns of children who were brought to the U-S from other countries. She said she doesn't have any trust in the Republican leadership in the Senate and in the

President when it comes to immigration reform, especially regarding negotiations for the future of children who were brought to the U-S illegally by their parents. The Democrat said she does have faith that a compromise can be worked out with moderate Republicans over immigration reform. She said she supports additional border security, but questions the logic of spending billions on a wall. Senator Duckworth said she would agree to a boost in border security in exchange for protections for the children of illegal immigrants under the DACA program. She predicted there would be a lot of give and take when it comes to approving a federal budget. She said Republicans need 60 votes to pass a budget, which means they will need Democratic votes. She said that puts Democrats in a good negotiating position. Senator Duckworth also called the Justice Department crackdown on sanctuary cities wrong, saying cities should not be charged with a crime. She also said she thinks it is illegal for the federal government to withhold funding from cities that declare themselves a sanctuary.

At Issue

March 3 and 4, 2018

Guest: Pat Quinn, Democratic Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

7 minutes out of 30 minute program

Quinn is former Governor of Illinois, who failed to win re-election following his first full term. Quinn said the Attorney General's primary job is to be lawyer for the people. He said the AG needs to be ready to take on wrongdoings, whether in Cook County or on the state level. He mentioned that Illinois Senate President John Cullerton put 27 sexual harassment complaints in a file and did nothing. He said it was inexcusable not to have a full-time Inspector General for three years. He said the AG must be a strong voice for fairness, talking about inequities in the property tax assessment system in Cook County.

## **VI. FAMILY ISSUES**

At Issue

January 27 and 28, 2018

Guest: Tammy Duckworth, United States Senator

7 minutes out of 30 minute program

U-S Senator Tammy Duckworth was born in Thailand so she says she understands the concerns of children who were brought to the U-S from other countries. She said she doesn't have any trust in the Republican leadership in the Senate and in the President when it comes to immigration reform, especially regarding negotiations for the future of children who were brought to the U-S illegally by their parents. The Democrat said she does have faith that a compromise can be worked out with moderate Republicans over immigration reform. She said she supports additional border security, but questions the logic of spending billions on a wall. Senator Duckworth said she would agree to a

boost in border security in exchange for protections for the children of illegal immigrants under the DACA program. She predicted there would be a lot of give and take when it comes to approving a federal budget. Duckworth, at the age of 50, recently announced she was pregnant with her second child. She will be the first U-S Senator to give birth while holding office. She said she was surprised by the reaction she got, noting she is just like every other working mother. However, she is hopeful the interest will spark reforms in family leave policies. She also noted that the House allows children on the floor while the Senate does not and she is hoping to change that.

WXRT Public Affairs Show

March 17, 2018

Guests: Joe Wronka, VP of Development for Mercy Home for Boys & Girls  
Mark Scheltzer, Communications Director, Mercy Home for Boys & Girls

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Joe Wronka and Mark Scheltzer from Mercy Home for Boys & Girls joined Terri Hemmert on the WXRT Public Affairs show to discuss Mercy Home and detail their history helping children. Wronka and Scheltzer discussed how Mercy Home provides residential services for kids in crisis who need housing, counseling and education. They also discussed ways listeners can donate to Mercy Home or get involved volunteering for their events.

## **VII. HEALTH CARE**

WXRT Public Affairs Show

January 20, 2018

Guest: Kathleen Meyer, Lifesource Marketing Lead

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Kathleen Meyer from Lifesource joined Terri Hemmert on the WXRT Public Affairs show to discuss the importance of donating blood and how listeners can take part in blood donation through Lifesource. Meyer discussed the importance of blood donors and of organ donors and how one organ donor helped save the life of her mother, Michelle. Kathleen also provided ways for listeners to get involved through upcoming Lifesource events and blood drives.

At Issue

January 21, 2018

Guest: Robert Fioretti, candidate for Cook County Board President

6 minutes out of 30 minute program

Fioretti is a former Chicago Alderman and is currently a democratic candidate for Cook County Board President. The primary is March 20, 2018. One of the issues in that race is the approval, then the repeal of a tax on sugary drinks. Fioretti said the

controversy surrounding the so called “soda tax” is a continuation of broken promises by current Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and one of the reasons he is running against her. He said residents are upset by the current tax system and the speed in which policy makers approve more taxes and user fees. Fioretti cited the Cook County Jail as one example. He said the jail population has been reduced, but it took the current administration too long to make the necessary reforms to ease overcrowding. He said despite having five thousand fewer prisoners, the sheriff is asking for more money when there should be a 200-million dollars budget decrease. He said there is a similar problem with the Cook County Health system. He said the county has two priorities, the health and safety of its residents. Fioretti said it might be time to seek out partnerships with the municipalities within the County. He said there is a direct correlation between mental health and crime, claiming shootings in Cook County have cost taxpayers 190-million dollars annually.

