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VOTER INFORMATION FOR THE APRIL 4th ELECTIONS

If you live in the Illinois 10th Congressional District, are a U.S. Citizen, and will be at least 18 years of age by April 4, 2017, you are eligible to vote in the upcoming local elections, officially known as Consolidated Elections.

If you are not yet registered to vote in your county of residence, or if you moved within Illinois and need to change your registered address, you can register to vote or change your address at your assigned polling place on Election Day, April 4.

You also can register and vote right now at several locations throughout Cook and Lake Counties.

To register, you will need two pieces of identification, and one of these must include your current address.

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Get Out and VOTE! It All Starts with Local Elections

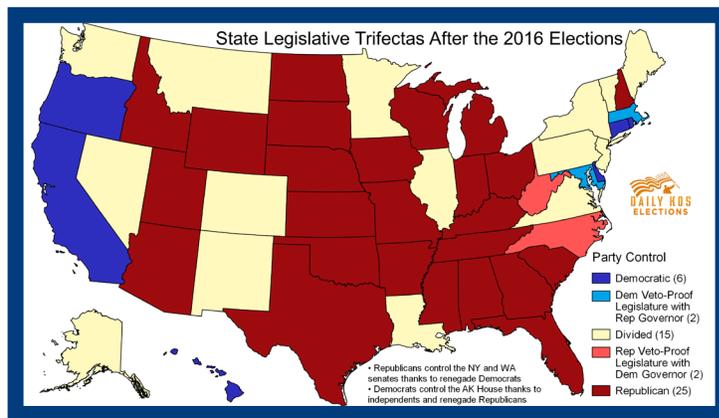
By Barbara Altman, Editor

If you're wondering how our country has gone so wrong—how an ignorant, intemperate, immature liar became President of the United States—think local. While we Democrats were congratulating ourselves on becoming what we thought was an unbeatable national party that could win the White House every four years, Republicans were quietly taking control of the levers of government from the ground up.

We need to wrest those levers back. And it starts right here and right now.

If Democrats don't vote in local elections and off-year Congressional elections, then they won't turn out in the numbers necessary to win the White House in presidential years. Worse, when Democrats cede state, local, and off-year elections to Republicans, gerrymandering – and even voter-suppression legislation – often ensue, diluting Democratic votes in every future election.

Here are the disturbing statistics: “Republicans now control the governor’s office in 33 states, amounting to 60 percent



of the population, while Democrats control just 16 states with 40 percent of the population. (Alaska has an independent governor supported by the Democrats.)” <http://www.dailykos.com/story/2016/11/14/1598918/-Republicans-now-dominate-state-government-with-32-legislatures-and-33-governors>).

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Look inside for information about Democrats in your township!

Meet the West Deerfield Township Democratic Candidates

These exceptional candidates for Township offices are opposed by a slate of Republican challengers. They need and deserve our support.



Alyson Feiger for Supervisor: During the past four years, as social services have been cut on both the state and federal level, Alyson has led the Township to expand services valued by the community, while still lowering the tax levy. Managing the community Food Pantry, convenient passport services, rides for mobility-challenged residents in our para-transit van, and emergency

financial assistance for those in crisis, are just some of the services Alyson has overseen as Supervisor. Working closely with an array of community leaders and local government agencies, Alyson is vigilant in ensuring that services are not duplicated, and that the needs of all residents, whatever their circumstances, are met effectively and at the lowest cost possible.



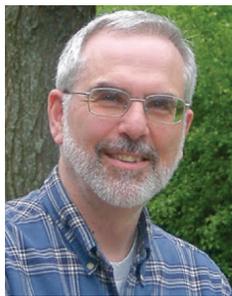
Kristen Scott for Clerk: Kristen has served as West Deerfield Township Clerk for five and a half years. While her official duties include voter services, legal filings and Township record keeping, Kristen is involved in nearly all aspects of resident service. She is a Certified Passport Agent, assists with Food Pantry administration, responds to a range of community inquiries, and has

been a member of the Disability Grant committee since it was formed in 2010. The mother of an adult son with autism, for seven years Kristen led a support group addressing the emotional needs of parents raising extraordinary children.



