



WOMAN'S
CITY CLUB
OF GREATER CINCINNATI

**Lighting the fire;
Leading the way
since 1915**

THE BULLETIN

March 2017

**Woman's City Club is Honored to Present Award-Winning Journalist
24th National Speaker Forum 2017**

GREEN

TIP:



Recipes

Non-Toxic Spring Cleaning Products:

GLASS - mix 1/4 cup vinegar with quart of water in a spray bottle and use newspaper to wipe off.

COUNTERTOPS & TILE - mix 2 parts vinegar & one part baking soda with 4 parts water.

MOLD & MILDEW - wipe with straight vinegar.

~ Mary Gerson

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MARIA HINOJOSA

“LATINOS & IMMIGRATION: THE U.S. MAMBO”

Thursday, April 20, 2017 at 7:00 pm

Hall of Mirrors, Netherland Plaza Hotel

35 West Fifth St, Downtown

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
womanscityclub.org
 or call
513-751-0100
\$40 for lecture
\$10 for students
\$100 for private reception with
Maria Hinojosa
Information on organizational
co-sponsorships
513-871-6927

Life for Latinos in the United States is more than unsettling: “two steps forward and three steps back.” That’s what award-winning broadcast journalist Maria Hinojosa calls the “U.S. Mambo,” and it comes at high cost. Latinos are the fastest growing demographic in our country, but the rhythm of their progress has been uneven. Given that the future of this country will be



increasingly Latino, what happens to this population will have a direct impact on what the future will look like for the country? This matters to all of us.

WCC would like to express our deep gratitude to the Murray and Agnes Seasongood Foundation which awarded WCC a generous \$6,000 grant to help offset the cost of this year’s National Speaker Forum. The Seasongood Foundation has supported the activities of WCC over the years and has help us advance our mission to educate, empower and engage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to participate together in promoting the common good. This is closely aligned with Seasongood’s mission to promote citizen participation and educational programs for government reform.

For the 2017 National Speaker Forum, the members of WCC’s National Speaker Forum Committee sought a topic that would have equally wide-reaching resonance as Isabel Wilkerson’s presentation in 2016. They identified immigration as a key issue that deeply affects our community on many levels. We invited Maria Hinojosa to address the specific issues of Latino immigration and the broader question of “Who is an American?” Hinojosa is anchor and executive producer of the PBS show *America by the Numbers with Maria Hinojosa* and NPR’s only Latino news and culture show, *Latino USA*.

Many will be interested in attending this event, so we urge our members and friends to buy their tickets soon. Go to www.womanscityclub.org to order tickets online.



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Choosing a national speaker for the national speaker event is a challenging endeavor. Under the capable leadership of Carole Donnelly and Marge Davis, the committee starts nearly a year before the event brainstorming for possible speakers. As the committee sifts through the list

of names, they weigh the following variables in choosing an appropriate speaker:

- ⇒ cost vs. name recognition
- ⇒ quality of subject vs celebrity status
- ⇒ availability vs. set date

After a couple of hours of discussion the committee votes on the distilled list of names. There is always plenty of lively discussion back and forth. Last July as the committee was deciding on the speaker, members discussed how immigration might become an issue by the time of the event. Little did they know that the topic of immigration would explode at the beginning of this year. Of course, the hope is that the issue of immigration will be settled in a just and humane way.

Finally, the committee settled on Maria Hinojosa. By having a speaker on the immigration topic, the aim is to provoke a civil discussion and help citizens find a way to help resolve this issue.

As with all nonprofits, we must earn money to support the Woman’s City Club organization and this is our major fundraiser for the year. It provides nearly half of our operating budget. We hope you will support this effort and come to the to the April speaker event for an interesting and lively occasion.

~Alice Schnieder

REHEARSAL PERFORMANCE OF “BOLD MOVES” DANCES BY CININNATI BALLET

Victoria Morgan is celebrating her 20th anniversary as Cincinnati Ballet’s artistic director. To honor her, WCC has arranged for this special opportunity for members and friends to watch the dancers rehearse their next performance, “Bold Moves.” According to the Cincinnati Bell website: “Keeping a finger on the pulse of the contemporary dance world, this mixed-repertoire performance features two exhilarating and diverse dances which boldly explore pioneering collaboration and innovation that defies traditional expectations of classical ballet.” Check the Cincinnati Ballet website for more information on these exciting new dances.