At Issue

January 27 and 28, 2018

Guest: Tammy Duckworth, United States Senator

11 minutes out of 30 minute program

U-S Senator Tammy Duckworth was born in Thailand so she says she understands the concerns of children who were brought to the U-S from other countries. She said she doesn't have any trust in the Republican leadership in the Senate and in the President when it comes to immigration reform, especially regarding negotiations for the future of children who were brought to the U-S illegally by their parents. The Democrat said she does have faith that a compromise can be worked out with moderate Republicans over immigration reform. She said she supports additional border security, but questions the logic of spending billions on a wall. Senator Duckworth said she would agree to a boost in border security in exchange for protections for the children of illegal immigrants under the DACA program. She predicted there would be a lot of give and take when it comes to approving a federal budget. She said Republicans need 60 votes to pass a budget, which means they will need Democratic votes. She said that puts Democrats in a good negotiating position. Senator Duckworth also called the Justice Department crackdown on sanctuary cities wrong, saying cities should not be charged with a crime. She also said she thinks it is illegal for the federal government to withhold funding from cities that declare themselves a sanctuary. Duckworth, at the age of 50, recently announced she was pregnant with her second child. She will be the first U-S Senator to give birth while holding office. She said she was surprised by the reaction she got, noting she is just like every other working mother. However, she is hopeful the interest will spark reforms in family leave policies. She also noted that the House allows children on the floor while the Senate does not and she is hoping to change that. Duckworth, who is a wounded, military veteran, said her top priority is to expand and improve the Veterans Choice Program that allows veterans to go outside of the military health care system. She said there also needs to be a greater focus on women's health within the V-A. She said while individual states have more control, she is monitoring the veterans' homes in Illinois including one in Quincy that suffered an outbreak of Legionaries disease. She

said she will work with fellow Senator Dick Durbin to bring more federal dollars to the homes that care for elderly veterans.

At Issue

February 24 and 25, 2018

Guest: Gary Grasso, Republican Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

10 minutes out of 30 minute program

Grasso is an attorney who serves as a DuPage County board member and is former Mayor of Burr Ridge. The Republican candidate has run radio advertising that talks about his pro-life philosophy, and Grasso calls his opponent, Erika Harold, a liberal. He said he is opposed to legalizing recreational marijuana, but he wouldn't fight any such law because it is more important to attack the opioid and heroin epidemic. Grasso said he would look for monetary remedies, suing companies for mis-marketing opioid drugs originally as non-addictive. He said he spent 12 years on the DuPage Board of Health, and lost both parents to complications from cigarettes. He said the money from governmental lawsuits against cigarette companies went to general coffers and did not directly address related issues. He said any money from opioid lawsuits would go to treatment and education for those affected. Grasso also talked about gun usage and gang violence in Chicago and across the state. He said the AG should advocate for changing, focusing on mental health. He said there are some strong laws in the state, and they should be followed. He said Illinois already has firearm owner identification requirements, and there is a mental health reporting system in place. He said reports should be made to the Department of Human Services when people are declared to have mental health issues, are admitted for such issues, or if a person is declared a danger to themselves or others. He said ultimately state police should be informed if such a person has a gun and action taken to remove that gun. He said he is a big supporter of the second Amendment, but the right to carry guns should at least be suspended for those involved in domestic violence issues and limited by court orders of protection.

## **VIII. VOTER INFORMATION**

At Issue

January 6 and 7, 2018

Guest: Mike Quigley, Democratic US Representative from Illinois' 5<sup>th</sup> District

20 minutes out of 30 minute program

Quigley talked about a number of issues facing Chicago, Illinois and the United States. Discussing Korea, Quigley said the issues with North Korea need a diplomatic solution. He said sanctions need to be strengthened and pressure put on China to help uphold those sanctions. Quigley compared this to the Cuban Missile Crisis. He said North Korea's leader is less rational than the Russian leadership was in the early 60s, and is prone to impulsive behavior. He said so too is President Trump. He called the United States President "leader of the free world." Referencing the President's comments and

tweets, he said, “words matter.” Quigley said when the President refers to “America First,” the rest of the world views that as a selfish, isolationism. He said he’s concerned from both an economic and military point of view, leaders of NATO probably don’t believe when push comes to shove the US will be with them. Quinn said he has served for three years on the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He said what keeps America safe is our relationship with allies. He said sharing critical intelligence is important, as learned in the wake of 9-11. Quigley said if we’re not sharing, our allies are less likely to help the US. He said that is true economically as well. He said if we just buy from ourselves, we’ll be in trouble, because the US is just 5 percent of the world’s market. He said we need our allies to work with us, to grow our economy. Quigley also talked about the Russian election investigation. He said he believes there’s genuine concern in the White House that the President is being investigated for obstruction of justice. Quigley said his House committee is the lead on this Congressional investigation. He said he suspects the White House is making a full-out attempt to make their work difficult, by rushing interviews, declined subpoenas, started rogue alternative investigations, and challenged the integrity of the entire intelligence community. Immigration and so-called dreamers also was a topic. Quigley is upset the President is using dreamers as a political tool to get his wall built along the Mexican border. The President has said he is willing to help those brought into the country illegally as children, if Democrats don’t stand in the way of getting the wall built. Quigley said the President has shown no ability to empathize or sympathize with young people in this situation. Quigley also spent some time talking about President Trump in the wake of a fiery new book about his first year in the Presidency. A former aide referred to a Russian meeting during the campaign as “treasonous.” The White House denied it. Quigley said you didn’t need the book to question Donald Trump’s fitness for the job. He said the President, as it comes to foreign policy, is uninformed, incoherent, childlike, arrogant, impulsive, and unwilling to listen to anyone else. He said that has set the world on edge, and worries our allies enough that they don’t trust us, making all of us less safe. Quigley said his own comments need to be heard by the middle third of Americans. He said President Trump’s base is about a third of the country. In addition, he said he does not really need to speak to the third of the country that is more liberal.

