

Lighting the fire, leading the way,  
since 1915

## GREEN TIPS for October



I've noticed a significant decrease in my gas use lately after I made a few changes in my driving habits.

The last two fill-ups, I've had a better MPG.

Here is what I recommend:

- Accelerate gently.
- Maintain a steady speed.
- Coast to decelerate.
- Remove excess weight.
- Avoid excessive idling.
- Inflate tires to correct pressure.

~ Mary Gerson

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## WCC'S 2019 NATIONAL SPEAKER – HELEN THORPE

WCC's National Speaker Forum continues its tradition of excellence by bringing journalist and author Helen Thorpe, a finalist for the 2018 Dayton Literary Peace Prize, as its speaker for the 2019 Forum. She will explore what it means to "be American" as she presents her perspectives on the issues of immigration, multiculturalism, and America's role on the global stage.

An award-winning immersive journalist known for the personal and profound insights of her books and articles, Thorpe was born in London to Irish parents and now lives in Denver, Colorado. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton and received an MA in English literature from Columbia. Her work has appeared in *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Yorker*, *Texas Monthly*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and *Slate*. She has authored three books.

Her first book, *Just Like Us: The True Story of Four Mexican Girls Coming of Age in America*, (2009), won the Colorado Book Award and was named one of the best books of the year by *The Washington Post*. The Denver Center for the Performing Arts adapted it for the stage as a play.

*Soldier Girls: The Battles of Three Women at Home and at War*, (2014), was named by *TIME* as the number one nonfiction book of the year. *The Boston Globe* called it "utterly absorbing, gorgeously written, and unforgettable." *The New York Times* said: "Thorpe achieves a staggering intimacy with her subjects."

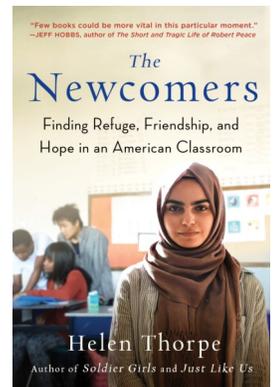
Thorpe's newest book, *The Newcomers: Finding Refuge, Friendship, and Hope in an American Classroom*, (2017), follows the lives of 22 teenagers from around the



world over the course of their first school year at South High School in Denver, in a beginner-level English Language Acquisition class. Many arrive directly from refugee camps, some after having lost one or both parents; collectively, their class represents a microcosm of the global refugee crisis as a whole.

*The Newcomers* tells the story of the challenges of adjusting to life in America. It follows the journeys of three families in particular—from Iraq, Burma, and the Democratic Republic of Congo—to illustrate what life is like in refugee-producing parts of the world. "Few books could be more vital, in this particular moment," writes Jeff Hobbs (*The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace*).

The WCC Book Club will read *The Newcomers* in January 2019. Save the meeting date: January 19 at 10 am, at a location TBA.



## Building a Strong Future



### Dues are Due!

If you have not yet sent in your dues for 2018-19, please do!

You can pay online or mail in a check – see page 7 for details.

Only members who have paid their dues by October 15 will be included in the Member Directory.

September was a busy and productive month for Woman's City Club, with the Town Hall on Public Education Funding, our Forum on Issue 1, and the Fifth Annual Women's Economic, Mental, and Physical Health Expo on Fountain Square.

Our first session of *WCC 101* welcomed new members with an orientation to our activities and lively conversation with some of our board members and committee chairs. And plans are well underway for the Feist Tea in December and the 2019 National Speaker Forum with author Helen Thorpe, on April 3 at Memorial Hall.

I hope you will all attend our two October programs. WCC is a co-sponsor for "Who Are You to Judge" on Monday, October 8 at 6pm at the Urban League, 3458 Reading Road—a rare opportunity to meet the judicial candidates for the Court of Appeals and Common Pleas.

