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August
GREEN TIPS

From
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Gerson



The Bulletin

Continuing our Centennial Celebration:
A special August forum -



EAT GRASS-FED BEEF

Cows evolved by eating grass. When they are fed grains or seed, they get sick and need antibiotics. If cows are grass fed, they are healthier and will have higher levels of nutrients and vitamins. Grass-feeding will increase the cost of meat, but if we then lessen our consumption of meat, we will lower the 18% greenhouse gas effect that livestock has on the environment. Transportation of beef has an additional 32% effect.

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“Remember the Preschool Promise”

When: Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at 7 pm

Where: First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street, Cincinnati 45219
Park across the street.

Panel:

Greg Landsman, Executive Director, the Strive Partnership

John Pepper, former CEO of Proctor & Gamble;
long-time champion of Pre-School.

Stephanie Byrd, Executive Director, Success by 6 at United Way of Greater Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Preschool Promise is an independent initiative to provide universal access to quality preschool for every Cincinnati child at ages 3 and 4. This promises to get as many as 5000 more children ready for school, reading successfully by the end of 3rd grade, and graduating from high school ready for college and careers.

Greg Landsman will begin the conversation with an overview of the Preschool Promise. Then **John Pepper** will address the moral and business case for universal preschool. **Stephanie Byrd** will describe the transformative impact of United Way's Success by Six, which works to improve the level of education provided at child care centers throughout the region. Discussion will follow.

Come learn about this local very important initiative for children's early years, when their brains are growing fast. Bring your questions and comments. Light refreshments will be served.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello friends, members, and prospective members,

NOW is a wonderful time to join the Woman's City Club if you are not already a member! With a bold new logo, a refreshed mission and vision statement (see page 6) and a classy, colorful new brochure about to be printed - now IS the time! If any of you are not receiving our Weekly Update, please let the office know and you will be added. It's the best way to keep up with – and be reminded of exciting Forums, City Conversations, and special events like Feist-tea in December.

We are so excited to be closing in on the Centennial year of 2015 and we have many events planned. These events will illustrate the history of our mission and purposes, as we strive to educate the public and engage citizens on important issues facing the city. Several are described in this Bulletin issue; be sure to save all those dates.

I'd like to welcome **Nancy Sheckler**, our new office manager, who has been with us just a few weeks and already producing great work! Nancy is graduating from college this summer and planning on attending Law School in a year. She works in the office on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 at the present time, and may increase hours as we get our fall rush. Nancy also interns

at a law office afternoons. Welcome to Woman's City Club, Nancy!

We have continued to hold Forums this summer and July was a fascinating but sobering program on the incidence of child homelessness in Cincinnati. **Dr. James Canfield**, Post-Doctoral Fellow at NKY moderated, with panel members **Ramin Mohajer** of Faces without Places and **Katie Krafta** of the Greater Cincinnati World Affairs Council. You can see their presentation on our WCC website, womanscityclub.org/programs.

I hope to see you all at our end of summer program on "Remembering the Preschool Promise" - August 26th 7 pm at the First Unitarian Church on Linton Street off Reading. The WCC has endorsed the Preschool Promise and you all can as individuals. Think about it! See more on this program on the first page of the Bulletin.

Please remember to "Like" WCC's Facebook page, check out our updated website, and save the calendar of events on the last page of your Bulletin. See you at one of the programs!

Susan



2015 NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM

Featuring **Mariel Hemingway**, actress, author and mental health advocate
Her topic: Running from Crazy: Issues related to mental illness and health
When: Thursday, April 23, 2015
Where: Music Hall Ballroom
VIP reception: Corbett Tower



Some exciting announcements for summer and fall:

1. Offering a second year!

We hope Act One Members have enjoyed their membership with Woman's City Club and League of Women Voters this year. We are offering the opportunity to re-up the membership for a second year for no cost. To reapply, Act One members are being asked to respond to the following questions at actone@lwvcincinnati.org by **Friday, August 22**.

- a. What benefit did you get from participating in Act One during 2013-2014? Is there anything we can improve on?
- b. What activities would you like to try during this coming year?
- c. What evening(s) of the week are you typically free?