At Issue

January 13 and 14, 2018

Guest: Jesse Ruiz, Chicago Park Dist. Board Pres. running for Attorney General  
30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Ruiz is partner in a law firm and former Chairman of the Illinois State Board of Education. He is one of eight candidates for Illinois Attorney General. He said his upbringing as a son of Mexican immigrant parents uniquely qualifies him. His father was a migrant farm worker. He said he understands the struggles of working class families. He was able to put himself through the University of Illinois, then attended law school. Ruiz said he has had a chance to live the American dream, and wants to be sure others have that same ability. He would do that through consumer protections, environmental protection, criminal justice reform and an open, honest and transparent government. Ruiz

talked about campaign funds. He said one opponent, Pat Quinn, is taking contributions from executives from utility companies that the candidate has been “railing,” against. He said another candidate, Kwame Raul, is taking money from a large tobacco baron whose company has a pending matter at the Attorney General’s office. Ruiz said he would not be beholden to any companies or other entity. He said his duty is to his clients, and his clients would be the people of Illinois. He specifically pointed to Quinn, who was governor when Ruiz was with the state education board. He said he refused to vote the way Quinn wanted on funding an initiative that would have helped Quinn, but was against Ruiz’ beliefs of what was right and best for the public. On the topic of police accountability, Ruiz said the new citizens’ board is “required and necessary.” Ruiz said those most impacted by violence in their communities need to be involved to ensure there’s justice and integrity in the process of helping keep the peace. Ruiz also said he is no longer on the Chicago Public Schools Board and has changed his position and now would like to see an elected board. He said he spoke out against hiring a general counsel with a conflict of interest, and reported the issue, which led to the eventual ouster of CPS CEO Forrest Claypool.

At Issue

January 21, 2018

Guest: Robert Fioretti, candidate for Cook County Board President

16 minutes out of 30 minute program

Fioretti is a former Chicago Alderman and is currently a democratic candidate for Cook County Board President. The primary is March 20, 2018. One of the issues in that race is the approval, then the repeal of a tax on sugary drinks. Fioretti said the controversy surrounding the so called “soda tax” is a continuation of broken promises by current Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and one of the reasons he is running against her. He said residents are upset by the current tax system and the speed in which policy makers approve more taxes and user fees. Fioretti cited the Cook County Jail as one example. He said the jail population has been reduced, but it took the current administration too long to make the necessary reforms to ease overcrowding. He said despite having five thousand fewer prisoners, the sheriff is asking for more money when there should be a 200-million dollars budget decrease. He said there is a similar problem with the Cook County Health system. He said the county has two priorities, the health and safety of its residents. Fioretti said it may be time to seek out partnerships with the municipalities within the County. He said there is a direct correlation between mental health and crime, claiming shootings in Cook County have cost taxpayers 190-million dollars annually. Fioretti, if elected, said he would like to see more town hall gatherings where county board members make themselves available to the voters and give taxpayers an opportunity to publicly address their elected leaders. Fioretti was asked about the ethics questions surrounding the operations of Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios, who says he is working for reform. Fioretti said such reform is not happening and called the property assessment process confusing and secretive. He cited the example of the Willis Tower. He claims if the Willis Tower was assessed properly, its owners would be paying 40-million dollars more in property taxes. He also questioned why one third of

property owners feel compelled to file for a property tax reduction each year. Fioretti called himself the agent of change in the race for Cook County Board President. He said he would work with mayors and businesses to bring economic growth to the region. He also said that while his opponent has gotten several key endorsements, people might be surprised how many times he has been approached about running for election. On the issue of the “me too” movement, Fioretti said he has been contacted by women in the Cook County Law department who feel they’ve been mistreated and subjected to sexual harassment, blaming the situation on President Preckwinkle. He referenced female jail guards who are suing over their mistreatment by inmates, and he said public defenders have been the subject of vile behavior by inmates. He said Cook County is the only jail in the country with this level of complaints. He said the County Board President is the leader, accusing her of being “tone deaf” to the needs of her employees.

At Issue

February 3 and 4, 2018

Guest: Nancy Rotering, Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

15 minutes out of 30 minute program

Rotering is the Mayor Highland Park. She is one of eight Democratic candidates for Attorney General. She said she believes she stands out from the field because she gets things done. She helped ban assault weapons in Highland Park, then was taken to the Supreme Court over the law by the NRA, and won the battle. She said she also has created a legal aid clinic in Highland Park to provide free help for anyone regardless of status or citizenship. She said the Attorney General is lawyer for all people in Illinois, and she said that person cannot have partisanship positions. The topic of donors came up, and she said she is all for campaign finance reform, but it does take money to get the word out. Therefore, while she said she has taken on utility companies in the past, she also accepts their money, as do many other candidates in the race. She also said women bring a very underrepresented voice to politics, and people respect the perspective current Attorney General Lisa Madigan has brought to the role. She said the Attorney General’s office advocates for consumer and environmental protection, helping immigrants, crime victims, and involvement with working families in providing for safe work places. She said she would like to see the office expand in addressing gun violence, criminal justice reform, helping stem the opioid crisis, and dealing with sexual harassment. Rotering said she wants to use the platform to call for what she calls correct gun legislation. She said there’s a 10-day window for cities to ban assault weapons, which Highland Park took advantage of. However, she said there’s no reason for such a window. She said the legislature had a chance in their last session to regular and license gun dealers, those who allow straw purchases. But she said legislative members chose to save their jobs over saving lives. She brought up bump stocks, which have not been banned. She said this is about public safety and common sense steps. She said someone needs the courage to stand up to the NRA. She said pretty much everyone could agree rapid-fire assault weapons are not needed. Rotering also talked about marijuana use, and how those arrested for personal amounts often have their lives ruined by arrest and incarceration because they cannot afford to make bail. On the topic of sexual harassment, she said three

things can be done. One is amending the human rights act in Illinois, undoing exemptions currently made for small businesses and religious institutions. She wants to see a confidential hotline opened to the Attorney General's office. And she wants to see new criminal stalking laws put into place, for those who are serially sexually harassing people.