"Charting Our City's Future," our Forum on Wednesday, October 17 at 6:30pm at First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street, is a panel presentation on the proposed amendments

to Cincinnati's Charter. Judicial candidates and amendments are not widely covered at other pre-election programs, so please invite your friends and colleagues to attend. We want all voters to be educated and empowered when they engage in casting their ballots in the upcoming election.

WCC does indeed offer an incredible number of excellent programs and diverse events—all free and open to the public except for the National Speaker Forum and the Seasongood Luncheon, which are ticketed events. To continue these activities, and also to support our year-long kindergarten tutoring program and our annual education awards for college-bound high school seniors, we have just launched this year's Annual Pledge Drive. Please take a moment to read carefully the letter you recently received. It details how you can make a donation by check, online by credit card, or as a recurring gift through your bank or credit card. You can even earmark your donation for a specific area: Public Programs, Education Awards, Tutoring, or the essential WCC Administration.



The Pledge Drive runs through December 31, 2018, and while we don't have exciting thank-you gifts to send like PBS does, please know that we are very grateful for every donation, large or small. We rely on the countless volunteer hours our members collectively give to WCC's endeavors, but we also hope you will be equally generous with your financial support, so Woman's City Club, in its second century, can remain vibrant, relevant, and true to its mission to Educate, Empower, and Engage.

~ Janet Buening

## WCC ENDORSES NOVEMBER BALLOT ISSUES FOR HAMILTON COUNTY

After consideration and discussion, Woman's City Club endorses the following issues that will be on Hamilton County/Cincinnati Ballot:

**Ohio Issue 1: *Neighborhood Safety, Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Amendment*** (Proposed Ohio Constitutional Amendment) – to reduce drug penalties and send fewer people to prison. Also known as the *Safe and Healthy Ohio Amendment*.

**Issue 6: *Great Oaks Career Campuses Tax Levy*** (Multiple Counties) – Renewal.

**Issue 9: *Children's Services Tax Levy*** (Hamilton County) – Additional 1.98 mil, 3 years.

**Issue 12: *Executive Session*** (Cincinnati Charter Amendment) – Sets City to conform to Ohio Public Meetings Act, allowing limited closed session for pending litigation, personnel and purchases of property.

**Issue 13: *Campaign Finance*** (Cincinnati Charter Amendment) – Bars anonymous donations by Limited Liability Companies (LLCs).

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ISSUES ON THE BALLOT, VISIT [VOTE411.ORG](http://VOTE411.ORG).

~ Rina Saperstein

# JUDICIAL CANDIDATES FORUM: “WHO ARE YOU TO JUDGE?”

Monday, October 8, 2018

**WHERE:** The Urban League, 3458 Reading Road, Avondale

**WHEN:** Doors open at **5:30 pm**; program starts at **6 pm**

Networking and open conversation, 8:00-8:30.

How do the courts affect YOUR life? For the first time in recent history, Hamilton County has contested races for all the open seats on the Ohio Court of Appeals and Court of Common Pleas. Make an informed decision: meet the candidates and learn their views on issues including impartial justice, sentencing reform, and more.

**Sponsors:** Cincinnati Bar Association, League of Women Voters, Urban League, Community Police Partnering Center. and Woman’s City Club.



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## CITY CHARTER FORUM: “CHARTING THE CITY’S FUTURE”

THE PROS AND CONS OF THE PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Wednesday, October 17, 2018

First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street, off Reading Road

Doors open at 6:30 pm for light snacks and socializing. Program begins at 7 pm.

On the November 6 ballot, voters will find proposed amendments to the City of Cincinnati’s Charter that could significantly change Cincinnati City Council elections and the way the city’s officials conduct public business. Woman’s City Club invites the public to learn more about these ballot issues and their pros and cons.

Moderated by **Dot Christenson**, the forum will cover six proposed Charter amendments:

### ELECTION OF CITY COUNCIL AND OTHER PUBLIC OFFICIALS

- Issue 10: Replace Council members’ current four-year terms with two-year terms beginning in 2021.  
Presented by Councilmember **David Mann**.
- Issue 11: Replace current simultaneously elected four-year terms with staggered four-year terms beginning in 2021.  
Presented by Councilmember **Greg Landsman**.
- Issue 13: Prohibit unlimited and anonymous contributions made through limited liability companies (LLCs).  
Presented by **Donald Mooney** of the Charter Committee.