Tom Healy for Assessor: Tom has served as Township Assessor since 2009. He is a Certified Illinois Assessing Officer, a member of the International Association of Assessing Officials, Illinois Assessors Association, past President and Current Education Chairperson for the Lake County Assessors Association. Tom also is Past President and Past Assistant District Governor of the Deerfield

Rotary Club and a member of the Sons of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus.



Ron Levitsky for Trustee: As Trustee, Ron has worked to ensure that West Deerfield Township serves all its communities – including Bannockburn, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, and Riverwoods. He has supported scholarships and grants that benefit the entire community. He initiated Township-sponsored mental health workshops for public employees and first responders. And

he worked with the Illinois Regional Archives to preserve our Township's historical archives. Currently, Ron also serves on the Lake Forest Library Board and is a past Communications Chair of the Lake Forest Caucus. Through the Senior Producers of Highland Park, he hosts a monthly public access television talk show. Ron was Vice Chair of the West Deerfield Township Democratic Organization and continues to serve as a precinct committeeman.



Paras Parekh for Trustee: Paras serves as Board Member for Friends of Health, a local non-profit that increases access to healthcare for our most vulnerable. In the face of massive state budget cuts, Paras has worked to raise funding to support vital services including mental health, dental, and child/teen services. A knowledgeable civil

servant, Paras serves on the West Deerfield Township Community Services Advisory Committee, and is a former city planning commissioner. As a business leader for a leading life science company in West Deerfield, Paras will bring his 17 years of experience to continue to make our Township government efficient and effective for all residents.



Ron Schwartz for Trustee: Ron has been a West Deerfield Township Trustee since 2005. During his first term, he helped lead an overhaul of the Township's website. Ron served on the Disability Grants committee since its inception in 2010 and supports senior and mental health funding. As an attorney, he brings a legal perspective to the Board; during his more than 30 years of practice he concentrated in employment law and whistleblower law, primarily on behalf of employees. He has been a Precinct Committeeman since 2002 and is the Tenth Dems Communications Chair and recipient of the 2016 Tenth Dems Founders Award.

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All of the candidates running on the West Deerfield Democratic slate believe that West Deerfield Township should:

- Continue to benefit all of its residents, including the most vulnerable.
- Remain cost-effective and sensitive to the concerns of all taxpayers.

To learn more, please visit www.westdeerfelddems.org

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And it gets worse. In 25 of the 33 states with Republican governors, Republicans also control the state legislature. The same is true for Democrats in only six states. Moreover, in two of the 16 states with Democratic governors, Republicans have veto-proof majorities in the legislature. (In case you were wondering, Illinois' Democratic-controlled legislature is NOT veto proof.)

With control of state government, Republicans set in motion whatever they need to win national elections. They make it harder for young people, poor people, and people of color—traditional Democratic constituencies—to vote. They gerrymander congressional districts. And they weaken unions, depriving Democrats of not only a major source of contributions but also a reliable get-out-the-vote force.

So how do Democrats regain control of state government and rebuild from the ground up? It starts right here and right now.

Every one of us must vote in the upcoming local elections and work to turn out our family, friends, and neighbors. It's hard to imagine someone voting in local elections and then staying home for an off-year congressional election. Voting in every single election thus should become a habit—an unbreakable commitment—for every citizen.

Besides, who wins local elections really matters. As Cook County Clerk David Orr has written in support of his office's Be Vocal. #VoteLocal campaign, "People who vote in local elections have the power to directly impact the decisions being made in their communities. Those who do not vote concede that power to those who do."

There's one more reason why it's important for us Democrats to turn out for local elections. Local offices are the parties' "farm systems." They are where candidates learn how to run for office and how to serve effectively.

