



Lighting the way

GREEN TIP

Why should I use a reusable shopping bag?



- One reusable bag has the life of 700 single-use plastic bags.
- Only 1-2 % are recycled.
- A plastic bag takes up to 500 years to decompose.
- We use an average of 300-500 bags per person a year. I use none, so some are using more than 500.
- 100,000 turtles and birds die each year from ingesting plastic.
- Toxins from plastics have entered our food chain, threatening human health.
- The environment needs your help. Consider giving it a try.

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THE BULLETIN

October 2017

CINCINNATI ELECTION 2017:

Conversations with the Candidates

“Town hall style government – that is what we had here tonight!”

This was one participant’s summary of the September 14, 2017 “Conversations with Candidates” event at the Community Action Agency, Bond Hill, in conversation with 18 of the 23 candidates who are running for Cincinnati City Council this November.

While the public can attend many forums and opportunities to hear from candidates, Conversations with Candidates offered a unique experience. Candidates and citizens sat in small circles of six to nine people and talked about their visions for a better Cincinnati. Each conversation lasted approximately twenty minutes before candidates moved to a new circle. As a result, citizens had



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personal interactions with nine to twelve candidates over the course of the night.

Conversation started slow, but soon the groups were leaning in, fully engaged in thoughtful discussion. This was such a great format. I really felt empowered here to be part of the conversation, instead of just someone that the candidate was talking to. I could see how “candidates are just people too” was how one community participant described her experience. Another noted she was surprised to hear honest and appreciative agreement between candidates.

The evening started with candidates being introduced and naming their political role models--ranging from Jerry Springer, to Roxanne Qualls, Shirley Chisolm,



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The Monthly *e-Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network and our community. The next issue will appear in NOVEMBER. Deadline is OCTOBER 23. ~ Managing Editors: *Jeanne Nightingale and Anne Skove*

Martin Luther King, David Crowley and others. Then, in small groups, candidates and citizens were asked to discuss: “What do great neighborhoods look like?” and “What does good government look like?” They were also asked to address the tradeoffs that would be required to get there. Facilitators in each group guided the conversation to ensure everyone had a chance to participate meaningfully. If you want to attend a session like this, you haven’t missed your only chance. There are three more to follow.

“These forums are designed to give citizens an opportunity to meet and learn from the candidates and see on a more personal level how they think about and approach policy issues,” says Jeff Stec, a representative of Cincinnatus and the MC for the evening. “We feel these are important events to our electoral process because they encourage deeper dialogue and citizen engagement with the candidates.”

The forums are part of a larger series of electoral events that have been organized and cross-promoted by a collaborative of non-partisan civic organization in Cincinnati, including League of Women Voters, Woman’s City Club, Urban League, Cincinnatus Association, Regional Food Policy Council, Urban Appalachian Community Coalition, Citizens for Civic Renewal, and others.

For more information on candidate discussion

forums, and other events this electoral season, go to lwcincinnati.org/2017Election.html or contact rookwoodcivic@gmail.com.

~ Michaela W.T. Oldfield, Director Greater Cincinnati Food Policy Council, Green Umbrella



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Saturday, October 7th from 9:00 to 11:00 at the American Red Cross, 2111 Dana Ave, Evanston. The topics at this forum will be: Race, Inclusion, Equity; and Economic Development, Jobs, and Transportation. Child care and refreshments will be offered.

Thursday, October 12th from 5:30-8:30 another interactive forum at Niehoff **Urban Design Studio, 2728 Vine St., Corryville**, will engage candidates in discussion with area experts and citizens to solve hypothetical policy scenarios that they might face if elected. The forum will include a light dinner.

NANCY LU WALTERS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CITY CLUB



Woman's City Club is proud to announce the election of Nancy Walters as president of WCC. Nancy likely will have little free time during her one-year term. An initial member of the new Civic Engagement Task Force, she will have ultimate oversight of all WCC activities, including the petition campaign to change Ohio's districting process.

The East Walnut Hills resident has been active in WCC about 25 years. Most recently, she's a member of the Catalyst for Achievement Action Group, the National Speaker, Membership, Investment, and Finance & Development Committees. Nancy also served WCC as president from 2004-2006.