Help spread the word! Attached is our recruiting flyer for having new members join Act One. We hope to have a total of 30 members return or join this year. Please forward to anyone you know who might be interested or visit <http://www.lwvcincinnati.org/actone.html>

2. Summer Happy Hour!



We would like to invite Act One members and mentors to a festive summer gathering over hors d'oeuvres and cash bar on **Friday, August 8 at 6:30 – 8:30 pm** at the Mecklenberg Gardens, 302 E University Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45219. This is an opportunity to honor what we did in this past first year and think about what we could do together in the year ahead. We invite you to bring any friends who would like to join. **RSVP to** actone@lwvcincinnati.org. We encourage members of WCC interested in becoming a club mentor for Act One to join us.

3. Opportunities to register voters

With the upcoming elections, we need to get more voters registered *in our neighborhoods and our health centers*. There are a few opportunities coming up this summer and early fall when we might work together to make a huge difference. If you are interested in helping out, email voterservice@lwvcincinnati.org.

Naturalization Ceremonies are being held at the US District Courthouse downtown. It would be good for Act One to have a presence and hand out voter information to folks who have just been sworn in as new citizens. Dates and times: **August 8** at 2 pm; **August 29** at 10 am and 2 pm; **Sept. 12** at 10 am; and **Sept. 26** at 2 pm. Please call Janice Alvarado, 513-348-2449, or at alvaradojga@gmail.com if you are interested in participating.

National Registration Day is **Tuesday, September 23**. Are you interested in helping spearhead an event? If so, email voterservice@lwvcincinnati.org.

4. Great fall programs!

Woman's City Club has forums and city conversations planned this fall. They are described elsewhere in this Bulletin.

5. Meet the Common Pleas Judicial Candidates

Act One is invited to attend *Behind the Gavel: A Meet & Greet* with the Hamilton County Common Pleas Judicial Candidates at the Cincinnati Bar Association, downtown Cincinnati **September 22, 6-8 pm**: There is a need for volunteer hosts at this event. If you are interested in helping out, email voterservice@lwvcincinnati.org.

More **STIMULATING EVENTS IN THE OFFING THIS FALL**
Public Forum and City Conversation:
“The Decision of the US Supreme Court in the *Hobby Lobby* Case”

HOBBY LOBBY



October 14th , 7pm

Discussion leader will be **Verna Williams, Judge Joseph P. Kinneary** Professor of Law at UC College of Law. Professor Williams specializes in constitutional law, critical race theory/race and the law, family law and feminist legal theory.

The Supreme Court decision allows Hobby Lobby, a chain of crafts stores, not to provide its employees with insurance coverage for certain types of contraception because of religious objections. It not only constrains Obamacare. While further extending the legal concept of corporations as people, the decision could have broader implications in many of these areas in the economy. Join us for what should be an enlightening discussion

SAVE THE DATE:

A very special City Conversations and Public Forums collaboration.

Civil Rights Icons Marian Spencer and Judge Nathaniel Jones

will discuss:

History of Civil Rights in Cincinnati

Wednesday, October 29, 2014. 7 pm,

at Geier Room

Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church

103 William H. Taft Rd. 45219



IN MEMORIAM

WCC expresses its deep sympathy to Mary Ann Berry on the death of her wonderful husband, Jim Berry. He was a passionate advocate for children and education and contributed volunteer hours on behalf of school children. He tutored students, advocated for a bond issue to rebuild the district's schools, and served as a citizen voice and district watchdog through his work on boards and committees. He was honored last year with the Cincinnati Public Schools first Pinnacle award.

Centennial Cookbook Captures WCC's History: From the Kitchen to the City Square and Back



Now that most women have joined the workforce, many choose to spend some of their income on eating at restaurants and buying prepared food. Too tired, too busy to cook. But women are still cooking at home, and many men have joined them, so they can have affordable, healthy, even “gourmet” meals, and trying to use sustainable ingredients. For many, cooking is a hobby, relaxing, fun, an outlet for creativity.

But our Centennial Cookbook is more than an ordinary Club cookbook for these home cooks. WCC produced a cookbook in 1917, to help people produce healthy meals in a time of rationing and food shortages, and a second book in 1952, in a time of prosperity and plenty. Each of those books says a lot about women's roles and interests, as well as our culture and society at those times.