Today's park district commissioner is tomorrow's mayor and next year's governor or congressman. Although many local offices are contested without party identification, that is

not universally the case. Within the 10th Congressional District, Republicans as well as Democrats are running slates for offices in several Townships, including Moraine, Vernon, Warren, and West Deerfield. And every one of these Democratic slates is opposed by a Republican slate. Don't be fooled; the slates may have bland names like "United for Warren" or "Vernon Township Citizens Party." But each of these entities is a local unit of the Republican Party—a wolf in sheep's clothing, shall we say?

We're putting out this special issue of *Tenth News* to encour-

age you to vote and to make it easier for you to identify the candidates you should support. On pages 8 and 9, we provide a calendar of key dates and information about registering to vote or changing an address; and we introduce you to many of the Democrats running for local office.

So be sure to vote. Do it in person on Election Day, April 4, or during early voting, which began on March 20. Or get a mail-in ballot and send it in any time from March 20 through April 4. It doesn't matter how you vote. Just make sure you do it.



Meet the West Deerfield Township Democratic Candidates

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Kaye Kharasch for Trustee: Kaye and her husband have lived in Bannockburn for nearly 20 years, and have raised their two daughters there. Several years ago, she developed Recycle IT for Good, a program that provides several drop-off points in West Deerfield Township for used cell phones and ink jet cartridges which she then collects and sends to recyclers. The project keeps these items out of landfills, and all proceeds go to the Township Food Pantry. Kaye has served as a Democratic Precinct Committeewoman and served on the District 113 Caucus for several years.

Meet the Vernon Township Democratic Candidates



Daniel C. Didech



Michael Lofstrom



Jonathan Altenberg



Roger Addelson



Philip Hirsh



Adam Broad

These exceptional candidates for Township offices are opposed by a slate of challengers running as the Vernon Township Citizens Party, an entity allied with the Lake County Republican Party. The Democratic candidates need and deserve our support.

Daniel C. Didech for Supervisor: A lifelong resident of Vernon Township and graduate of Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Daniel returned home after law school to pursue his legal career. As a municipal attorney, Daniel provides legal counsel to local governments throughout the suburbs. Every day, he helps townships, villages, and school districts solve tough problems and serve the needs of their communities. His first jobs were umpiring BGRA tee-ball games and running birthday parties at his parents' business, Buffalo Grove Gymnastics Center. In 2014, Daniel married his wife, Jen, who is a 6th grade math teacher at Twin Groves Middle School. Together, they live in Buffalo Grove with their dog, Captain Hook.

Michael Lofstrom for Highway Commissioner: Mike has lived in Vernon Township for 18 years. His professional background is in management of development projects, and as a Foreign Service Officer he designed and implemented road maintenance programs overseas. For the past twenty years, Mike has owned and operated a small business management consulting firm focused on international development and trade for U.S. suppliers and purchasers of commodities. He is a fluent Spanish speaker.

Jonathan Altenberg for Trustee: A resident of Vernon Township for 18 years, Jon has always sought to give back to his community, volunteering as a BGRA Assistant Coach for girls' basketball and serving as a member of the Village of Buffalo Grove's Youth Commission. Jon has a unique outlook on Vernon Township government because of his experience as a small businessperson and an executive director with a global multinational corporation. He sees government from the eyes of a business person and understands fiscal responsibility and accountability to its citizens. Jon and his wife Marah have two daughters in the Buffalo Grove School District. They are active members of the Beth Judea Synagogue in Long Grove where Marah sits on the organization's board.

Roger Addelson for Trustee: As a technology business executive and engineer, Roger managed international projects and multi-million-dollar budgets for Fortune 100 companies. He was responsible for information technology for the physical science division at the University of Chicago and academic computing at Loyola University, where he held an adjunct faculty position in Computer Science. Roger serves on the Board of Directors of his congregation, Kol Hadash Humanistic Congregation, and on the national board of the Society for Humanistic Judaism. Roger and his wife Susan are 35-year residents of Vernon Township. Their children and granddaughter reside in California.