A graduate of Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, with a bachelor of arts in Biology and Chemistry, she received an M.T. (medical technology certification) from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, and did graduate work in health planning & administration at the University of Cincinnati. Her professional career included several jobs in the health field including being in charge of the health occupations program at Indiana Vocational and Technical College, coordinating the medical assistants program at Cincinnati Technical College and being

chief administrative technologist at Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Franklin, Indiana.

She is United Methodist district representative to the Metro Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati (MAARC) and a member of three choirs – Hyde Park Community UMC, a women's choir that visits retirement centers, and the Cincinnati Woman's Club choral class. She has three children: Patricia Zalanic and Deborah Quinn, who live in California, and Tom, a Cincinnati; six grandchildren (each child has a son and daughter); and two great-grandsons.

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB SECOND ANNUAL PLEDGE DRIVE: WCC IS ON THE MOVE!



WCC is proud of its long heritage as a leading organization in Cincinnati. Our mission is to educate, empower, and engage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to participate together in promoting the common good. Woman's City Club presents vibrant programs and civic engagement initiatives throughout the year to further this mission.

This year we will be working diligently to address issues of concern to our community. Our first forum will discuss the intersection between the environment and poverty. *City Conversations* will hold a small-group dialogue on how climate change affects women's lives. This year's National Speaker will be **Martha Raddatz**, ABC News Chief Global Affairs Correspondent.

As we continue to bring informative programs and civic initiatives to the community, your support enables us to keep our organization strong. Between now and December 31st, we are asking for contributions in four categories:

Education Awards, Tutoring, Public Programs, and WCC Administration.

The Annual Pledge Campaign will:

Increase our annual **Educational Scholarships** to three high school seniors seeking to attend college;

Provide books, craft supplies and treats for young children in our **Tutoring program**; and

Cover **Public Forum** expenses such as venue costs, refreshments, print handouts and honoraria for speakers;
Support **WCC Administration** expenses such as our indispensable office manager, Bulletin, website and social media, bookkeeping, and office expense.

You may send a onetime gift through the Woman’s City Club website at womanscityclub.org/donate, mail a one-time or monthly gift to the WCC office, or set up a recurring e-gift through your banking institution or credit card.

Thank you for your continued support of Woman’s City Club. Your contribution enables us to fulfill our mission to educate, empower, and engage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to participate together in promoting the common good.

~ Nancy Walters, President WCC



Pledge Drive Thus Far...

\$380.....Tutoring

\$30.....Scholarships

\$1100.....Where Needed

Thank you for your support!



THE INTERSECTION BETWEEN POVERTY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Thursday, October 26, at 6:00 pm
United Way Convening Center
2400 Reading Rd, Cincinnati 45202
Doors open at 5:30 pm
for light refreshments & networking

The Panel

The lower a family's income, the more likely the family's health, safety and livelihood are to suffer from the ill effects of environmental degradation, climate change, and natural disasters. This is an economic justice issue.

The panelists will describe the relationship between economic hardship and environmental challenges, share personal experiences, and describe local initiatives to prevent and mitigate degraded air, water, and soil in our area.

Moderator – Heather Taylor-Meisle, Executive Director, Ohio Environmental Council

Cathy Bailey, Director of Greater Cincinnati Waterworks

Laura Brunner, CEO, Greater Cincinnati Redevelopment Authority

Nancy Laird, Price Hill community volunteer and active with of the Urban Appalachian Community Coalition

Donna Jones, a Price Hill activist and expert on neighborhood environmental concerns.

Cosponsors: Applied Information Resources, Inc., Green Umbrella, League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area, Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati, & Ohio Environmental Council

The Woman's City Club is a leading civic organization in Cincinnati celebrating its 102nd year. The Club promotes justice, civic reform, and citizen engagement through education, advocacy, and service.

CINCINNATI MOVES TOWARD SUSTAINABILITY

City Claims a Number of Firsts in the Nation

On September 20, the new documentary showcasing Cincinnati's Innovative Net-Zero Energy Police Station -- *Cincinnati LEEDs the Nation* -- was screened for the public at the CET Studios. The new District 3 police station is the first in the nation to achieve Net-Zero Energy. The building generates enough renewable energy to meet its own annual energy consumption, thanks to 1,200 solar panels on the roof and 40 geothermal wells.