A former ballerina and resident choreographer with the San Francisco ballet, Morgan has led the Cincinnati Ballet to extensive growth and critical acclaim since she arrived in February 1997. She is hardly resting on her laurels!

Join us for this special free event.

Refreshments after the performance.

~Sarah Gideonse



Victoria Morgan

Thursday, March 2, 5:00 pm
Cincinnati Ballet Studios,
1555 Central Parkway 45214

ACT ONE HANDS-ON CIVICS IN CINCINNATI

NEWS UPDATE:

Last fall, the ACT ONE program

inaugurated its third year. The program was designed to welcome a new generation of young people to join Woman's City Club and the League of Women Voters. We offer a FREE membership for TWO YEARS to both organizations for both women and men ages 16 to 35. Please see flyer on [page 7](#) of this issue for more information on how you can apply to be a member of ACT ONE.

Current members can expect a survey in the mail soon. We want to know more about the issues you are most passionate about, as discussion topics or longer-term projects. We also need to know your best times to meet.

Meanwhile, we welcome you to CITY CONVERSATIONS on Tuesday, March 21, at 7 pm to discuss the topic WHY WOMEN MARCH. (See [page 2 and 8](#))

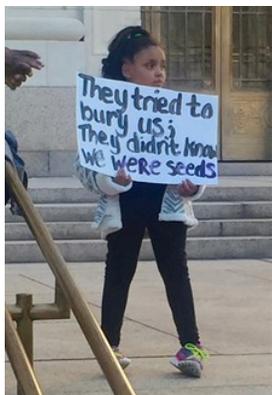
~Jeanne Nightingale

Calling all Act One members! We need your feedback. You will receive a short 10-15 minute survey asking about your experience with Act One. We would like to know more about your interests and preferences in order to develop more meaningful programming.

Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey and share your feedback. Thank you!

~ Carolyn Noe, Member of Act One

City Conversations: Why Women March: Then and Now



Join us in welcoming Dr. Renea Frey from Xavier University to the March City Conversations. After a short presentation on protest signs of the past and present, we will have opportunity to discuss our own marching experiences. Let's learn from the past, learn from each other and be better prepared to take to the streets in the future!

~Melissa Rowland

Tuesday, March 21, 7pm *City Conversations*

Women Marching: Then and Now

Special Guest Renea Frey, Ph.D.

First Unitarian Universalist Church

536 Linton St.

MUSE

Cincinnati's
Women's
Choir

An inclusive and feminist choral community advocating for peace and social justice.

UNITE!

International Women's Day Concert
with Earlham College Women's Chorus

Saturday, March 4, 7pm

Sunday, March 5, 3pm

Tickets available www.musechoir.org or from MUSE Members

The Sanctuary at Community Matters
2110 St. Michael St., Cincinnati, OH 45204

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Member Profile: Jo-Ann Huff Albers

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, a native of Cain's Store, Kentucky, now retired, has lived in Cincinnati most of her life, earning a bachelor's degree in broadcasting at Miami U. and an M.Ed. at Xavier. Her longest absences were five years to work at *Sturgis Journal* in Michigan and

Chambersburg, Pa.'s *Public Opinion* (as editor and publisher), Gannett's *USA Today* and headquarters (as general news executive); and 20 years in Bowling Green at Western Kentucky University, first as head of the Department of Journalism and then founding director of the WKU School of Journalism & Broadcasting.

Jo-Ann, 79, returned to Cincinnati in August 2007 to be closer to her mother and grandchildren. She is married to Henry "Bud" Albers, has two sons in their 50s, one grandson and three granddaughters.

As women's clubs editor of *The Cincinnati Enquirer* for seven years, she covered the Woman's City Club, attended many of its Friday

civic luncheons and said, "If I ever join a women's club, it will be WCC because it isn't into busy work. It's so significant and relative to life in Cincinnati." She joined in 2008. Her club involvement started when Ruth Cronenburg invited her to be on the Feist-Tea committee. She's now also on the Status of Women action group and its Thriving Cincinnati subcommittee, hospitality and communications committees, and helps with editing the website. "I'm going to have to learn to say 'No'," she said.