### COUNCIL AND CITY OPERATIONS

- Issue 12: Allow Council to conduct sessions closed to the public to discuss personnel matters and pending litigation.  
Presented by **Carolyn Miller** of the League of Women Voters.
- Issue 14: Remove the Ohio residency requirement as a condition of receiving five bonus points on the civil service exam for qualified military veterans applying for fire and police positions.  
Presented by **Dot Christenson**. **Greg Landsman** and **David Mann** will discuss pros and cons.
- Issue 15: Provide five bonus points on the civil service exam to graduates of a proposed public safety academy if one is established by Cincinnati Public Schools at Western Hills High School in collaboration with the city.  
Presented by Councilmember **Greg Landsman**.



The forum will leave ample time for questions and discussion.

Cosponsored by  
The Charter Party, Cincinnati Association,  
and Woman’s City Club

# We Can't Do It Without YOU!

## WCC'S ANNUAL PLEDGE DRIVE

Woman's City Club's **Annual Pledge Campaign** is now in progress, and we need your support!

Did you get our letter in the mail? If so, have you considered a donation to Woman's City Club? Would you consider a donation to one of four categories?

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

The annual pledge campaign will:

- Increase our annual **educational awards** to three high school seniors seeking to attend college.
- Cover **public program** 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.
- Provide books, curriculum materials, and an end-of-the-year field trip to a bookstore and restaurant for kindergartners in our **Tutoring Program**.



You may send a one-time gift through the Woman's City Club website at

**[www.womanscityclub.org](http://www.womanscityclub.org)**

or mail a one-time or monthly gift to the WCC office

**Woman's City Club**

**103 William Howard Taft Road**

**Cincinnati, Ohio 45219**

**Thank you for your support of Woman's City Club!**

### DID YOU KNOW?



Did you know that **Helen Thorpe**, WCC's National Speaker for 2019, was once the First Lady of Colorado? She was married to Governor **John Hickenlooper**. They have maintained a fond friendship since their divorce.

ENGAGED AUDIENCE HEARS THE PROS AND CONS OF ISSUE 1



On September 17, Woman’s City Club welcomed a full house to learn about and discuss the pros and cons of Issue 1, the Neighborhood Safety, Drug Treatment, and Rehabilitation Amendment. This issue goes before the voters in November. The question addressed was, “Can we improve community health and safety by reducing the prison population?”

unable to pass these criminal justice reforms.



should not be a constitutional amendment because of the difficulty in correcting problems likely to arise in implementation.

The second opposition speaker, **Mark Piepmeier**, Chief Assistant Prosecutor, Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office, concurred with this concern.



A very spirited and at times contentious debate ensued. **Stephen JohnsonGrove**, Deputy Director for Policy at the Ohio Justice and Policy Center, started the program off by outlining the ballot amendment to the state constitution. He played a significant role in drafting the amendment, which proposes to reduce criminal penalties for obtaining, possessing, and using illegal drugs. It also proposes to reduce the prison population and to direct available savings into rehabilitation programs and funds for crime victims, as well as other provisions. Its purpose is to address public concerns about the cost of growing prison populations, rising addiction rates, and the challenges of re-integrating former offenders back into society.

**Elizabeth Hopkins**, the staff lead of the AMOS Project, a multid denominational justice coalition, spoke of the need for these reforms from a personal perspective. She related the story of a friend sent to prison for drug possession, then overdosing and dying upon release, as well as her own struggle with addiction. Prison is never the solution, with limited treatment available. At its worst, prison can make people into hardened criminals. Referring to the over 700,000 people who signed the petition to put the amendment on the ballot, Hopkins expressed confidence in a grassroots campaign to marshal support for Issue 1.