#### At Issue

February 10 and 11, 2018

Guest: Sharon Fairly, Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Sharon Fairly left her position as the top police accountability official for the Chicago Police Department to run for Illinois Attorney General, a post being vacated by Lisa Madigan. She is a former federal prosecutor, assistant Attorney General and First Deputy Assistant Inspector General for the city of Chicago. She said she stands out in a crowded field of candidates for the job because of her personal and professional experience that the others in the race lack. She said she has worked on cases directly related to the office, including narcotics trafficking, firearms trafficking and complex fraud matters. She said she also spent time working on a drug re-entry program which gives her a unique perspective on the criminal justice system. Fairly said she is experienced in the criminal, civil and administrative law. Asked about campaign finances, she said she doesn't think candidates for Attorney General should be taking campaign funds from the companies or organizations they are expected to regulate. She took aim at one of her opponents, State Senator Kwame Raoul who took money from tobacco companies. She claimed the contributions appeared to have been structured in a way to get around campaign finance laws. Raoul has said the payments were legal. Fairly said she needs campaign money too, but will not take money that gives the perception she is beholden to anyone the office of Attorney General is responsible for regulating. She said she got into the race because she wants to be more proactive investigating and prosecuting public corruption. She said the current AG has been good about protecting the environment, consumers and pushing back against harmful federal policies. Fairly also said she would continue the work of the current Attorney General, seeking court oversight Chicago Police Department reforms. Fairly was asked if there can be a statewide statute put in place that would dictate to police departments one use-of-force policy instead of letting individual departments come up with their own policies. She said this is not an issue that the Attorney General can dictate and instead needs a community based approach. As for the Chicago police department, Fairly said a consent decree between the AG's office and the city needs to be comprehensive and identify all aspects of the way the department operates. She said that starts with the process for recruiting of minorities. She said the city must make a commitment to train officers, noting that new recruits need to be public guardians and not warriors. The Illinois state budget was another topic. She said despite financial troubles and a difficult political situation, the AG should not be beholden to political leaders, no matter which branch of government. She worries the current political and financial climate is a reason people are leaving the state, which may affect the state's retention of a congressional seat in the 2020 census. She said the Attorney General can push back on legislation that is unconstitutional. She cited a

pension bill proposed by one of her opponents and signed into law by then Governor Pat Quinn—a bill later ruled unconstitutional. On the topic of gun violence, Fairly said laws need to be strengthened to prevent illegal possession of weapons. She said 40 percent of guns recovered from crimes in Illinois come from Illinois. The other 60 percent come from outside the state. She said we need a proactive collaboration between the AG's office and law enforcement across the state. She also said there must be community engagement and support for economic development. She cited a YMCA mentoring program that pairs veterans with at risk youth. She said that program reduces a teen's propensity to engage in violent activity. Fairly also said she would support the legalization of marijuana with thoughtful standards for driving under-the-influence, and for where marijuana could be sold.

#### At Issue

February 17 and 18, 2018

Guests: Joseph Berrios, Cook County Assessor

Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi, Candidate for Cook County Assessor

Andrea Raila, Candidate for Cook County Assessor.

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

The Cook County Assessor's office has been under fire for running an assessment process accused, through an investigation, of favoring the wealthy. Joseph Berrios is the current Cook County Assessor and head of the Cook County Democratic party, so for some, he has become a public target. Andrea Raila is one of the candidates for the office of Assessor. She is a tax appeal consultant. Her first battle is trying to stay on the ballot. She said her petition signatures were challenged and she survived that challenge. Now another candidate is challenging the legality of her petition. At this airing, it wasn't clear whether she would survive this challenge. She has been accused of being in the race merely to split the vote. She said that's untrue. She said she has been a thorn in the side of the Assessor since she started fighting for taxpayer rights in Springfield. She was asked why anyone would want to run for this position. She said she has been interested in the property tax system for the last 30 years. She is the first Democratic woman to run for the office. There have been eleven Cook County Assessors and all have been men. She said in 1996 she wrote a book about the problems in the Assessor's office so she knows the issues. She also said she plans to be more visible and continue to work with taxpayers to make sure homeowners know their rights. She said the time has come for a review of the property tax system and its fairness. Raila said the department should implement a new formula that assesses market values accurately and bans the pay-to-play game. She said the playing field needs to be level, and that too much money is spent on property tax appeals. She said the Assessor office needs to get it right the first time. She also took after her opponent Fritz Kaegi claiming his million-dollar Hyde Park property has been grossly under assessed. She said that shows he cannot be trusted. She claims he has no tax related experience and is not qualified for the job.

Fritz Kaegi is a financial asset manager with a private firm. He called the assessment system in Cook County regressive and unfair. He said the current Assessor campaigned during the last election season on the need for reform but did nothing. Kaegi

said World War 2 was won in four years, but Berrios in eight years has not fixed the system. Kaegi said the current residential assessment system is unfair. He added commercial property has been under-assessed. He said “pay to play” must be banned to solve the problem. He said for people to understand the system, total transparency is needed. In addition, he said the model created from a study by the University of Chicago needs to be put into play. Kaegi said he does not lack experience. He said he is a certified Illinois Assessment officer, which most counties require, although not Cook County. He said his career has been dedicated to valuing property. He said Cook County Assessor should not be part of the property tax appeal process. He said he would make the office more transparent by publicizing the data points and algorithms used to establish property values. He said the rate of appeals in Cook County is ten times the number in any other county. He said he would be sure assessments are correct at the outset, thus not forcing property owners into expensive appeals with lawyers who donate to the campaign of the current Assessor.