Directed and produced by Peabody Award-winning filmmaker Laure Quinlivan, *Cincinnati LEEDs the Nation* highlights not only Cincinnati's environmental leadership, but the benefits of proactive community engagement in the design and location of the new police district headquarters. The documentary illustrates how police and local citizens can work together successfully to forge new bonds, even in challenged neighborhoods like Westwood where District 3 is located.

Says Captain Aaron Jones, who commands the police force in District 3, "Stories like this—that highlight some of the good things officers are doing and the facilities we

have—improve the perception and the relationships we have with the community."

More stories wait to be told of Cincinnati's firsts in sustainability. The Cincinnati Zoo was proclaimed the "Greenest Zoo in America" in 2010, and it has continued to lead the way in sustainability and green initiatives by greening its daily operations and reducing its impact on the environment.

CPS continues to be a leader with 22 LEED schools. WCC can take pride in working with a small grassroots movement lead by ALI (*Alliance for Leadership & Interconnection*) in 2005 to make our new schools green & healthy. Spurred on by CPS's example, the Ohio Facilities Commission adopted *LEED for Schools* in 2007, and now Ohio far outstrips every other state with over 297 such schools. ALI will celebrate the 10th anniversary of CPS & Ohio LEED schools on Oct. 20. (See ALI's flyer in last pages of the Bulletin.)



~ Jeanne Nightingale, Chair WCC Environment

A second free sneak preview of *Cincinnati LEEDs the Nation* will be open to the public on October 1 at the Incline Theater, 801 Matson Place, 45204 at 6 pm, before its broadcast premier on public television station CET on Thursday, Nov 9 at 9 pm. More information is available at

www.CincinnatiLEEDstheNation.com.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ENDORSEMENT OF CAMPAIGN ISSUES

The Woman's City Club has endorsed the following issues on the November ballot as issues that support our goals for a thriving community. We encourage members to seek out additional information and vote November 7!

Issue 3: Hamilton County Mental Health Services Levy D

Details: RENEWAL. 2.99 mills, 5 years = approximately \$48.51/\$100,000 valuation. Generates \$35 million year. Levy funds administered by Hamilton County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board.

How it is spent: Contracts with 25 behavioral health organizations certified by the State of Ohio that offer a variety of mental health and substance abuse services to adults and children. 2016 services for close to 23,417 people.

Why WCC supports: Renewal of key services required by state law. WCC commitment to "active, healthy citizens." Several WCC activists who have professional experience in social work and mental health.

Issue 4: Hamilton County Health and Hospitalization Levy: WCC ENDORSED

Details: RENEWAL. 4.07 mills, 5 years = approximately \$51.11/\$100,000 valuation. Generates \$38 million/year. Levy funds flow to University of Cincinnati Medical Center (UCMC) and Children's Hospital Medical Center (CHMC) and county services for indigent care.

How it is spent: Known as the Indigent Care Levy. \$13.4 million goes to UCMC and about \$4.4 million goes to CHMC per year, plus funds for medical services at a variety of criminal justice and court ordered programs: Hamilton County Justice Center, Juvenile Court, Alternative Interventions for Women, Juvenile Court, and Sheriffs services at several programs. Also health programs at Strategies to End Homelessness, St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Pharmacy, Off the Streets, Hamilton County Probate Court; Mental Health and Recovery Services Board; Hamilton County Public Health (HCPH); Hamilton County Heroin Coalition.

Why WCC supports: Renewal of key services. Some of these services are required by state law. WCC commitment to "active, healthy citizens." Several WCC activists have professional experience with social work and community health.

Issue 5: Hamilton County Senior Services Levy: WCC ENDORSED

Details: INCREASE from 1.29 to 1.6 mills, 5 years = approximately \$40.25/\$100,000 valuation (a \$10.25 increase). Will generate \$25.7 million/year.

How it is spent: Elderly Services Program of the Council on Aging of SW Ohio, Adult Protective Services, Veterans' Services Commission (minimal). ESP served approximately 5000 individuals in 2016, but could potentially serve more with increase. The Commissioners have stated that the levy could potentially add new funding for Visiting Nurses Association, Center for Closing the Health Care Gap, Homeless Respite Care, although this is not specified in the ballot language.