JohnsonGrove said that the state assembly will be passing implementing legislation and can correct problems. One is the need to reduce the allowed amount of fentanyl.

Judge Luebbers and Mr. Piepmeier also argued that addicted people need the threat of felony conviction to undergo treatment and to make drug courts effective; if treatment is completed the felony designation goes away. Moreover, the amendment assumes “one sizes fits all,” when a judge’s discretion is often necessary, depending on individual situations.



**Judge Jody Luebbers** of the Hamilton Court of Common Pleas took the lead in voicing passionate opposition to the amendment. She said it

The proponents contend the amendment will make the community more safe; the opponents, less safe.

~ Sarah Gideonse

A balanced presentation of Issue 1 can be found in the September 22 issue of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

[www.cincinnati.com/story/news/politics/elections/2018/09/23/ohio-issue-1-separating-fact-fiction-drug-ballot-initiative/1337425002/](http://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/politics/elections/2018/09/23/ohio-issue-1-separating-fact-fiction-drug-ballot-initiative/1337425002/)



*Thriving*  
CINCINNATI

# FIFTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S ECONOMIC, MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH EXPO



We could not have asked for a more perfect day! Blue skies, sunshine, a cool breeze and the largest number of agencies/ organizations that ever participated! “Equity” was the theme of The Fifth Annual Women’s Economic, Mental and Physical Expo. This timely theme was perfectly attuned with the #MeToo movement and the current Washington debacle on whether to vote in a lifetime Supreme Court nominee who has been accused of sexual assault.

The 27 participating agencies provided invaluable information to help women achieve economic equity.



**Susan Noonan** opened the program highlighting two initiatives to “Eliminate Discrimination against Women in the Region.” CEDAW – The Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women –

has been described as the international bill of rights for women. It was instituted on September 3, 1981 and has been ratified by 189 states and nations.

The University of Cincinnati is conducting a complete gender analysis of all city departments, boards, and commissions and has established a Gender Task Force to evaluate and make recommendations to the city to improve gender equity. It will report results in late fall. Hamilton County simultaneously created a Commission on Women and Girls with many of the same goals but for the whole county.



**Cathy Bailey** (*top left*), Director of Greater Cincinnati Waterworks, spoke about the steps that the agency has taken to make lead-free water available for all families. **Dr. Jill Bley** (*top right*), a sexual assault clinical psychologist, discussed the effects on the brain of sexual assault and molestation. She referred to Dr. Christine Blasey Ford and the reasons women don’t talk sometimes for 30 years after it happens.

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Councilwomen Tamaya Dennard was called to Cleveland, so her very competent Community Relations Director, **Dominique Francisco** (*lower right*), spoke in her stead about some city programs to inspire leadership and confidence in our youth. The Pone dancers ended with their usual flair and energy – a truly great day!

~ Susan Noonan



*All photos courtesy of Harriet Kaufman*

## MEMBER PROFILE

# CAROLE CUTTER-HAWKINS

A Woman's City Club President (2009-2011) and Feist Tea honoree, Carole Cutter-Hawkins is currently president of the Cincinnati chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

She joined WCC about 12 years ago after attending the National Speaker Forum. Before becoming WCC's president, she chaired the Seasongood Luncheon and served on the Feist Tea and Civic Engagement committees. She has especially enjoyed the diversity of WCC's membership and the varied public forum topics.

Carole is a retired educator. She began her teaching career as a reading specialist and then moved to middle school students as a math and science teacher at the Academy of World Languages. She received the Teacher of Excellence Award and became a credentialed Lead Teacher, assuming positions as Assistant Principal at the School for Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) and as Principal both at Schiel Public School for Arts Education and at Losantiville Elementary School.

After retiring in 2006, she continued supporting organizations that embraced the disparities of youth in the community and providing opportunities for growth. She feels personally blessed and committed to service. "To whom much is given, much is required" (Luke 12:28).