Janet Buening summarizes well the multifaceted goal of the Centennial Cookbook:

- To recognize and honor early WCC members by including recipes from the past books
- To recognize current members by including their recipes
- To create a useful recipe collection that all cooks can enjoy
- To create a unique book that goes beyond recipes to tell the story of all the changes in women's roles, the kitchen itself, the kinds of food we eat on a daily basis, the way food preparation has evolved, and more. This will be accomplished by the recipes (past and new) and how we present them, as well as the added information that will be interspersed in an accurate but lighthearted and interesting way.
- To produce a book that will not only pay for itself but will generate income to fund WCC projects and programs.
- To use this book as a means to build awareness of WCC and possibly attract new members.

The cookbook will celebrate the changing history of women. Although women have worked hard to get out of the kitchen and enter the workforce, at the same time it is just as important to not ignore cooking's place in our history. For Anne Buening, a Cookbook Committee member, and for many of us, some of our most cherished things are family recipes and cooking equipment—an old food mill, a Pyrex mixing bowl set. These are tangible links to some incredible women who raised their families and made indelible marks in our personal history, whether directly or indirectly. Anne see the recipes from the 1917 and 1952 books as the Women's City Club's link to its past and the recipes submitted by current members as their commentary on today's world expressed through food. We are, after all, what we eat.

We hope to have the book ready in time for Feist-Tea and Christmas gift purchases.

~ The Cookbook Committee: Janet and Anne Buening, Ruth Cronenberg, Marge Davis, Sarah Gideonse, and Mary Owens

September's Public Forum:

“Cincinnati in Africa”

Tuesday, September 25, 2014, 7 pm.

First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street, 45129

(Off Reading Road)

Speakers:

Dr. Christopher Lewis of the Village Life Outreach Project

Dr. Victoria Wulsin, Chair of the Board of SOTENI Kenya

A presentation by founder and chairman **Dr. Christopher Lewis** of the Village Life Outreach Project which works in Tanzania to improve health, water quality and quantity and childhood educational and nutritional outcomes, and **Dr. Victoria Wulsin**, Chair of the Board of SOTENI Kenya, which works on HIV/AIDS prevention. Discussion will follow.



City Conversations in October:

“ Growing an Urban Community from the Inside Out”

Come learn about the initiatives that promise a new future to a forgotten neighborhood.



Tuesday, October 21, 7 pm.

First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street, 45129

Speakers:

Jen Walters, Founder, President, and CEO of both *Education Matters* and *Community Matters*

Mike Moroski, Director of Community Programs, *Community Matters*

Lower Price Hill, one of Cincinnati's more overlooked inner-city neighborhoods, is experiencing a unique kind of community revitalization.

Originally built in the 19th century to provide housing for workers in the Mill Creek Valley, the neighborhood today is largely made up of Appalachians and a more recent influx of Hispanic immigrants.

Lower Price Community School, now undergoing an \$8.3 million renovation of its buildings, has developed a new model of community redevelopment that empowers the neighborhood's residents through new job opportunities and places them at the center of decision-making.

Jen Walters, Founder, President, and CEO of both *Education Matters* and *Community Matters*, and **Mike Moroski**, Director of Community Programs, *Community Matters* will speak on these two non-profit organizations, offshoots of the Lower Price Hill Community School. Both institutions are engaged in creating opportunities (educational, social service, entrepreneurial, etc.) for people in the community. They do this transformational work in cooperation with Oylar School, Price Hill Will, and other neighborhood organizations.

Community Matters grew from the needs and energy of the Lower Price Hill community and is firmly committed to growing opportunities from within. It believes that all people can thrive when positive opportunities exist within their community. *Education Matters* works to inspire learning and strengthen the community by removing barriers to education.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB TO BEGIN ITS NEXT CENTURY WITH A FRESH NEW LOOK AND A RENEWED VISION

The old logo: The lady with the lamp



At its May Annual Membership Meeting, the Woman's City Club board selected a new logo to take the club into its second century. It was introduced to an enthusiastic group of members at the Annual Membership Meeting in June.

The Communications Committee started discussing the need to update the club's appearance at least as early as spring 2011, with members noting that WCC had focused on the needs of the community to the point of neglecting its own image and appearance.