Philip Hirsh for Trustee: Philip served as a Vernon Township Trustee from 2009 to 2013. During that term, Philip led the effort to reduce the salary of elected officials by \$100,000 and remove annual increases. Philip also pushed for greater transparency, leading to the posting of the annual budget and audit on the Township website. He is a finance professional with experience in budgeting, financial analysis, managing capital projects, and real estate valuation. Philip is married with two sons and has lived in Vernon Township for 19 years.

Adam Broad for Trustee: Adam is a 30-year service industry professional with extensive experience as a writer, activist, organizer, and researcher. Adam's expertise lies in field organizing and voter outreach, skills he honed while working for Obama For America, Campaign for Change, and more. He is currently co-organizing a new chapter of Our Revolution, a grassroots organization that supports community engagement in politics. Adam lives in Buffalo Grove and enjoys watching his son play basketball.

For more information about these candidates, go to <https://www.vernontownshipdemocrats.com/>.

Meet the Warren Township Democratic Candidates

These exceptional candidates for Township offices are opposed by a slate of challengers running as the United for Warren Party, an entity allied with the Lake County Republican Party. Our Democratic slate needs and deserves our support.



Mary Turley for Supervisor: Mary has lived in Warren Township for over 20 years. She has been actively involved in the Lake County community, where she has a history of helping people. Her educational and business background includes working in the business office at the College of Lake County and Union Carbide Corp. Her MBA

from North Park University in Chicago includes a certificate in Organizational Leadership.



Bonnie Berger-Neel for Clerk: Bonnie and her family have lived in Warren Township since 1982. Bonnie retired from a 32-year career with Abbott Laboratories in R&D, Technical Support and Quality Management. She holds a Masters Degree and multiple patents and awards. She has served the community as an 11-year Board

member and, ultimately President, of Save-A-Pet. Bonnie also has served as a Co-Chair of Tenth Dems and is a recipient of the Tenth Dems Founders Award.



Quenton Galvin for Highway Commissioner: Quenton is a geophysicist, database programmer and longtime Warren Township resident. During his service in the United States Navy and his professional career, he performed roadway geophysical studies in many places throughout the world and supported government in multiple capacities.



Mathew Oclon for Trustee: Matt grew up in a working-class home in Elgin. He moved with his wife to Gurnee seven years ago in search of an affordable home in a neighborhood with good schools. His two young children are his inspiration and motivation to improve our government. Starting as an apprentice union carpenter, Matt is now a construction superintendent for a large construction company. His community service includes cleaning litter off the side of the road in the summer and plowing the neighborhood sidewalks in the winter.



Sandra Orr for Trustee: Sandy retired after a 38-year career with ITW/Signode where she managed multi-million-dollar projects. She served on boards of directors for the National Industrial Transportation League and the Transportation & Logistics Council. Married with two children, she has resided in Gurnee

for 28 years. Among her community roles, Sandy has coached the Warren Township Girls Softball league, served on their board of directors, and acted as secretary.



John Shepherd for Trustee: John has been a resident of Gurnee since 2007. His career in the U.S. Army earned him many awards. Retired from the Army, John currently works as a Family Support Readiness Assistant for the Army Reserves, assisting commanders and providing support for family members of soldiers who

are preparing for deployment. He also volunteers with a local mentoring group that helps instill values, leadership skills and social/cultural awareness in male youth during their developmental years.



Jeffrey Smith for Trustee: Jeff grew up in a small town in Northern Indiana where he became one of the first members of the local YMCA that his father helped establish. His degree from Ball State University in Secondary Education led him to a long career in leadership and executive positions with the YMCA, Habitat for Humanity, Operation HOPE and Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, where he provided skilled leadership, mission-driven community development and fiscal oversight of facilities and staff. Jeff is married and has three grown children.

Why are we running?
- Property taxes are too high
- There is wasteful spending and there needs to be a better use of funds

Why vote for us?

- No one is questioning the spending as there is 100% agreement at very short meetings

Why vote for us?