Carole's numerous community volunteer activities include Women's Alliance (former president); Top Ladies of Distinction (former president); Advocates for Youth Education; and Ambassador of the National Underground Freedom Center. Her board membership includes the Mental Health Association of Southwest Ohio (former VP) and four years on the Cincinnati Citizen's Complaint Authority (two years as Chair). She has been a volunteer and member of the Cincinnati Opera Committee, HealthCare Connection committee, Urban League fundraising committee, NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner committee, and the Local School Decision Making Committee (two years as Chair). Carole says she gets the most joy from her family life and her community service.



~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

## Time to Renew Your Membership

As a volunteer citizen organization, Woman's City Club has a long and proud heritage in promoting a just and sustainable community. We hope you will continue as a part of this dynamic organization—one that initiates community conversations, educates the public about current issues, and moves citizens to action to promote the common good.

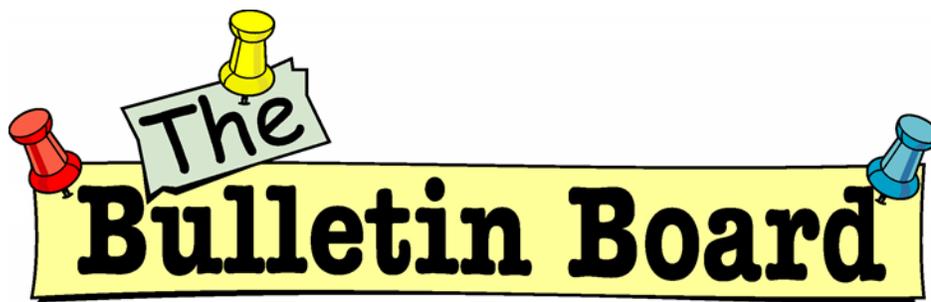
Pay online at [www.womancityclub.org](http://www.womancityclub.org) or mail payment to WCC, 103 William Howard Taft Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45219.

<b>Basic</b>	<b>\$55</b>
<b>Household</b>	<b>\$75</b>
<b>Sustaining</b>	<b>\$150+</b>
<b>Life</b>	<b>\$1000</b>
<b>Pay what you can</b>	<b>Adjustable</b>
<b>Act One—2-year membership for adults under 35</b>	<b>Free</b>

### WITH DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Woman's City Club asks you to keep Future Vincent-Hicks and her family in your thoughts and prayers. Her son, age 46, passed away recently. Services have already been held.





## COMMITTEE COMMUNIQUE'S

### Communications Committee:

Help us get the word out about our wonderful Woman's City Club and what we are doing!

- Volunteer for our committee. Come to our meetings and share your communication ideas. Skills we can use: a passion for communicating about WCC, writing, editing, taking photos, social media and graphic design skills to design flyers for our events. Occasional or longer-term contributions are welcome! Contact **Sarah Gideonse** at [Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net](mailto:Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net) for more information.
- Facebook users: kindly repost events and other items on Facebook page of the Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati to your Facebook page and friends. Suggest Facebook items to **Alice Schneider**.
- Encourage friends and colleagues to sign up to receive the monthly Bulletin (<https://womanscityclub.org/media/bulletin/>)

~ Sarah Gideonse

### Membership Committee:

The first session of *WCC 101*, our quarterly orientation series for new members, was a successful and lively evening. We thank the new members who attended and the board members and committee chairs who came to meet and present to the new members.

The Membership Committee will meet on Wednesday, October 3 at 6pm in the WCC Conference Room to plan future activities and ways to attract new members. Anyone who wishes to join this committee is welcome to attend. Please contact **Anne Buening**, VP for Membership at [arbuening@yahoo.ie](mailto:arbuening@yahoo.ie) if you have any questions or ideas to share.

~ Anne Buening

### National Speaker Committee:

The committee will meet **Thursday, November 1, 7:00 pm** at the home of **Dr. Jane Anderson**. Call the WCC office at 513-751-0100 for location information. The committee will begin work on letters to prospective cosponsors and on planning the event, to be held on April 3, 2019 in Memorial Hall.