In 2013 the committee revisited this topic and decided WCC should have a public face as professional, energetic and significant as the club itself, and that a new logo was needed in time for the Centennial. A professional graphic designer, Vicki Dixon, was hired.

The committee started with an understanding that the goal of all logos is to create a memorable visual image that represents an organization in a creative way and that is of course unique and different from other similar organizations.

The committee wanted first to try to keep the lady with the lamp" and just update her. However, extensive research on logos for women's organizations by the graphic designer helped the committee seek a fresher interpretation on the meaning of the lamp, leading to the choice of trying to focus on "lighting the way" and choosing to communicate the idea of light in a contemporary fashion, inspired also by an illustration by WCC member CJ Pierce.

The result is a fresh contemporary style typography accented by a three-color graphic sometimes called "the torch."

The next steps for the logo are the development of a style guide and the practical application of the logo on the website, the new brochure and other designs to come such as a new letterhead and other stationery design.

~ Joni Sullivan, Communication Committee

Our fresh new logo:



After much thought and discussion, the committee determined it wanted the new logo to:

- Represent WCC using these descriptors provided by the committee: feisty, powerful, dynamic, strength, movement, leadership
- Maintain a connection between the rich legacy of the first 100 years and the start of the second 100 years by maintaining the spirit of the slogan, "Lighting the Way since 1915."
- Create a design that is contemporary and forward looking that will help the club move into its second century and appeal to future members.

OUR NEW MISSION & VISION STATEMENT

"100 Years of Lighting the Way"

Educate – Empower – Engage

Our Mission:

"To strengthen the Greater Cincinnati community through educating, empowering, and engaging all fellow citizens to participate in promoting the common good."

Our Vision:

A Greater Cincinnati that is a just and sustainable community where every citizen participates as an informed stakeholder in the shaping of our city's future.

Our Values:

Collaboration: We are conveners, partners, and catalysts of collaborative action that promotes policies of good government and builds an inclusive network of solidarity and trust.

Civic Literacy: Committed to a strong and diverse civic sector, we educate the community through open public forums and model the democratic process through courageous dialogue and debate.

Equity and Justice: We work to improve the standards for equity, champion the rights of women and families living in poverty, and advocate for social, economic and environmental justice.

Children and Youth on Positive Trajectories to Achieve Their Dreams and Lead Constructive Lives: WCC advocates for policies and resources to support state of the art public preschool through high school education.

Citizen Empowerment: WCC fosters shared leadership and encourages the voices of women, minorities, and youth to be more powerfully heard in the community.

Thriving City of the Future: WCC supports a welcoming civic atmosphere, active healthy citizens, beautiful urban parks, resilient neighborhoods, strong community learning centers, quality affordable housing, and a flourishing life of the arts.

WCC'S CIVIC ENGAGEMENT PROJECTS

THE STATUS OF WOMEN ACTION GROUP



The WCC book club met July 5 at the home of Harriet Kaufman for a lively discussion of "A Fighting Chance" by Elizabeth Warren. Some of us had just heard her speak at Alison Grimes rally in northern Kentucky she sounds like her book, very energized, very passionate about giving regular families "a fighting chance." our Representatives of agencies that participated in our Status of Women 2014 Expo on Fountain Square in May joined Status of Women Action Group members at a July 22 meeting to plan a collaborative fall event of mutual interest. Jill Bley, Marge Davis and Harriet Kaufman led the brainstorming session that identified women and economics as a probable topic for the event, which will be a tribute to Louise Spiegel, a long-time advocate of community engagement. Next planning meeting will be Friday, August 8, at 11:30 am at the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. Howard Taft Rd, 454219. We welcome and need additional members, so join us!

~Jo-Ann Albers, Committee chair

CATALYST FOR ACHIEVEMENT ACTION GROUP



CAAG is pleased to announce that the program WCC sponsors, Making Sense of Language Arts, a literacy program for kindergartners, will again be offered at two inner city schools, Rothenberg Preparatory Academy in Over-the-Rhine and Winton Hills Academy. Last year, Linda Wihl, who developed this program, wrote that she could not think of any better way to realize Martin Luther King's dream than by providing education to children who enter school on an uneven playing field. Woman's City Club has a history, long before involvement in the kindergarten tutoring program, of tutoring and mentoring children to empower them to read, write and understand language. For the last six years you have done so through the Making Sense of Language Arts programs for kindergartners at Rothenberg and Winton Hills elementary schools. (Additional members volunteer with a spin-off program sponsored by First Unitarian Church in the South Avondale schools.)