Nevertheless, Jo-Ann reads part of *The Enquirer* on Friday mornings for the radio station operated by the Cincinnati Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. She was its Radio Volunteer of the Year for 2016. She was also national president of Women in Communications and the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, a 27-year member of ACEJMC (Accrediting Committee) and was named the 2000 Freedom Forum Journalism Administrator of the Year. She's been active in the Journalism & Women Symposium (JAWS) since 1987. We are so honored to have you as member of Woman's City Club, Jo-Ann.

~ Jeanne Nightingale, editor

Maria Hinojosa Host, Latino USA on National Public Radio

For 25 years, Maria Hinojosa has helped tell America's untold stories and brought to light unsung heroes in America and abroad. In April 2010, Hinojosa launched The Futuro Media Group with the mission to produce multi-platform, community-based journalism that gives critical voice to the voiceless by harnessing the power of independent media to tell stories that are overlooked or under reported by traditional media.

As the anchor and executive producer of the long-running weekly NPR show *Latino USA*, and as anchor of the Emmy Award-winning talk show *Maria Hinojosa: One-on-One* from WGBH/La Plaza, Hinojosa has informed millions of Americans about the fastest growing group in our country. Previously, a senior correspondent for *NOW on PBS*, and currently, a rotating anchor for *Need to Know*, Hinojosa has reported hundreds of important stories — from the immigrant work camps in NOLA after Katrina, to teen girl victims of sexual harassment on the job, to Emmy Award-winning stories of the poor in Alabama.

Hinojosa has won top honors in American journalism. *Latino USA* won a Peabody Award in April 2015 for its 2014 episode "Gangs, Murder and Migration in Honduras." Her awards also include four Emmys, the 2012 John Chancellor Award for Excellence in Journalism, the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Reporting on the Disadvantaged, the Studs Terkel Community Media Award and the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Overseas Press Club for best documentary for her groundbreaking "Child Brides: Stolen Lives." In 2009, Hinojosa was honored with an American Women in Radio and Television Gracie Award for Individual Achievement as Best TV

correspondent. In 2010 she was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by DePaul University in Chicago, as well as the Sidney Hillman Prize honoring her social and economic justice reporting. In 2012 she additionally received an honorary degree from Simmons College, was named among the top 25 Latinos in Contemporary American Culture by the Huffington Post, and gave the prestigious Ware Lecture. In 2013, Hinojosa taught at DePaul University as the Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz chair of the Latin American and Latino Studies program.



Throughout her career, Hinojosa has helped define the conversation about our times and our society with one of the most authentic voices in broadcast. Hinojosa is the author of two books including a motherhood memoir, *Raising Raul: Adventures Raising Myself and My Son*. She was born in Mexico City, raised in Chicago and received her BA from Barnard College.

This NPR bio is posted on <http://www.npr.org/people/2100638/maria-hinojosa>.



THE CININNATUS ASSOCIATION

Committed to citizenship and Cincinnati

The Cincinnatus Association is holding its third annual Donald and Marian “Spirit of America” Awards celebration and banquet on May 9 at 5:30 pm at the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

Awards will go to two non-profit organizations and one to a for-profit organization who offers minorities and historically under-employed populations representing a disproportionate share of the impoverished in our community. This year’s awardees are *Su Casa* (for support services), the *Urban League* (for job training), and *Al. Neyer*, as a for-profit company.

We would like to sponsor a Woman’s City Club table at the banquet, as we have in the past two years. Please contact Susan Noonan at snoonan@fuse.net (or 378-4122) if you would like one of the 10 seats at \$70 each. (Individual tickets are \$75) so you save \$5 by sitting with us!

~ Susan Noonan

Public Forum for February: PATH TO CITIZENSHIP

On February 15th, over 70 people packed the First Unitarian Church to hear about immigration law, personal stories from immigrants and the Sanctuary initiative.

The panel consisted of the Honorable Judge Marilyn Zayas, immigration lawyer and now Court of Appeals Judge; Klara Apro, an immigrant from Bosnia; Arlene de Silva, Executive Director, Asian Community Alliance who served as moderator and is an immigrant herself; the Reverend Troy Jackson, Director of AMOS Project and reporting on the tristate church sanctuary initiative; José Cabrerra, a DACA student.