### Program Committee:

After the success of the Price Hill Art Walk, the Program Committee will again host a day of art. This adventure will take place in Camp Washington. "Made in Camp" takes place Saturday, October 13, from noon—5 pm. Meet at the American Sign Museum on Monmouth. From there, shuttles will transport you to various locations around the neighborhood, or you can opt for a self-guided walking tour using the map. Glass blowers, visual artists, even sausage makers will be hard at work. See flyer, page 11.

### Thriving Cincinnati

The first Gathering takes place in late Fall: "Resources for High School Students: Finding a Path to Success." We will gather information on resources from schools, trade/tech schools, apprenticeships and start a clearing house on the soon to be refreshed *Thriving Cincinnati* website. The second Gathering in early 2019 will highlight some of the programs, apprenticeships, tech and trade programs that we find. An updated *Thriving Cincinnati* brochure is available through the WCC office!

~ Susan Noonan

# BYO BAG TEAM HELPS KROGER PHASE OUT PLASTIC BAGS IN CINCINNATI

Members of WCC's Environmental Task Force, **Mary Gerson, Lynn Hamamoto, and Jeanne Nightingale**, together with other members of the BYO Bag Team, met with **Lisa Zwack** of Kroger's Sustainability Department at its corporate headquarters this week. The company was celebrating the roll-out of its phase-out of plastic bags by distributing groceries to its workers in new reusable cloth bags. We congratulated Kroger on its decision to phase out single-use plastic bags at all its stores by 2025, and we asked how we could help speed up the process. They welcomed our help to educate the public.

One snag among others: Folks tend to rely on plastic bags for the disposal of their kitchen waste. Making reusable cloth bags more available may in fact solve only part of the problem. What did we do before plastic? *The New York Times* calls it "the tyranny of convenience."

Yet we know we cannot wait seven more years to transition to reusable bags. Just look what's happening to our troubled Mill Creek! It's being choked up with plastic as it flows into the Ohio River. Each year the U.S. generates more than four million tons of plastic bags according to the EPA. Plastic is everywhere. It's in the gyres of garbage in the Pacific Ocean; it's in the bellies of the fish we eat; it's killing the sea-birds; and it compromises our storm water systems, landfills and parks. We consume plastic micro-fibers with every glass of water we drink!

Many of the world's cities and countries are taking steps to eliminate plastic pollution through fees or total bans. Kroger approves of executing a total city-wide ban. Besides helping Kroger, our task force will continue to work with a growing number of grassroots activists and lobby Cincinnati City Council to adopt a total ban of single-use plastic bags in Cincinnati.



**Jeanne Nightingale, Ryan Bowron, Lynn Hamamoto, Loa Bennett, Nathan Alley with Powers Alley, Mary Gerson celebrating at Kroger headquarters.**

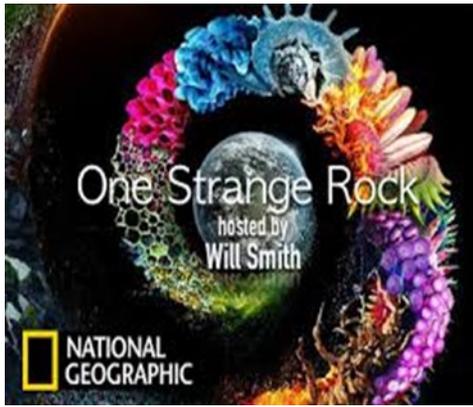


**Mill Creek at its confluence with the Ohio River – clogged with plastic.**

~ Jeanne Nightingale

Co-Chair Environmental Action Group





## Changing CO<sub>2</sub>urse

Over the past five years, the Environmental Action Group has staged a monthly series of community conversations at St. Johns UU Church. Featuring speakers and films, we discuss issues of Environmental Justice and global climate change, the disproportionate impact of a warming climate on the inhabitants of our world.