- We will deliver services efficiently, effectively and economically
- We will be open on the decision-making process and ensure all people in Warren are equally represented
- We are experienced professionals who bring together a lot of skills to manage Township government for the people, not for the politicians

For additional information about these candidates and the slate, visit www.warrentaxpayersunited.com.

Meet the Moraine Township Democratic Candidates

These exceptional candidates for Township offices are opposed by a slate of Republican challengers. They need and deserve our support.

Anne Flanigan Bassi for Supervisor: Anne has served four years as Moraine Township Supervisor and 10 years on the Lake County Board, Lake County Forest Preserve Board, Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, and the Lake County Affordable Housing Commission. She received the 2014 Highland Park Humanitarian of the Year Award and the 2013 Lake County Affordable Housing Leadership Award.

Gail Feiger Brown for Clerk: As the current clerk, Gail serves as the township election authority and maintains Township records. She helps with food insecurity programs and co-chairs the Phyllis Santullano Holiday Drive, serves as liaison to the Citizen Grant Advisory Committee, and represents the township at the Highland Park (HP) Human Relations Committee and the Community Family Center. She is co-chair of the Welfare Council of HP-Highwood and a board member of the HP-Highwood Legal Aid Clinic.

Cynthia Plouché for Assessor: Cynthia, a Certified Illinois Assessing Officer, has served as Assessor since 2013. She previously served the Township as a Trustee. She also has served on the Board of Education and as a member of the State of Illinois P-20 Council. Recently, Cynthia joined the Board of Chicago High School for the Arts and has served as the treasurer for Tenth Dems since 2015. She is the president of the Rotary Club of HP/Highwood.

Pablo Alvarez for Trustee: Pablo is a counselor at Highland Park High School. He chairs the Township's Latino Advisory Committee. Pablo has served on the Friends for Health Board, which supports the Lake County Community Health Center in HP. He is HPHS chess coach and in 2016 was awarded ICCA Chess Coach of the Year. In 2015, Pablo was presented with a "Those Who Excel" award by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Dwayne Douglas for Trustee: Dwayne has served as a Trustee since 2009, acting as the Ethics Advisor and the liaison to the Grant Committee and the Latino Advisory Committees. He previously served as liaison to the HP Human Relations Commission. A lawyer, Dwayne was twice nominated as a Super-Lawyer, is former President of the Jefferson Inn of Court, and is Chair of the Family Law Committee of the Lake County Bar Association. He has twice received awards from the Bar for his service to the indigent.



L to r, Trustees Cindy Wolfson, Amy Zisook, Dwayne Douglas; Supervisor Anne Flanigan Bassi, Trustee Candidate Pablo Alvarez; Assessor Cynthia Plouché; Clerk Gail Feiger Brown.

Cindy Wolfson for Trustee: Cindy has served as Trustee since 2009, representing the Township on the Senior Services Task Force and the Lake County Domestic Violence Council. She oversees the two cemeteries managed by the Township and coordinates the annual Food Pantry fundraiser. She is a member of the HP-Highwood Legal Aid Clinic Community Advisory Council and co-founded Courts Matter Illinois. Cindy coordinates the Illinois Silent Witness Exhibit promoting domestic violence awareness.

Amy Zisook for Trustee: A Trustee since 2013, Amy launched a School Vacation Breakfast/Lunch Program for income-qualified families to address food insecurity. She is a Board Member of Lake County Coordinated Transportation Services Committee, representing the township's Door-to-Door Van Service for seniors and disabled residents. Amy also serves as a liaison to the Citizen Grant Advisory Committee. Her community involvement includes work for the Community Family Center, volunteering in HP schools, and active membership on the Social Action Committee of North Shore Synagogue Beth El.

These candidates bring diverse skills, knowledge, and experience to fulfill the Township's mission. For more extensive bios, go to www.teammoraine.com.

The slate's major accomplishments for Moraine Township include:

- Logging over 17,000 resident services during the last fiscal year.
- Expanding the use of volunteers to add fresh produce and dairy for Food Pantry clients to address food insecurity in our community.
- Providing free income tax preparation and filing for low-income taxpayers.
- Assisting residents enrolling in expanded Medicaid and health insurance through the Affordable Care Act.
- Through their commitment to providing the best service in the most cost effective, efficient manner, reducing the Township portion of residents' property tax bills by 9 percent.
- Reducing compensation for elected officials—that is, their own compensation—by 30 percent.