Judge Zayas helped us understand some very complicated and hard to navigate immigration laws; it is not easy to become a US Citizen! We understood that further when Klara Apro told us of the barriers and frustrations – cost and time – that she experienced to become a citizen, almost giving up at one point. Arlene de Silva has been a citizen for 40 years and found it somewhat easier back then – before 9-11. Reverend Jackson talked about the combined humanitarian efforts of many faiths to provide sanctuary for all immigrants when needed: Muslims, Mexican, Africans, Somalians and any others needing safety and assistance. Thanks to Mayor Cranley, we are a city that welcomes immigrants and understands their value to our community.

Last, but certainly not least, we heard from a young man who has become a wonderful speaker and advocate for DACA students. Jose Cabrerra stepped in when our scheduled panel member got detained, and he gave an inspiring and touching account of what it is like for DACA children who have been “Living in Limbo” with no path to citizenship and no ties to their old countries.



Immigration is a subject that will be in the forefront with the President’s new policies, and community education and compassion will continue to be front and center with the WCC.

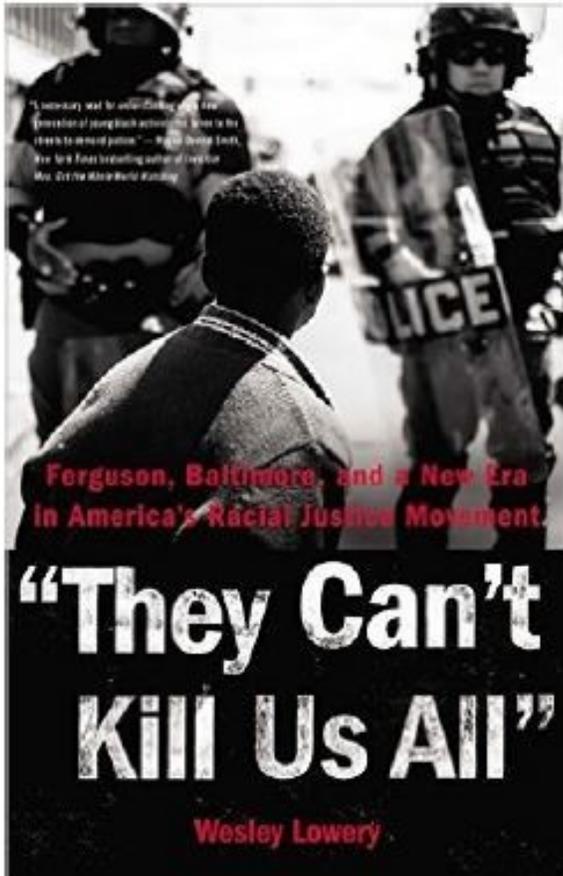


Photo Credit: Harriet Kaufman

~ Susan Noonan, Program Chair



SUBSTITUTE BOOK!



Woman's City Club Book Club

to discuss

***They Can't Kill Us All:
Ferguson, Baltimore, and a New Era
in America's Racial Justice Movement***
by Wesley Lowery

Saturday, March 17, 10 am

Home of Sarah Gideonse,
2570 Madison Rd., Apt 20, Hyde Park

For directions and to RSVP, call Sarah
at 513-871-6927 or email
Sarah.Gideonse @fuse.net

All WCC members and their guests are welcome to the discussion.

The first book to go behind the barricades of Black Lives Matter to tell the story of young men and women who are calling for a new America. It explains where the movement came from, where it is headed, and where it still has to go.

In a closely reported book that draws on his own experience as a young biracial journalist, *Washington Post* reporter Wesley Lowery tells the story of the year of killings of black men that shook America. Lowery takes readers to the front lines of history as it unfolds. The repercussions of police violence have sent citizens into the streets proclaiming that Black Lives Matter and politicians scrambling for a new way of understanding the basic social contract between the governed and those who govern. Lowery examines the economic, political and personal histories that inform this movement, and place what it has accomplished — and what remains to be done — in the context of the last 50 years of American history. (from Barnes and Noble website)



Author Wesley Lowery
Washington Post reporter



City Conversations: Women Marching: Then and Now



Women's March on Washington
Photo Credit Jeanne Nightingale

**Special Guest:
Dr. Renea Frey**

Tuesday, March 21 7pm

**First Unitarian Universalist Church
536 Linton St**



Women's March on Washington
Photo Credit Melissa Rowland

Women have been marching to secure greater rights for themselves and others for more than 150 years. While times have changed, the motivations, rhetorical tactics and the courage of the women marching have striking similarities across time.