Why WCC supports: Renewal of key services. This levy has not received an increase in 10 years, and generates \$2 million less than it did initially, while the elderly population in Hamilton County is increasing. Home services save money vs. individuals entering nursing homes. Over 70% of those served are women. WCC commitment to "active, healthy citizens."

ISSUE 24: Cincinnati Public Schools Levy: WCC ENDORSED

Details: RENEWAL. 8.43 mills, 5 years = approximately \$248/\$100,000 valuation. Generates \$51.5 million/year and adjusts millage generate this amount.

How it is spent: One of several levies providing general operating funds for Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS), 57 schools, 35,000 students.

Why WCC Supports: WCC commitment to education and "children and youth prepared for self-sufficiency and citizenship." Longstanding history of WCC work with, initiatives in, and support for CPS.

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT ACTION GROUPS ON THE MOVE:

Woman's City Club takes direct action to improve our community, using our power as direct service volunteers, organizers, researchers, conveners, and advocates. There are many DIRECT opportunities to get involved in our community working for systemic change.

In EDUCATION, CHILDREN AND YOUTH, our Catalyst for Achievement Action Group CAAG continues to build futures by tutoring young children in Cincinnati Public Schools using the successful Making Sense of Language Arts Curriculum. Tutors receive

training in multi-sensory learning techniques like songs, touch, games, stories and movement. Each tutor meets weekly with a kindergartener to help him or her to build expression and language arts skills.

IN ENVIRONMENT, a new Task Force has developed an action plan and has been chartered by the WCC board to take reduce single-use plastic bags in Cincinnati. By regulating the distribution of single-use carryout bags, Cincinnati can reduce plastic pollution in the environment, including local creeks and rivers; reduce carbon pollution associated with the production and distribution of single-use bags; and reduce costs associated with plastic litter in our streets, parks, neighborhoods, waterways and sewage system. Working together with League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, CANE and UC Sustainability, the group has researched potential municipal ordinances and is communicating information to the Mayor and Council on legislative options.

IN EQUITY AND JUSTICE, a new Task Force identified in our Action Group Summit this summer is researching how best WCC can promote high quality, living wage jobs to fight poverty in our community. The group met with Partners for a Competitive Workforce and Cincinnati Works and plans to meet with other subject matter experts to select appropriate projects and strategies to improve the jobs and standard of living for working families.

IN EMPOWERMENT AND CIVIC LITERACY: Another Task Force identified in our Action Group Summit is looking at ways for WCC to return to its historic role of offering leadership development for women—focusing on assisting women in running for office and participating in government.

To volunteer for any of these initiatives, please contact the WCC office.



**We welcome the Sierra Club,
our new neighbors across the hall!**

**CITY CONVERSATIONS FOCUSES ON CLIMATE CHANGE
IN NOVEMBER**

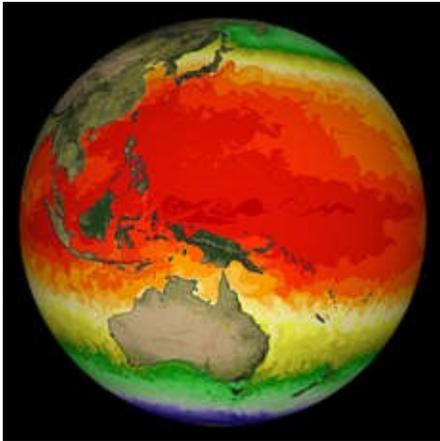
**“Climate Choices: How Should We Meet
The Challenges of a
Warming Planet?”**