John Idleburg for Zion Township Supervisor

John Idleburg, a Marine Corps veteran and special agent and longtime Tenth Dems leader, is running for Zion Township Supervisor to meet the many concerns other residents of Zion have brought to his attention. John is convinced that the office of the Township Supervisor needs new leadership. The current Supervisor has betrayed residents' trust. Two of the key issues John will address are the incumbent Supervisor's lack of accountability to citizens and her failure to conserve township resources.

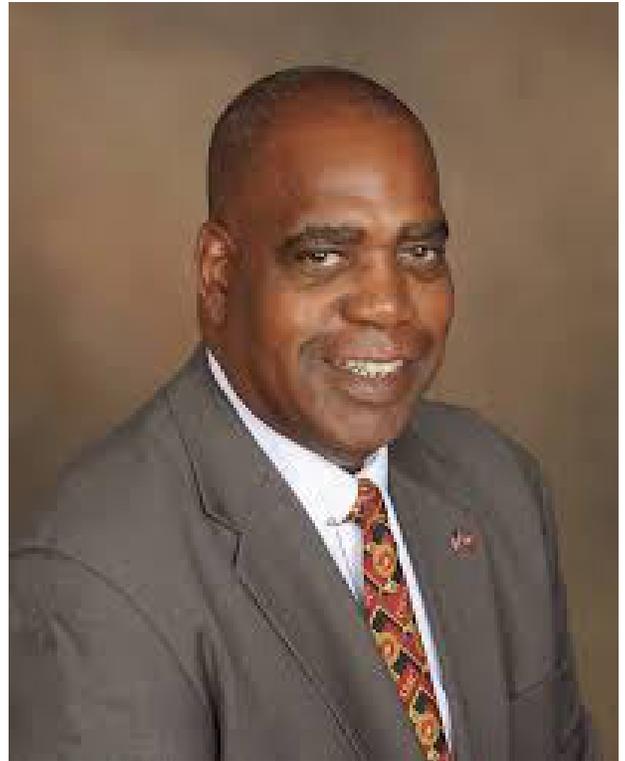
Many people from all walks of life—professionals, people of color, reformed felons, community activists, church-going folks, and even anonymous city officials—have reported times when they attempted to reach out to the Supervisor's office for help or to offer an idea to help the township and instead of being welcome, instead of being heard, were met with deafening silence. This is behavior John finds unbecoming of a public servant. As Supervisor, John will be open and responsive to all residents' concerns.

But perhaps even more troubling than the lack of accountability and responsiveness shown by the current Supervisor is her fiscal irresponsibility, which John learned about after his campaign filed Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests and examined the Supervisor's technology purchases. Documents revealed spending at a rate that the incumbent Supervisor could not explain. Since 2007, she has purchased eight high-end computers for an office staffed with only four employees. And she allowed one of those employees to "purchase" a high-end laptop by giving up a vacation day.

The full details can be found in the campaign's statement about these purchases and sale:

"One of our sources suggested we look into the high-end technology that Zion Township office has managed to purchase over the years. The biggest issues we found, if not illegal, rather ethically questionable, is the sale of a city-owned Mac laptop to a Township employee who resigned her post to go into the private sector. On February 10th, we submitted a FOIA request requesting: [A] complete inventory of all electronic devices to include computers, cell phones, and laptops, that were purchased, leased or rented by Zion Township from 2013 until 2017...to include serial numbers, model numbers, and dates of purchase, with copies of receipts, and current status of all equipment.'

"On February 16th we received the first batch of information that was requested (we are still waiting for the rest of the information). The current inventory list included a total of three Apple Mac laptops and five Mac desktops purchased between 2007 and 2015. One of the Mac laptops was listed as having been sold. The questions that arise are: Why are there more Apple computers than people working in the office? Does the office need that much high-end technology for day-to-day operations?