Join Dr. Renea Frey, a professor of rhetoric from Xavier University who studies risky free speech and women's resistance, for a short talk followed by discussion.

For more information

Call 513-751-0100

Or

www.womanscityclub.org

Calling those who are ages 16-35!

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 **Act One**, a joint membership initiative for young women and men aged 16-35.

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 throughout the year from women and men aged 16-35 who are interested in joining both organizations for two years at no cost. The program will feature mentoring, opportunities for civic engagement and tailored networking events during the year of the program.

Those interested can apply by emailing a response to this question in about 250 words to actone@lwvcincinnati.org: "Why are you interested in joining Act One? What activities would you be interested in participating in?" 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



Holistic Mental Health Network

Innovations in Recovery: New Paradigms for Psychosis Presenter: Rebecca Hatton, PsyD, Licensed Psychologist

When: Friday, March 31, 2017

Where: Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Conference Room
2350 Auburn Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45219

Time: 9:00am Check in
9:30am-4:00pm Workshop

Cost: \$45.00 *Lunch provided

Register at www.recoverycenterhc.org *click donate button*

If paying by check, contact holisticmh@yahoo.com

Limited number of scholarships available

Space limited to 75 individuals



Dr. Hatton worked 18 years in the public mental health system with people managing the effects of trauma. She has been in independent practice specializing in psychosis since 2011. She has conducted workshops on recovery-related issues across Michigan since 2009. She has extensive psychosis-specific training, including: • Certification in Open Dialogue family therapy • Facilitator, Hearing Voices Network • Ongoing training and supervision in evidence-based therapy for people diagnosed with "schizophrenia"

Website: drrebeccahatton.com

Join us the night before, Thursday, March 30, 2017 for Open Dialogue: Beyond "Mental Illness" with Dr. Hatton

Where: Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. Howard Taft Rd, Cincinnati 45219

Time: 7:00pm-9:00pm

Cost: No charge, donations welcomed

RSVPs requested to allow for adequate spacing.

Send email to address below or call/text #



Holistic Mental Health Network

For more information contact:

Deborah @ 513.328.8178(call or text) or holisticmh@yahoo.com

Co-Sponsored by Recovery Center of Hamilton County



FAIR FOOD FORUM A CONVERSATION WITH THE CIW

The Coalition of Immokalee Workers:

is a worker-based human rights organization internationally recognized for its achievements in the fields of social responsibility, human trafficking, and gender-based violence at work. The CIW was awarded the Presidential Medal for Extraordinary efforts combating Modern Slavery in 2015. They have created a worker-initiated model for ensuring farmworker justice that is the gold standard in the United States.

Two Ohio companies, Kroger and Wendy's have not joined the highly-praised Fair Food Program created by the workers to ensure safety, freedom from forced labor and better wages and conditions. Join us to learn more about why this matters and how you can support them.

Consciousness + Commitment = Change


Slow Food Cincinnati

Wed., March 1st,
2017 7:00 PM

The Harriet Beecher
Stowe House

2950 Gilbert Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45206

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CINCINNATI**
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Terrace Park, OH

slowfoodcincinnati.org





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103 William Howard Taft Rd Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Phone: 513-751-0100

Our Mission: Woman's City Club is committed to building a strong Greater Cincinnati community through educating, empowering, and engaging all citizens to participate in promoting the common good.

Our Vision: We envision a just and sustainable community where all citizens are engaged as informed stakeholders in the shaping of our shared future.

Our Values: Collaboration -- Citizen Empowerment -- Civic Literacy -- Equity and Justice -- Children and Youth Positive Trajectories to Achieve their Dreams and Lead Constructive Lives -- A Thriving City of the Future.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 1, 7pm

Fair Food Forum
Harriet Beecher Stowe House
2950 Gilbert Ave.

Saturday, March 10 & 11

Neighborhood Summit
Cintas Center, XU
1624 Herald Ave.

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WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

For the latest schedule of Committee Meetings, check our Website Calendar at womanscityclub.org (click on the "Calendar & Events" tab at the top)

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

For an updated list, go to the City website at cincinnati-oh.gov/council/.



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