**Tuesday, November
21 at 7:00 pm.**

**First Unitarian Church,
Ellen Hall Room
536 Linton St, Cincin-
nati, OH 45219**

Bill Muse, President
Emeritus of the Na-
tional Issues Forums

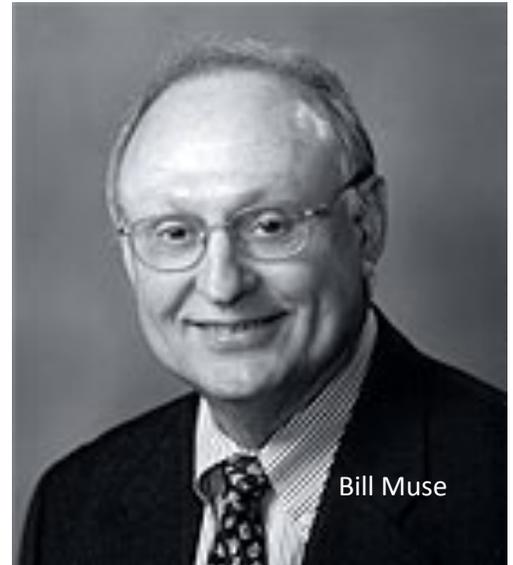
Institute, will moderate a deliberative forum on **Novem-
ber 21st** on the issue of Climate Change, using an issue
guide that was developed with the cooperation of the
North American Association of Environmental Education
entitled “Climate Choices: How Should We Meet The
Challenges of a Warming Planet?” The forum will em-
ploy a process of reviewing the nature of the issue and
then considering three alternative options as to how we
as citizens might best respond.



Participants will be able to share their perspectives and
to hear the views of others before making a recommen-
dation. Input will then be collected on a questionnaire
as part of a national study on the issue. Those involved
in the forum are asked to go to the NIFI website
(www.nifi.org) where they can review a copy of the
Climate Choices issue guide and obtain either a hard-
copy or PDF version.

Come participate in this exciting conversation!

~ Jeff Dey,
Co-Chair
Membership
Committee



Bill Muse

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE LOOK LIKE?

**THE WORLD IN THE FUTURE WILL LOOK QUITE DIFFERENT DUE TO GLOBAL WARMING.
ACCORDING TO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, THESE PLACES WOULD PROBABLY VANISH –**



- ◆ **ENTIRE ATLANTIC SEABOARD**
- ◆ **FLORIDA AND THE GULF COAST**
 - ◆ **BUENOS AIRES**
 - ◆ **COASTAL URUGUAY**
 - ◆ **MOST OF PARAGUAY**
 - ◆ **LONDON**
 - ◆ **VENICE**
 - ◆ **MOST OF DENMARK**
 - ◆ **PART OF CHINA**
 - ◆ **BANGLADESH**

- ◆ **AUSTRALIA’S COASTAL STRIP**

Cincinnati Elections 2017

Candidate and Issue Forums

A listing of local events that are free, non-partisan and open to the public. List in progress- more to be added! List as of 7/22/17.

Board of Education, Cincinnati Public Schools

Tuesday, Sept 12

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Conversations with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council) Part 1

Thursday, Sept 14 6pm – 8:30pm (doors open at 5)

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

Format: Interactive Discussions

Topics: Session 1A: Good Government- transparency, civility and engagement

Session 1B: Neighborhoods and Housing

Sponsors: Rookwood Civic Collaboration (see below), Cinti-Hamilton County Community Action Agency

Cincinnati City Council Part 1

Tuesday, Sept 26

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Ballot Issues Briefing

Wednesday, Sept 27 6:00 p.m.

Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. H. Taft Rd, Cincinnati 45219

Sponsors: LWVCA

Cincinnati City Council Part 2

Tuesday, Oct 3

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Conversations with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council) Part 2

Saturday, Oct 7 9-11:30 (doors open at 8)

Location: American Red Cross Cincinnati Area Chapter, 2111 Dana Ave, Evanston

Format: Interactive Discussions

Topics: Session 2A: Race, Inclusion, Equity

Session 2B: Economic Development, Jobs, Transportation

Sponsors: Rookwood Civic Collaboration (see below)

Cincinnati Mayor

Tuesday, Oct 10

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

Format: Debate

Sponsors: NAACP

Policy Learning with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council)

Thursday, Oct 12 5:30-8:30

Location: Niehoff Urban Design Studio, 2728 Vine Street, Clifton Heights

Format: Interactive Discussions with candidates, topic experts and citizens on specific policy questions.

Topics: Race, Equity, Inclusion

Environment, Sustainability

Housing, Economic Development.