The incumbent is Joseph Berrios. He is a two-term office holder and is the head of the Democratic Party in Cook County. He was asked about a study that claims Berrios’ office violates industry standards and produces highly inaccurate assessments that benefit wealthy tax lawyers. He said he inherited an office that has been broken for 40 years. He said his office commissioned a technology company to study his office to help reform the system. He said he updated the system to be sure property tax bills went out on time so taxing bodies did not have to borrow expected revenues. He said he also started an “Erroneous Exemption Unit” which has led to tens of millions of dollars in added revenue. He said he made sure the service department helped people quicker. He said taxpayers now spend about 10 minutes on issues with his service department, rather than a half hour. Berrios said you can’t solve 40 years of problems overnight. He was asked about the campaign money he accepts from lawyers engaged in property tax appeals. He said there is no quid pro quo. He said there are more than two-thousand attorneys working with the Assessor’s office, and that only about 12 percent contribute. He said he does not solicit those donations. He said he comes from a low-income neighborhood where people can’t contribute large amounts and he needs to be able to compete. He also said he has a timetable to reform his office by the end of his term, starting with residential appeals followed by commercial properties. .

At Issue

February 24 and 25, 2018

Guest: Gary Grasso, Republican Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Grasso is an attorney who serves as a DuPage County board member and is former Mayor of Burr Ridge. The Republican candidate has run radio advertising that talks about his pro-life philosophy, and Grasso calls his opponent, Erika Harold, a liberal. He said she has skirted questions about taxpayer money funding abortions, which he opposes. He also said it is inappropriate for Illinois to get involved in sanctuary city/state issues. He said he would advocate for a change. He also said he would find someone in the AG office to appropriately defend any law he disagrees with. Grasso said he is

running on a platform of attacking political corruption. He said he would go after impropriety in the Cook County property tax system. He said corruption doesn't mean crime, but refers to unethical behavior, such as conflicts of interest. He would call for an investigation of the Assessor's office. He also said the state of Illinois is broke and broken, so he would need to pick and choose his fights. He said he is opposed to legalizing recreational marijuana, but he wouldn't fight any such law because it is more important to attack the opioid and heroin epidemic. Grasso said he would look for monetary remedies, suing companies for mis-marketing opioid drugs originally as non-addictive. He said he spent 12 years on the DuPage Board of Health, and lost both parents to complications from cigarettes. He said the money from governmental lawsuits against cigarette companies went to general coffers and did not directly address related issues. He said any money from opioid lawsuits would go to treatment and education for those affected. Grasso also talked about gun usage and gang violence in Chicago and across the state. He said the AG should advocate for changing, focusing on mental health. He said there are some strong laws in the state, and they should be followed. He said Illinois already has firearm owner identification requirements, and there is a mental health reporting system in place. He said reports should be made to the Department of Human Services when people are declared to have mental health issues, are admitted for such issues, or if a person is declared a danger to themselves or others. He said ultimately state police should be informed if such a person has a gun and action taken to remove that gun. He said he is a big supporter of the second Amendment, but the right to carry guns should at least be suspended for those involved in domestic violence issues and limited by court orders of protection. When asked about President Trump's idea that teachers should be armed, Grasso said that would be a mistake, that teachers should not be turned into police officers. Harold has been officially backed by the Republican Party. But Grasso said what people want is someone with proper qualifications. He said Harold does not have the litigation experience he does. He said she has litigated at a trial only once, and he is only aware of 15 cases in which she ever filed an appearance in more than 10 years. On the topic of sexual harassment, Grasso said Speaker of the House Michael Madigan should step down as both Democratic Party chair and Speaker. He said the current AG, Madigan's daughter, has a conflict of interest, so she should begin an independent investigation into various claims involving Madigan operatives. When asked about Madigan saying he would cooperate with an independent investigation, Grasso questioned whether the legislature would be able to investigate itself or create a system where real investigations would be done.

At Issue

March 3 and 4, 2018

Guest: Pat Quinn, Democratic Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Quinn is former Governor of Illinois, who failed to win re-election following his first full term. Quinn said the Attorney General's primary job is to be lawyer for the people. He said that years ago he helped create the Citizen's Utility Board to keep utilities in check by answering to the public. He said the AG needs to be ready to take on

wrongdoings, whether in Cook County or on the state level. He mentioned that Illinois Senate President John Cullerton put 27 sexual harassment complaints in a file and did nothing. He said it was inexcusable not to have a full-time Inspector General for three years. He said the AG must be a strong voice for fairness, talking about inequities in the property tax assessment system in Cook County. He said an AG should not take campaign money from utility companies. Quinn said State Senator Kwame Raoul, running for AG, has taken thousands of dollars from utility companies, tobacco companies and red light camera companies. Quinn said you can't be independent and the people's lawyer when you're on the campaign payroll with Com-Ed. When asked what current Attorney General, Lisa Madigan, could have done differently, Quinn said when he was state treasurer, he pushed for passage of the Illinois Whistle Blower Reward & Protection Act. That allows any citizen who sees wrongdoing, to report it to the AG without retribution. He said that has now been law since the early 90's. He said that law works, and needs to be better known. On the topic of guns, Quinn said as Governor he tried to ban assault weapons, and he would like to see high capacity ammunition outlawed. He said safety in the neighborhoods is top priority. Quinn also said criminal justice reform is important. He said government needs alternatives to incarceration, including clemency for those wrongly convicted or perhaps made small mistakes. On the topic of police accountability in Chicago, Quinn said it is the AG's responsibility, not the Mayor's. He said the AG needs to be sure justice is done, that police officers do not violate their oath. He said the consent decree must be followed, and the Mayor's job is to abide by a decree that is fair and just. He said that includes never hiding videos for months and months, which was a major public issue in the Laquan McDonald shooting. He said there cannot be a code of silence among officers. Asked whether he is confident things have changed in Chicago, Quinn said no. He said he is not confident the city and police are doing the right thing all the time. He said that's why he's running for AG to make sure the right thing is done at all times. He said the Attorney General's duty is to justice.