Last year, as in years past, children who entered kindergarten with below average language skills ended the year able to read and write simple words and tell and understand stories. We have the opportunity to continue this legacy again this year.

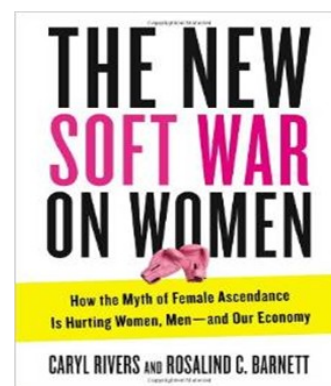
And we are always seeking new tutors. Each tutor works with the same child throughout the years, but substitutes are available if necessary. Tutoring takes place:

Wednesdays at Rothenberg at noon.

Thursdays at Winton Hills at 11:15 am.

The commitment is one hour per week to make a life-long difference in the life of a child! Orientation and training for tutors will take place in September. If you would like to learn more, please contact Linda Wihl at 477-3428 or L.Wihl@womanscityclub.org.

**WCC Book Club,
Saturday,
September 6,
10:00 am.**



2626 Glenway Ave. 45204

RSVP: j.nightingale@womanscityclub.org

ALL ARE WELCOME!

We will be discussing *The New Soft War on Women – How the Myth of Female Ascendancy*

is Hurting Women, Men and Our Economy by Caryl Rivers and Rosalind C. Barnett (Tarcher/Penguin), 242 pages. Heavily researched, this volume takes on the "end of men" message we are hearing about (starting with an article by Hanna Rosin in the June/July issue of *The Atlantic*)—the argument that women are now on top and men have dropped out of the race. The authors offer the facts of the matter, as well as tools for combating what they call the subtle "soft war" tactics that are preventing them from advancing in their careers.

At the home of Jeanne Nightingale

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP



WCC Continues Monthly Community Conversation Series on Building Sustainable Communities. This ongoing series, *Changing Course: Local Solutions to a Global Crisis*, offers a chance for the community to come together and discuss what we can do locally in response to the challenges of climate change. Some of the topics we covered this past year: Local watershed conservation, Cincinnati's Union Co-op Initiatives, labeling genetically engineered foods, reduction of plastic bags, examining the problem of growing hunger and our broken food system, how our meat industry impacts the environment and what we can do locally to reverse it, how All Gore's Inconvenient Truth impacts us locally, innovations in American agricultural practices, designing resilient neighborhoods, and planning intentional communities. The League of Women Voters, a cosponsor of the program series, has promoted topics in agricultural practices and food policies.

The August program will offer a screening of SHIFT CHANGE, a film that explores the frontlines of a new emerging co-op economy in America. After the film, we will hear from leaders in Cincinnati who are active in this movement. (See flyer)

If you might like to join the WCC Environmental Action Group, we will be meeting from 11-12 noon on August 18 at the Hyde Park Panera, 3806 Paxton Ave.,

~ Jeanne Nightingale,, Co-Chair, Environmental Action Group

Farewell to Marty Harrington: WCC Office Manager 2013- 2014



It was with deep regret that we accepted Marty's resignation as our Office Manager. Marty Harrington provided the welcoming face of the Club for over two years. She is leaving to take a job teaching English as a Foreign Language online to students in Russia, Brazil, China and all over the world.

Marty came to Woman's City Club with extensive experience working with computers as a programmer and analyst. She designed and edited the websites and newsletters of other civic and church organizations before coming to work at WCC. She was ready to tackle the job of freshening up the look of our Bulletin and our Weekly Updates. Personally, I always found in Marty a reliable source of good council during my presidency.