Sponsors: Greater Cincinnati Regional Food Policy Council

This is a compilation of publicly available information. For details about any given event, please contact the event sponsor. All spaces are wheelchair accessible; please notify sponsor of other disability and hearing accommodations needed.

Rookwood Civic Collaboration

League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area, Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati, Greater Cincinnati Urban League, Cincinnati Association, Greater Cincinnati Regional Food Policy Council, Urban Appalachian Community Coalition, Applied Information Resources Inc, Citizens for Civic Renewal

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NEWS FROM OUR NETWORK

The following items are listed because they may be of interest to our members in keeping with our mission to educate, empower and engage citizens. A listing does not imply that Woman's City Club sponsors, endorses or has a studied judgment about the event, speakers or content.

★ ★ ★ A Municipal Court Candidates Forum ★ ★ ★

Who Are You to Judge?

OPEN
TO THE
PUBLIC



Wednesday, Oct 11, 2017

6 – 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 5 p.m.)
Urban League of Greater Cincinnati,
3458 Reading Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45229



Moderated by The Honorable John A. West,
Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas
(Retired)

The purpose of this night is to provide voters with an overview of the Municipal Court system, and to give voters an opportunity to meet Municipal Court candidates face to face. This event is not intended to be a debate, but rather a forum for candidates to share their experience and theories with the community.

Sponsored by:



**Rookwood
Civic Collaborative**

POLICY LEARNING WITH CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL

Thursday Oct 12, 2017 • 5:30pm-8:30pm

(doors open at 5; light refreshments will be available)

Niehoff Urban Design Studio, 2728 Vine Street, Corryville

www.greenumbrella.org/CandidateForums/

FORMAT

Format: Interactive discussions with candidates, topic experts and citizens on how to address hypothetical policy scenarios.

Note: Locations are wheelchair accessible. Please notify us if other hearing or disability accommodations are needed.

TOPICS

Race, equity & health: How can the City address the health inequities in our neighborhoods?

Environment & sustainability: What should the City do about food waste?

Housing & Economic Development: How should the City balance development with other community land use needs?

PURPOSE

This forum will engage candidates and citizens to

- Learn about key policy issues
- Learn how their candidates make policy decisions

GREATER CINCINNATI REGIONAL FOOD POLICY COUNCIL

is a cross-sector collaborative advocating for policies for an equitable, healthy, sustainable regional food system. www.greenumbrella.org/food-policy/



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REGIONAL SUSTAINABILITY ALLIANCE

FEATURED SPONSORS

 Greater Cincinnati Regional
Food Policy Council

INTERACT
FOR HEALTH

CINCINNATI ELECTION 2017

This event is one of a series of candidate panels and forums designed to engage and inform Cincinnati residents.

SERIES SPONSORS

Applied Information Resources

Cincinnati Association

Greater Cincinnati Regional Food
Policy Council

Greater Cincinnati Urban League

League of Women Voters
of the Cincinnati Area

Urban Appalachian
Community Coalition

Woman's City Club
of Greater Cincinnati

FOR INFO ON ADDITIONAL FORUMS:

- www.lwvcincinnati.org
- rookwoodcivic@gmail.com

**An Invitation to Practice Peace Dialogues
for the Week of Nonviolence, Justice, and Opportunity
October 15 -- October 23, 2017**



“Changing the Culture of Violence in America, and the World”

Sponsored by

Black Women for Positive Change and the Positive Change Foundation

As Cincinnati Co-Chair for the **Week of Non-Violence, Justice, and Opportunity** workgroup, I invite you to join us at one or all of a set of **Peace Dialogues** scheduled that week:

- 1 **October 17, 2017, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Sharonville Branch Library meeting room: 10880 Thornview Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, 513-389-8049**
- 2 **October 18, 2017, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Oakley Branch Library meeting room: 4033 Gilmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45209, 513-389-6038**
- 3 **October 19, 2017, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Blue Ash Branch Library meeting room: 4911 Cooper Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242, 513-389-6051**
- 4 **October 20, 2017, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Oakley Branch Library meeting room: 4033 Gilmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45209, 513-389-6038**

Come engage in dialogue about how to practice peace in your life, work, communities, and in the world.

RSVP to Lisa@WiseHeartsWillingSpirits.com (513) 677-9448 by October 14 and let me know which of the Dialogues you plan to attend.