#### At Issue

March 10 and 11, 2018

Guest: Aaron Goldstein, Democratic Candidate for Illinois Attorney General

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Goldstein is a longtime Cook County Public Defender, who in 2016 was voted in as 33<sup>rd</sup> Ward Democratic Committeeman. He said he ran that year against the Cook County Democratic machine and won. He said he has stood up to some of the machine's anti-democratic practices, and has created a rigorous process for evaluating judicial candidates. Goldstein said he can stand up to big banks, big corporations and President Trump. He said he is for criminal justice reform, including an end to cash bail and mass incarcerations. He said he is for legalization of marijuana. He said the war on drugs has been a terrible domestic policy for more than a half century, and poor people are punished because they can't pay their way out of jail. Goldstein also said his campaign is not accepting corporate contributions. He said voters should not want an AG beholden to powers he or she would have to regulate. He mentioned opponent Kwame Raul accepting

substantial contributions from big tobacco and red light camera companies. He also said Raul has received about \$500 million from other politicians, so how could he honestly investigate political corruption. Goldstein referenced the sexual harassment complaints in Springfield, against various senators and people associated with the Illinois House. He said those complaints were put in a drawer and no one investigated. He said the AG should have investigated. Goldstein called House Speaker Mike Madigan a cancer to Illinois and the Democratic Party. He said Madigan uses his money and power to shut down any candidates who do not pledge their support. He said Madigan doesn't care about ideology, only about power. He said that is not good for democracy. Discussing guns and violence, Goldstein said the AG should advise legislators on laws they can pass. He said no business that sells guns should be exempt. He said the AG is an attorney who can go into court and do something about the issue. He said it is wrong that AGs are not going after gun manufacturers, although he realizes there is a question before the Supreme Court regarding federal immunity. On the topic of police oversight and reform, Goldstein said he agrees with current AG Lisa Madigan filing suit to force the consent decree to continue. He disagrees with U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions withdrawing the federal monitor last year. Among police reforms needed, he said, is sensitivity training. He referred to a Muslim woman he represented, who did nothing wrong. He asked the police officer if he'd been given training about dealing with Islam. The officer said yes, terrorism training. Goldstein called the despicable. He also said money in politics breeds corruption, whether perceived or real. He said he is for public financing for politics. He said without it, we rely on the good faith of candidates to have integrity and not accept campaign contributions from the industries those candidates would be regulating.

At Issue

March 18, 2018

Guests: Dan Lipinski, Democratic US Representative from 3<sup>rd</sup> District

Marie Newman, Candidate for US Congress in 3<sup>rd</sup> District

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

Lipinski has been U.S. Representative for Illinois' 3<sup>rd</sup> Congressional District since 2005, serving Chicago's southwest side and several nearby suburbs. For the first time in years, he faces a stiff challenge in the primary. Marie Newman has been in advertising, consulting, and more recently involved in several philanthropic interests. She has worked with non-profits supporting anti-bullying, cancer research and gun safety. Lipinski was featured on this program for the first 15 minutes. Newman has described Lipinski as a Trump Democrat. Lipinski countered saying he opposed the President's health care plan, his repeal of ACA, his travel ban, and policies that hurt the middle class. He said he considers himself a common sense problem solver who has brought \$375 million back to his district in road construction and public transportation related funding. He said he is concerned a "Tea Party of the left" is going to hurt the Democratic Party. He said both parties are moving toward extremes, to the detriment of our country. He said his opponent, Marie Newman, is part of a group that believes there should be no compromise and fails to offer solutions. Lipinski said he's a problem solver. He said Newman spent a lot of money to attack him, but not for providing solutions to issues. Asked about his

stance on guns, Lipinski said he has an “F” rating from the NRA. He said he co-sponsored an assault weapons ban and a bill making it a federal crime to “fence” guns from other states. Newman was featured on the program for the second 15 minutes. Newman said Lipinski voted against ACA originally, and against the Dream Act. She said until he was challenged on it, he was against a “living wage” of \$15 per hour. She said he lies about bringing transportation money to the district. She said others did that work, and all he did was beautify a train station that did not need it. She said nine out of 10 people polled in the district are for \$15 an hour and affordable child care. She said he doesn’t support either. When told the district leans conservative, she said seven of 10 constituents are pro-choice, and 80 percent are for healthcare and Medicare for all. She said it is not a conservative district, and that Lipinski calls himself a centrist, which she called a lie. Lipinski mentioned during his segment he was not against LGBTQ rights, but does believe churches should have the right to practice religion with their beliefs. Newman said Lipinski voted against marriage equality, and is a proponent of legislation that allows employers to discriminate against LGBTQ individuals. She also said Lipinski has voted against women’s right 52 times over the last decade. Specifically she mentioned his voting to de-fund Planned Parenthood, which she said provides services such as birth control, cervical exams and breast exams. On the topic of guns and violence, Newman said she is for universal background checks, a ban on semi-automatic weapons, and requiring gun owners to have a license rather than just registration of their devices.

At Issue

March 24 and 25, 2018

Guests: Andy Shaw, President Emeritus of Better Government Association

Heather Cherone, Reporter for The Daily Line

30 minutes out of 30 minute program

This program centered on the Illinois Primary election held the previous Tuesday. Shaw said the election in November will be the most expensive in history. The previous record was in 2010 in California, where \$280 million was spent. Shaw said we are more than halfway there through only the primary season. That is because billionaires J.B. Pritzker and Governor Bruce Rauner are funding the bulk of it. Cherone talked about how the Democratic Party seems to have accepted the results and losers are supporting the winners. Nevertheless, Republican Gubernatorial loser Jeanne Ives has not conceded and likely will not support Rauner, who is considered moderate. Ives represented the more conservative branch of the party. Shaw said he thinks if Pritzker is vulnerable anywhere, it is his position on increasing taxes and bigger government. Shaw doesn’t think Pritzker’s offshore businesses and relationship with Michael Madigan will have as much impact. In Cook County, the Democratic committee members gave up on Assessor Joe Berrios, the leader of the party in Cook County, based on massive amounts of negative publicity. Shaw said there was nothing he could do, after a tremendous amount of complaints regarding inequities in property taxes. Cherone thinks Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle is likely Berrios’ successor as chair of the county’s Democratic Party. Fritz Kaegi won the primary as assessor. The closest of the area’s Congressional races featured incumbent Dan Lipinski barely holding onto his seat. Shaw