With an undergraduate degree in English from Allegheny College and a JD from Cleveland State University, Marty has worked as a law clerk and a Legal Aid lawyer. She has spent much of her life as a civic volunteer, as a campaign volunteer coordinator, and as a teacher and tutor for Cincinnati Public Schools and the YMCA. With a focus on social and environmental justice, she directs the Mission Council at St. John's Unitarian Universalist Church, where she also edits

the newsletter and works with the Green Sanctuary Partners.

Active in the cause of immigration reform, Marty is a mentor to three Latino children, and ardently supports their mother and 19-year-old son in their advocacy for the Dream Act. She is very close to this family and feels a part of their lives. Marty's own daughter, a graduate in biology at Mills College in Oakland, California, passed her MCAT with flying colors and hopes to specialize in clinical psychiatry.

Please join me in thanking Marty for her dedicated service to WCC. As she begins her new job, she will continue to be active in WCC as a member of the Communications Committee.

Best of luck in your new line of work. Marty!

~ Jeanne Nightingale, Past WCC President

Calling those who are ages 18-35!

ACT ONE

HANDS-ON CIVICS IN CINCINNATI

League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area and Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati are recruiting for Class 2 of **Act One**, a joint membership initiative for young women and men aged 18-35.

WHEN YOU BECOME A MEMBER OF ACT ONE, YOU GET:

- Free memberships to Woman's City Club & League of Women Voters
- Leadership Training and Access to Community Leaders
- Peer and Intergenerational Networking
- Opportunities for Civic Engagement to add to your resume
- Access to two centuries of Cincinnati Civic Leadership Experience
- A Deeper Understanding of City, State and National Issues

Act One is accepting applications until August 22, 2014, from women and men aged 18-35 who are interested in joining both organizations for one year at no cost. The program will feature mentoring, opportunities for civic engagement and tailored networking events during the year of the program. This inaugural program will run for approximately 12 months starting September 2014.

Those interested can apply by emailing a response to this question in 200-300 words to actone@lwvcincinnati.org: "In what ways are you interested in securing a more just and livable community? How would you like to influence public policy?" We will contact you if you are selected.



League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization encouraging informed and active participation in government. It influences public policy through education and advocacy. lwvcincinnati.org



Woman's City Club is a leading nonpartisan civic organization established in Cincinnati in 1915. Programs are designed to educate, empower, and equip citizens so together we can secure a more just and more livable community for us all. womanscityclub.org

Changing CO₂urse: Local Solutions to a Global Crisis

This month: The 4th Sunday, August 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.
St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor, Clifton



Sunday, August 24 at 7:00 pm

SHIFT CHANGE: A New Film by Mark Dworkin & Melissa Young **True Stories of Dignified Jobs in Democratic Workplaces**

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On the Frontlines of the New Economy

At a time when many are disillusioned with big banks, big businesses, and growing inequity in the workplace, employee ownership offers real solutions for workers and communities. SHIFT CHANGE visits the 50-year old network of cooperative businesses in Mondragon, Spain, and thriving examples of such businesses in the U.S.

After the film, we will learn about the emerging worker co-ops right here in Cincinnati!

"This film shows how worker owned businesses from Cleveland to Spain are putting people and democracy back to work. Cooperatives provide a way for people not only to make a living, but to be invested in their work like never before." -- YES! Magazine

The Three Dynamics of Sustainable Communities: Economy, Ecology, and Equity

COSPONSORS: St John's UU Green Sanctuary Partners, Woman's City Club, League of Women Voters' Natural Resource Committee, Apple Street Market Co-op, Interfaith Business Builders, Inc., Cincinnati Union Cooperative Initiative, Waterfields LLC.

Calendar of Centennial Public Forums and City Conversations 2014-2015

August 26th: “Remember the Pre-School Promise!” A panel discussion on providing pre-school education to all children in light of issues of poverty, the absence of standards for parental conduct and behavior as well as math/science pathways in learning. **Stephanie Byrd, Greg Landsman** and **John Pepper** will be the speakers on the Panel. 7pm at First Unitarian Church.

September 25th: “Cincinnati in Africa.” A discussion with Village Life Outreach Project, Inc. Founder and Chairman **Dr. Christopher Lewis** who works in Tanzania to improve health, water quality and quantity, and childhood educational/nutritional outcomes as well as **Dr. Victoria Wulsin**, Chairman of the Board of SOTENI Kenya, who works in HIV/AIDS prevention. 7pm First Unitarian Church.