And why was an additional \$35,375.26 spent between February 2013 and October 2016 on software upgrades, computer programs, and computer accessories—not including the cost of the computers?

"Should the Township be spending this kind of money on computers and software? Could taxpayer money have been spent on better and more productive programs that would directly benefit struggling residents?"

The campaign also questioned the sale of the MAC laptop to a departing employee and sought to learn more about the surrounding circumstances with a follow-up FOIA request. The campaign learned that the employee gave up a single vacation day in exchange for the MAC laptop. Idleburg charges that this exchange constitutes, at the very least, "abuse of power, breach of public trust, and frivolous spending of taxpayer money all at the expense of Zion Township's residents."

Support John Idleburg for Supervisor, and bring accountability and fiscal responsibility back to Zion Township. For more information, or to volunteer or donate to John's campaign, visit <https://www.facebook.com/johnidleburg4Zion/?pnref=story>

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Vote by Mail – March 20-April 4

Lake County residents can apply online at <https://www.lakecountyil.gov/351/Voter-Power> until noon on March 30. **Cook County residents** can apply on line at <https://mailvoting.cookcountyclerk.com/> up to five days before Election Day, April 4.

Mail-in ballots will be accepted if they are postmarked no earlier than March 20, 2017 and no later than Election Day, April 4, 2017.

If you request a mail-in ballot and then choose to vote in person, simply bring the unused ballot to the polling place and turn it in.

Early Voting – March 20-April 3

You can register to vote or change your address in Lake County at **any early voting site within your county of residence**. You can also register to vote, and then vote, **on Election Day, April 4**, at the polling place assigned to your residential address.

Cook County

Early Voting Sites: Hours Vary from March 20-April 3

Times: Days and hours vary considerably from site to site. Some have Sunday hours and some are open past 5:00 pm. All Cook County Early Voting Sites and their hours of operation are posted on the Cook County Clerk's webpage at <http://www.cookcountyclerk.com/elections/earlyvoting/Pages/EarlyVotingLocations.aspx>. Any Cook County resident can register to vote and vote at any Cook County Early Voting Site during its hours of operation.

Lake County Early Voting Sites with Regular Hours: March 20-April 1

Times: Monday – Friday: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Locations:

1. Antioch Township Office; 1625 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa
2. Lake County Central Permit Facility; 500 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville
3. Ela Township Office; 1155 E. Route 22, Lake Zurich
4. Lake Forest City Hall; 220 E. Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest
5. Fremont Public Library; 1170 N. Midlothian Rd., Mundelein
6. Round Lake Village Hall; 442 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake
7. Highland Park Police Station; 1677 Old Deerfield Rd., Highland Park
8. Vernon Township Office; 3050 N. Main St., Buffalo Grove
9. Lake Barrington Village Hall; 23860 N. Old Barrington Rd., Lake Barrington
10. Zion City Hall; 2828 Sheridan Rd., Zion

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Lake County Early Voting Sites with Extended Hours, including Sundays, through April 3:

In addition to observing regular hours, four Lake County early voting locations will be open on **Sundays** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., until Election Day.

Also, beginning on March 27, and through April 3, these four sites will observe extended weekday hours, staying open on Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Locations of Lake County sites with extended Early Voting:

1. Gurnee Village Hall; 325 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee
2. Lake County Courthouse and Administration Complex; 18 N. County St., Waukegan
3. Jane Addams Center (Brown Park); 95 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan
4. North Chicago City Hall; 1850 Lewis Ave., North Chicago

All of this information about Lake County Early Voting Sites and hours of operation can be found at <https://www.lakecountyl.gov/DocumentCenter/View/16690>

Election Day, April 4

As noted, if you are eligible to vote, you may register to vote and vote on Election Day at the site assigned to your residential address. **If you live in Lake County**, on Election Day you also may choose to register and vote at the Lake County Courthouse and Administrative Complex lobby, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