Lisa

Lisa Hughes
Consultant, Mediator, Mentor



CONVERSATIONS WITH CANDIDATES — CPS BOARD OF EDUCATION

**Wednesday, October 18
6 – 8:30 pm (doors open at 5:30)**

Mayerson Academy
2650 Highland Ave. in Corryville off Taft Rd.

13 candidates for the CPS school board; only 4 seats open!

This non-traditional forum is designed to help participants pick which candidates they will vote for.

We invite you to meet in a succession of small groups with different candidates to hear their understanding of important school district issues and possible approaches they might use to address them. Group facilitators will encourage participants to ask questions and share their views and concerns.

Jeff Stec of Citizens for Civic Renewal will facilitate the event.

Participants listen; candidates listen. Everyone learns!
Join us on Oct. 18 at 6 pm.

SPONSORS

Applied Information Resources
Cincinnati Interfaith Workers Center
Cincinnati Educational Justice Coalition
Cincinnati Association
Citizens for Civic Renewal
Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition
Greater Cincinnati Regional Food Policy Council
League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area
Northside Community Council Education Committee
Parents for Public Schools of Greater Cincinnati
Urban Appalachian Community Coalition
Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati

CINCINNATI ELECTIONS 2017

This event is one of a series of candidate forums and panels sponsored by multiple local nonpartisan organizations this fall to engage and inform Cincinnati residents about the issues and candidates.

For full listing:

http://www.lwvcincinnati.org/files/2017_election_events.pdf

For more information about this forum, contact Burton Roehr, League of Women Voters, 513-777-0037 or broehr@cinci.rr.com.

Please note: This is a CPS facility. **NO CAMPAIGN MATERIALS** of any kind — literature, yard signs, flyers, buttons, tee shirts, etc. — may be brought into or worn into the **forum room** by candidates or supporters. Place material on a table outside of the room, and remove when program is over.

NEXT GEN: GREEN



Come celebrate with Environmental ALI as we recognize the significance of this achievement and set a vision for the future!



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 2017
5:30PM - 7:00PM
SUMMIT RESTAURANT
CINCINNATI STATE



Pleasant Ridge Montessori Eco Leaders

PURCHASE TICKETS AND
VIEW SPONSORSHIP
OPPORTUNITIES AT
ALIOHIO.ORG



Did You Know?

WCC's Environmental Action Group works on projects that green the urban environment and elevate eco-awareness. It worked to:

- ◇ Green our public schools and their curriculum with the alliance for Leadership and Interconnection
- ◇ Promote ordinances that protect the city against frack-waste injection wells
- ◇ Collaborate with the League of Women Voters' Committee on Natural Resources
- ◇ Cosponsor a series of monthly community conversations, Changing CO2course:

- 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 on Positive Trajectories to Achieve their Dreams and Lead Constructive Lives -- A Thriving City of the Future.

Calendar of WCC Events

Saturday, October 7: Conversations with the Candidates for City Council, Part 2, 9:00 - 11:30 am American Red Cross, 2111 Dana.

Wednesday, October 11: Who Are You to Judge? A Municipal Court Candidate's Forum 6:00 - 8:00 pm (doors open at 5 pm) Urban League of Greater Cincinnati, 3458 Reading.

Thursday, October 12: Policy Learning with the Candidates for City Council 5:30 - 8:30 pm Niehoff Urban Design Studio, 2728 Vine.

Wednesday, October 18: Conversations with the School Board Candidates, 6:00 - 8:30 pm (doors

open at 5:30) Mayerson Academy, 2650 Highland.

Sunday, October 22: Changing Course: Discussion of documentary - Salt of the Earth, 7:00 - 9:00 pm (doors open at 6:30) St. John's Unitarian Church, 320 Resor.

Thursday, October 26: Public Forum - Poverty and the Environment 6:00 - 8:00 pm (doors open at 5:30) United Way Convening Center, 2400 Reading.

Saturday, November 18: Book Club Discussion of novel Home Fire, 10:00 am at the home of Jan Seymour, 23 Arcadia Place.

Tuesday, November 21: City Conversations - A Focus on Climate Change, 7:00 pm in Ellen Hall Room of First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street.



WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

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