This past summer and on into the fall, we have been watching a series of National Geographic documentaries: *One Strange Rock*. Each segment explores with stunning footage and from many human perspectives the wondrous fragility and improbable existence of this unique planet we call home. The first segment, *GASP*, probes the diaphanous layer of atmosphere from which each being, each human infant, takes its first breath. The second, *STORM*, studies the creative violence of the planet's very conception and how this turbulent force threatens our survival. The third, *SHIELD*, looks at the many ingenious ways our Earth protects itself from the sun's brutal rays and sustains the fragile balance of life on this strange rock. Next time, we will watch *GENESIS*, the story of how the mystery of life magically materialized from the dust of stars. All are welcome to join us for these screenings and post film discussions. Our next *Changing CO<sub>2</sub>urse* is scheduled for Saturday, October 27.

See flyer, page 11.

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## NEXT WOMAN'S CITY CLUB BOOK DISCUSSION

### *The New Confessions of an Economic Hitman*

By John Perkins

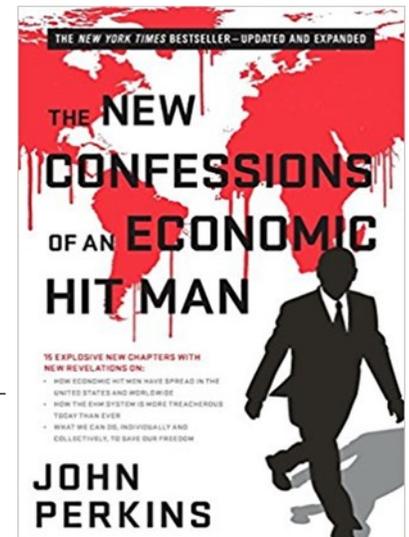
10 am, Saturday, November 22, 2018

Location TBA

This is an updated version of the 2005 bestseller, the autobiographical *Confessions of an Economic Hit Man*, where Perkins describes working as a consultant for an engineering firm to convince leaders of second world and developing countries to undertake wildly overambitious infrastructure projects that would enrich them and the big U.S. engineering firms. In most cases, the projects would fail and leave nations beholden to U.S. banks or the World Bank. Leaders who refused to cooperate with such plans would be picked off by CIA-supported "jackals." This strategy of debt and fear was a deliberate U.S. policy to counter influence of the Soviet Union.

The new book argues that a similar strategy is underway all over the world, including developed countries. These are eye-opening and disturbing books.

~Sarah Gideonse



### Did You Know ?

The Woman's City Club Book Club will discuss Helen Thorpe's book, *The Newcomers*, on January 19, 2019. Save the date!

- 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 Events

**Monday, October 8, 6 pm:** *Who Are We to Judge?* Judicial Candidates Forum, Urban League, 3458 Reading Rd., Avondale.

**Tuesday, October 9, 6 pm doors open; program begins at 7 pm:** Women in Film: *Roads to Resources*. Woodward Theatre, 1404 Main St. Parking in the Ziegler Garage.

**Saturday, October 13, noon-5 pm:** Made in Camp arts and industry tour of Camp Washington.

**Wednesday, October 17, 7 pm:** Public Issues Forum on Proposed City Charter Amendments, First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton St., Avondale.

**Saturday, October 27, 6:30 pm:** Changing CO<sub>2</sub>urse: "One Strange Rock — Genesis." St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor, Clifton.

**Wednesday, October 31:** Halloween.

**Sunday December 2, 1:30 pm:** Feist Tea. Kennedy Heights Arts Center Lindner Annex.



### WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Wednesday, October 3, 6-8 pm:** Membership Committee meets in the WCC conference room.

**Thursday, October 4, 6 pm:** Program Committee meets in the WCC conference room.

**Monday, October 15, 7 pm:** Feist Tea Committee meeting in the WCC conference room.

**Tuesday, October 23, 6 pm:** Communications Committee meets at Lydia's on Ludlow.

**Wednesday, October 24, 6:30 pm:** Executive Committee meets in the WCC conference room.

**Monday, October 29, 11 am:** Feist Tea Committee meets in the WCC conference room for mailing project.

For the latest schedule of Committee Meetings, check our Website Calendar at [womanscityclub.org](http://womanscityclub.org).

### CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

For an updated list, go to the City website at [cincinnati-oh.gov/council/](http://cincinnati-oh.gov/council/).



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Like us on Twitter  
[@womanscityclub](https://twitter.com/womanscityclub)

The Monthly e-Bulletin keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Our next issue will appear on **NOVEMBER 1**. The deadline for submissions and committee reports is **Wednesday, October 24**. (Copy arriving after **October 28** will appear in the **December 1** issue.)

Managing Editor: Jeanne Nightingale. Editorial Team: Sarah Gideonse, Jo-Ann Albers, Anne Skove, Janet Buening.

# MADE IN CAMP!

Camp Washington that is.

**STUDIO/FACTORY/ART/MAKERSPACE TOURS  
FREE! FREE! FREE!**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 13th, 12-5 PM**

Explore secret artist studios, mad scientist maker spaces and creative manufacturing shops of Camp Washington

- see molten metal poured into molds - witness neon tubing succumb to the magic of fire and electricity - eat chili -
- printers - builders - welders - scrappers - painters - and more -

**Meet people who make something from nothing!!!**

More info coming soon - [www.camp-washington.org/campartists](http://www.camp-washington.org/campartists)

**Grab a map and hop on a van  
at the American Sign Museum,  
1330 Monmouth Ave, 45225**

**Then head to 2868 Colerain Ave for  
music at Eyes on Camp festival, 5-8pm**

## SAVE THE DATE!

The Made In Camp Studio Tour and corresponding map is created and supported by the Camp Washington Community Board, Wave Pool, Spring Dot, and The American Sign Museum



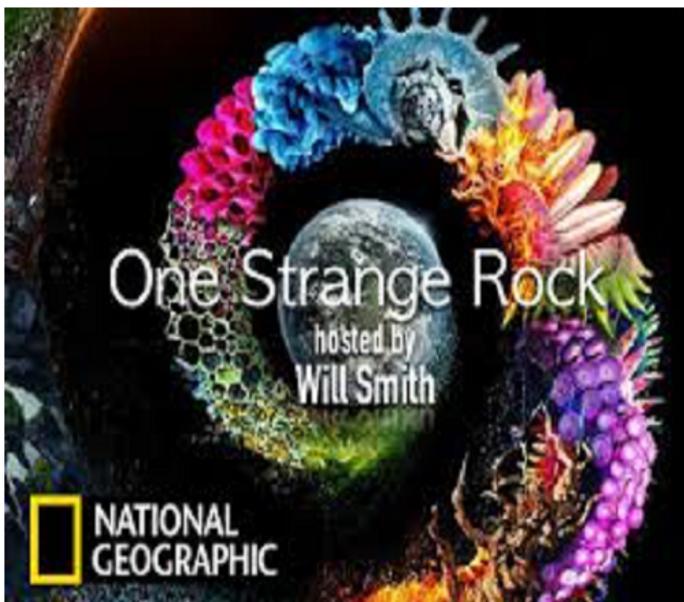
# Changing CO<sub>2</sub>urse: Local Solutions to a Global Crisis

Saturday, OCTOBER 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.  
St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor, Clifton

## “ONE STRANGE ROCK!”

Fourth in a 10-part cinematic series that explores the fragility and wonder of the planet we call home:

“GENESIS,” the fourth episode, tells the story of how the mystery of life magically materialized from the dust of the stars.



Stunning footage takes us through the intricate and *interconnected web of all being* – from the microscopic to the cosmic – revealing the mind-blowing twists of fate that allowed life to emerge and delving into monumental events such as cosmic violence, human survival, and the evolution of human intelligence.

Filmed across 45 countries, six continents, into outer space and from under the sea, ONE STRANGE ROCK is the extraordinary story of Earth – our curiously calibrated interconnected planet – and why it is uniquely brimming with life within a largely unknown but harsh cosmic arena.

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