said he will now be able to coast because his opponent is an avowed Nazi. Shaw said the ideological bent of his district has changed; with fewer old line conservative Democrats. Lipinski voted against Obamacare and against abortion. Among the state races, longtime Representative Dan Burke lost to 26-year-old Aaron Ortiz. Shaw said that shows the power of Chuy Garcia and the progressive Latino movement which went after Burke despite his family name and powerful allies. Shaw said next up might be longtime alderman Ed Burke, whom Shaw says Garcia has put on his “hit” list. Cherone credited the power of the Chicago Teacher’s Union, who set up Garcia for a strong mayoral run, which led to this year’s run for Congress after the decision by Luis Gutierrez to step down. They also discussed the entry of former Chicago Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy’s entry to the mayoral race for next year. Shaw said he may get some support from fire and police, but he may struggle among African Americans. Shaw said Rahm Emanuel will have lots of money to spend on the race. Another candidate may be former school’s chief Paul Vallas. Shaw also threw out a few ideas that might be valuable for getting more people to voter: moving the primary to a warmer month, a weekend primary rather than a Tuesday, online and mobile phone voting, small donor matching funds to reduce the value of individual’s wealth, remove advertisements a week before elections, and redistricting reform. Shaw said below the top races, more than half of all lower level races in the state were uncontested. He called that unhealthy.

**WXRT-FM and HD PSAs that ran in 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2018**

Chicago Ale Fest – 1/4 3:10a, 1/8 4:45a, 1/16 3:45a

St. Charles Library – 1/9 2:45a, 1/16 11:50a

African American Arts Alliance of Chicago – 1/3 2:15a, 1/7 5:50a, 1/15 3:45a, 1/15 11:20a

Opportunity Knocks – 1/6 2:45a, 1/9 11:50a

Metropolis Center for the Arts – 1/13 3:45a, 1/14 2:25a

Chicago Sinfonietta – 1/2 4:15a, 1/7 4:19a

Auditorium Theatre – 1/2 3:15a, 1/7 3:19a, 1/13 3:15a

Merrillville Library – 1/4 3:45a, 1/13 4:15a

Raue Center for the Arts – 1/3 2:45a, 1/8 2:45a, 1/15 4:45a

Chicago Park District – 1/6 3:15a, 1/14 5:15a, 1/22 3:45a

LPC Fundraising/Polar Plunge – 1/12 4:45a

Chicago Cultural Center – 1/6 2:15a, 1/14 4:45a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 1/10 2:15a, 1/17 4:15a

Siskel Film Center – 1/5 3:15a, 1/14 2:45a, 1/18 11:45a

Adler Planetarium – 1/4 4:45a, 1/13 5:15a

Dominican University – 1/4 4:15a, 1/13 4:45a, 1/21 5:15a

Center on Halsted – 1/12 3:15a, 1/21 2:15a

Chicago Restaurant Week – 1/11 3:15a, 1/20 4:15a, 1/22 11:50a

Northwestern University – 1/10 2:45a, 1/19 4:45a, 1/24 11:20a

Women & Children First – 1/12 4:15a, 1/21 3:15a, 1/23 12:50p

Chicago Park District/Kilbourn Park – 1/9 4:15a, 1/17 3:15a, 1/23 4:45a, 1/28 3:45a

Irish American Heritage Center – 1/9 2:15a, 1/16 4:45a, 1/19 11:50a

Facets – 1/11 2:00am, 1/20 3:15a

Museum of Contemporary Art – 1/14 5:45a, 1/22 3:45a

Feeding America – 1/6 5:15a, 1/15 2:15a, 1/22 4:15a

Museum of Broadcast Communications – 1/14 3:15a, 1/22 2:45a, 1/25 11:20a

University of Chicago – 1/10 3:45a, 1/19 4:15a, 1/26 2:45a

Hunger Is – 1/15 4:15a, 1/23 2:15a, 1/28 5:45a, 1/30 11:45a

Woodstock Groundhog – 1/18 2:45a, 1/24 3:45a, 1/29 4:17a, 1/29 12:50p

Doctors Without Borders – 1/9 3:45a, 1/17 2:45a, 1/23 4:15a, 1/28 5:15a

American Water Works – 1/16 2:45a, 1/23 2:45a, 2/1 11:50a

Oak Park/River Forest High School – 1/17 4:45a, 1/24 2:45a, 1/29 2:45a, 2/2 11:50a