October 14: “The Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the *Hobby Lobby Case*.” Panelists: **Verna Williams** and **Judge Joseph P. Kinneary** Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, will discuss the decision. Professor Williams specializes in Constitutional Law, Critical Race Theory/ Race and the Law, Family Law, and Feminist Legal Theory. 7 pm either at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church or First Unitarian Church. *A Public Forum/ City Conversations Collaboration.*

October 21st: *City Conversations:* “Growing an Urban Community from the Inside Out.” Speakers: **Jen Walters**, Founder, President, and CEO of *Education Matters* and *Community Matters* and **Mike Morowski**, Director of Community Programs. A discussion about the unique new model of community revitalization taking place in Lower Price Hill. 7 pm at First Unitarian Church.

October 29st: **A New Member Reception** will be held at 6 pm in the Geier Room, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church. (New Member Reception precedes 7 pm forum, “**History of Civil Rights**”.)

October 29th “History of Civil Rights in Cincinnati.” A conversation with **Judge Nathaniel Jones** and **Marian Spencer**. 7pm, Geier Room Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church. *A City Conversations/ Public Forums collaboration.* (New Member Reception precedes forum at 6 pm.)

November 13th: “Conquering Unemployment.” A panel discussion on training, recruitment, hiring and retention. Panel speakers will include: **Dr. Odell Owens**, President of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College; **Janice Urbanik**, Executive Director of Partners for a Competitive Workforce; and possibly other persons in the field. 7pm First Unitarian Church.

November 18: *City Conversations:* Topic to be announced.

December: Feist Tea: Date to be Announced: Centennial Edition of the *Woman’s City Club Cookbook* will be available!

January 20th 2015: “Did You Know That The Ohio Constitution Is Being Revised?” A conversation between **Judge Patrick Fischer**, First District Court of Appeals and Vice Chair of the Ohio Constitutional Modernization Commission, and **Jane Anderson**, Adjunct Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Cincinnati. *A City Conversations/ Public Forum Collaboration.*

March 6th, 2015: **Woman City Club’s Centennial Dinner at the Historic Netherland Plaza**

April 23rd, 2015: **National Speaker Forum: Mariel Hemingway**



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The mission of Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati is to educate, empower, and engage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to participate together in promoting the common good. We envision a just and sustainable community where all citizens are engaged as informed stakeholders in the shaping of our shared future. Committed to promoting diversity and inclusiveness, the organization reaches out to collaborate with other community organizations in the city and work toward shared goals.

See www.womanscityclub.org for more information.

Calendar of WCC Events

Sun. 8-24-14 Changing Course program
Showing of film *Swift Change*
7 pm at St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor

Tues. 8-26-14: Public Forum
Remember the Pre-School Promise!
7 pm at First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton St.
See p. 1.

Sat. 9-6-14 WCC Book Club
The New Soft War on Women
10 am at Jeanne Nightingale's home, 2626 Glenway Ave.
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September: Date, time, location TBA:
Forum and City Conversation
The Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Hobby Lobby Case.
With Prof. Verna Williams and Judge Joseph P. Kinneary
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Thurs. 9-25-14: Public Forum
Cincinnati in Africa.
With Dr. Christopher Lewis and Dr. Victoria Wulsin 7 pm at First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton St.
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Tues. 10-21-14: City Conversation
Growing an Urban Community from the Inside Out
With Jen Walters and Mike Morowski,
7 pm at First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton St..
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Wed. 10-29-14 Public Forum and City Conversation
History of Civil Rights in Cincinnati.
With Judge Nathaniel Jones and Marian Spencer.
7 pm at Geier Room, Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. H Taft Rd.

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December: Date, location TBA
Feist-tea

Tues. 1-20- 15 Public Forum and City Conversation
Did You Know That The Ohio Constitution Is Being Revised?
With Judge Patrick Fischer and Jane Anderson
Time, location TBA

Fri. 3-6-15
Centennial Celebration Dinner
At the Historic Netherland Plaza, downtown

Thur. 4-23-15: National Speaker Forum
Marcel Hemingway on Running from Crazy: Issues Related to Mental Illness and Health
7:30 at Music Hall downtown

WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS
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