Maxwell Street Market – 1/9 4:45a, 1/17 3:45a, 1/24 2:15a, 1/29 2:20a, 2/4 5:15a

Kohl Children's Museum – 1/13 2:15a, 1/21 4:45a, 1/28 2:15a, 2/4 2:45a

Josephinum Academy – 1/31 3:15a, 2/6 3:45a

Skokie Library – 1/31 3:45a, 2/6 4:15a

Brookfield Zoo – 1/27 3:15a, 2/1 4:45a, 2/7 3:45a

US Department of Health & Human Services – 1/23 3:45a, 1/28 4:45a, 2/4 3:45a

Elgin Symphony Orchestra – 1/18 2:15a, 1/24 3:15a, 1/28 3:15a, 2/4 4:20a

Video Game Art Gallery – 1/26 4:45a, 2/2 2:45a, 2/7 4:45a

Center on Halsted – 2/9 4:15a, 2/16 3:45a, 2/24 2:50a, 2/27 12:50p

Cleveland Clinic – 2/3 2:45a, 2/10 4:45a, 2/17 5:45a, 2/24 5:17a

Art Institute of Chicago – 2/17 2:15a, 2/24 3:20a, 3/3 3:45a

Chicago Park District – 2/15 2:45a, 2/20 4:15a, 2/26 4:45a

One Earth Film Festival – 2/21 3:45a, 2/27 4:45a, 3/1 11:20a

University of Chicago – 2/8 3:18a, 2/13 4:45a, 2/19 3:15a, 2/25 5:15a

Chicago Irish Film Festival – 2/14 2:45a, 2/19 4:15a, 2/26 2:15a

Siskel Film Center – 2/15 3:45a, 2/21 2:15a, 2/27 3:45a, 2/28 11:50a

Metropolis Arts Center – 2/3 3:45a, 2/10 5:45a, 2/17 4:45a, 2/25 2:50a

American Theatre Company – 1/27 2:45a, 2/1 3:45a, 2/7 2:45a, 2/18 4:45a, 2/24 5:44a

Elmhurst History Museum – 1/27 2:15a, 2/2 2:15a, 2/7 4:15a, 2/19 2:45a, 2/25 4:45a

US Department of Health and Human Services – 2/3 2:15a, 2/10 4:15a, 2/17 3:15a, 2/25 2:15a, 3/2 11:20a

Field Museum – 2/2 4:45a, 2/10 3:45a

Chicago Volunteer Expo – 2/6 2:45a, 2/12 3:45a, 2/14 12:45p

National Financial Educators Council – 2/5 2:45a, 2/11 4:18a, 2/18 2:45a

Matching Donors – 2/5 4:45a, 2/12 2:45a

Grace Lutheran School – 2/3 4:45a, 2/11 2:46a, 2/13 11:20a

Dominican University – 2/6 2:15a, 2/12 3:15a, 2/15 11:50a

Oakbrook Center – 2/5 3:45a, 2/11 4:45a, 2/18 2:15a

DuSable Museum – 2/5 4:15a, 2/12 2:15a, 2/18 3:15a

Frontier Park/Naperville Park District – 2/9 2:15a, 2/14 4:45a, 2/20 3:15a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 2/10 5:15a, 2/17 4:15a, 2/25 3:15a

Chicago Cultural Center – 2/11 5:45a, 2/18 3:45a, 2/25 3:45a

Chinese Fine Arts Society – 2/15 4:15a, 2/21 2:45a, 2/23 1:50p

Plum Library Lombard – 2/14 3:45a, 2/20 2:15a, 2/26 3:15a, 3/4 5:15a, 3/7 11:20a

Women & Children First – 2/23 4:45a, 3/3 2:45a

Chicago Children's Museum – 2/16 2:45a, 2/24 2:19a, 3/3 3:15a

Music Theater Works – 2/18 5:45a, 2/25 4:15a, 3/3 5:45a

Timeline Theatre – 2/20 2:45a, 2/26 3:45a, 3/4 3:45a

Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum – 2/21 3:15a, 2/27 4:15a, 3/5 4:45a

Chicago Jazz Orchestra – 3/7 2:40a

Columbia College – 2/22 2:45a, 3/4 4:45a, 3/6 11:20a

Chicago Cat Rescue – 2/25 5:45a, 3/4 2:15a, 3/8 11:50a

Chicago Sinfonietta – 2/20 4:45a, 2/27 2:15a, 3/6 2:20a, 3/9 11:20a

Dominican University – 3/4 4:45a, 3/11 4:15a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 3/2 4:15a, 3/9 4:15a, 3/16 2:15a, 3/19 4:45a

Center on Halsted – 3/3 2:15a, 3/11 3:15a

St. Patrick's Day Parade – 3/1 3:15a, 3/8 1:15a, 3/14 2:15a

Chicagoland Family Pet Expo – 3/8 2:15a, 3/14 3:45a

St. Paddy's Day 5K Run – 3/2 2:45a, 3/8 2:45a, 3/14 4:15a, 3/14 11:50a

Facets – 3/5 3:15a, 3/11 5:45a, 3/15 11:50a

Chicago History Museum – 3/2 3:15a, 3/8 3:45a

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners – 3/1 2:45a, 3/9 2:45a, 3/13 12:50p

Waterfall Glen Preserve – 3/3 4:45a, 3/9 4:45a, 3/15 3:15a, 3/16 11:50a

Chicago Cultural Center – 3/1 3:45a, 3/8 1:45a, 3/14 2:45a, 3/18 5:15a

Schaumburg Park District – 3/10 3:15a, 3/16 2:45a, 3/19 4:45a

Harris Theater – 3/13 2:45a, 3/18 4:15a

Good Food Expo – 3/10 5:15a, 3/16 4:45a, 3/19 11:20a

Siskel Film Center – 3/10 2:15a, 3/15 4:45a, 3/19 4:15a, 3/22 11:20a

Adopt US Kids – 3/5 2:15a, 3/11 5:15a, 3/17 4:15a

DuPage Historical Museum – 3/5 2:45a, 3/12 2:45a, 3/17 4:45a

Chicago Shakespeare Theatre – 3/6 2:55a, 3/12 3:15a, 3/17 5:45a

Chicago Symphony Orchestra – 3/7 2:15a, 3/14 3:15a, 3/21 11:20a

US Small Business Administration – 3/9 3:15a, 3/15 2:45a, 3/19 2:45a

Elmhurst Library – 3/8 4:15a, 3/15 2:15a, 3/18 5:45a, 3/20 11:50a