

NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM 2019  
*Searching for Refuge, Friendship, and Hope:  
Perspectives on Immigration —  
What Does It Means to “Be American” Today?*

HELEN THORPE

AUTHOR OF *THE NEWCOMERS* AND  
2018 DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE NOMINEE

**Wednesday, April 3, 2019  
7:00 pm Memorial Hall,  
1225 Elm St.  
Over-the-Rhine, Cincinnati**

Woman's City Club is again focusing on the complex issues of immigration at its National Speaker Forum, but this time from the unique perspective of Helen Thorpe. An award-winning immersive journalist and author, Thorpe herself is an immigrant who came to the U.S. as a young child and grew up as the “other” with strong ties to two countries, not becoming a citizen until she was 21. She is also the former first lady of Denver and of Colorado, so she understands on a very close level the impact that large-scale immigration can have on the life and culture of a major city and on the workings of state governance.

Thorpe is known for the profound insight of her books and articles. In her address on April 3 she will explore what it means to “be American” as she presents her perspectives on immigration, multiculturalism, and America's role on the global stage.

In a country riven by these issues, her talk is both timely and relevant. With a growing number of immigrants and refugees making their home in Greater Cincinnati, her presentation will be of strong interest to our community.

Thorpe also speaks from her extensive experience with onsite research and reporting. She has authored three acclaimed works of narrative nonfiction that document in a human and intimate



way the lives of immigrants, refugees, and veterans of foreign conflicts. *Soldier Girls* tells the stories of women soldiers in the Middle East. *Just Like Us* follows four Mexican girls in Denver as they graduate high school and go to college.

Her most recent book, *The Newcomers*, follows 22 teenage refugees and immigrants from Latin America and around the world during their first school year in Denver in an English language acquisition class. A *New York Times* reviewer wrote, “Thorpe's book is a reminder that in an era of nativism, some Americans are still breaking down walls and nurturing newcomers, the seeds of the great American experiment.”

Tickets can be purchased [online](#) or by phone by calling Memorial Hall's box office at 513-977-8838.

The lecture costs \$40; the lecture and the private reception with Ms. Thorpe, \$140. Underwriter tickets start at \$280.

*More information about WCC and the National Speaker Forum is available at [womanscityclub.org](http://womanscityclub.org).*

## Green Tips for March

Spring is near!



Time to start thinking about our gardens!

More than one-third of our food plants needs bees and other pollinators.

Grow pollinating plants that bloom in the spring, summer and fall.

Have fun deciding which annuals or perennials are best for you.

~ Mary Gerson

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## Looking Forward to the Forum

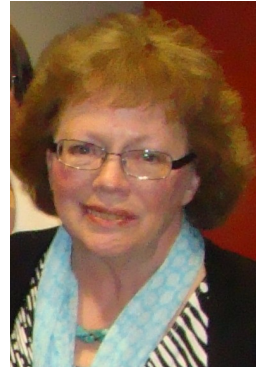
I love our National Speaker Forum! Of all the events and programs WCC offers, it is my favorite. Not just because it is what led me to WCC — I came to hear Gail Collins in 2009, saw so many of my friends in the room, and joined that night — but because it has introduced me to amazing women who are doing important work in their fields. Whether the speaker is a celebrated person like Naomi Tutu or Martha Raddatz, or someone I am completely unfamiliar with, such as Katty Kay or Robin Wright, I have never been disappointed.

This year I am especially eager to hear Helen Thorpe. I read her most recent book, *The Newcomers*, last spring after seeing a glowing review of it. It touched me deeply. Thorpe is a journalist and reports as objectively as possible, but she also spent a year in the classroom with the students she writes about and got to know many of the families. Their stories gave me greater insight into the

struggles of people I know here in Cincinnati — a man who came to the U.S. as a political asylum refugee nearly three decades ago who is still trying to earn citizenship, and a family whose daughter is married to a man from Mexico who came here illegally, has been deported twice, and despite the fact he has been married to a U.S. citizen for eight years and has two American-born children lives in fear of being deported again if he has an accident, a speeding ticket, or any interaction with law enforcement.

I also read Thorpe's first book, *Just Like Us*, which is an even more heartbreaking story about four girls from Mexico, two who gained citizenship and two who cannot. Written in 2009 when immigration law was extremely restrictive and Thorpe was married to then-mayor of Denver John Hickenlooper, this book looks at the impact an influx of immigrants has on a metropolitan area as well as the personal challenges they face.

I hope you will join us on April 3 for the 2019 National Speaker Forum to hear



Thorpe speak, from the heart and from experience, on the complex issues of immigration and what it means to "be American." I know you will not be disappointed.

Please consider being a patron or sponsor and attending the reception with Thorpe after the lecture. If you are part of an organization, you can support WCC as a cosponsor and receive eight lecture tickets plus two tickets to the VIP reception. Or come just for the lecture and bring your friends.

See you on April 3!

~Janet Buening

Oh, America,  
land of the brave,  
here is the Syrian  
refugee of whom  
you've been so afraid,  
and he is nothing  
more than a kid who  
goes to the library on  
the weekend so he  
can prepare for class.

~Helen Thorpe,  
*The Newcomers*

## THANK YOU FOR HELPING US GROW

WCC is deeply grateful to the members and friends who contributed to the 2018 Annual Pledge Drive! Your support allows us to continue our programs and start new endeavors.

Jo-Ann Huff Albers ~ Janet Buening ~ Marge Davis ~ Carole Donnelley ~ Cincinnati Federation of Teachers ~ Melissa Currence ~ Nancy Dawley ~ Barbara Elleman ~ Joy Haupt ~ Future Hicks ~ Barbara Jennings ~ Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney ~ Harriet Kaufman ~ Pinky Kocoshis ~ Michael Maloney ~ Cheryl Meadows ~ Ariel Miller ~ Laverne Mitchell ~ William Muse ~ Susan Noonan ~ Mary Owens ~ Pepper Family Fund ~ Alice Perlman ~ Lynne Peters ~ Hera Reines ~ Burton Roehr ~ Rina Saperstein ~ Alice Schneider ~ Janice Seymour ~ Kathryn Shahani ~ Beverly Thomas ~ Marcia Togneri ~ M.A. Tojo ~ Frances Turner ~ Janet Walsh ~ Nancy Lu Walters ~ Mary Wells ~ Beatrice Winkler ~ Elaine Wolter ~ J.M. Yacher ~ Dan Zavon





# WHO WINS, WHO LOSES: FINDING BALANCE IN NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Development is clearly a hot topic of interest — people from a wide range of Cincinnati neighborhoods overflowed the auditorium at the Fire Museum at WCC's February 26 program. Though the topic is often quite volatile, the discourse was civil as a panel of city officials and community activists addressed different aspects of community development.

The program was cosponsored by the Cincinnati Educational Justice Coalition, Community Shares, Invest in Neighborhoods, LISC, Urban Appalachian Coalition, and Affordable Housing Advocates. Moderator **Kathryne Gardette**, past president of the Walnut Hills Redevelopment Foundation, opened the discussion by sharing the healthy development/healthy neighborhood comments posted by members of the audience.

**Katherine Keough-Jurs**, Director of City Planning, spoke about the role of her department and the Planning Commission, as well as the process by which developers obtain building permits and any needed zoning relief. City Council member Amy Murray, who chairs the Economic Growth and Zoning Committee, detailed how proposals for development move through that committee before going to City Council for final approval, and discussed ways community councils and individuals can connect with Council members and affect those decisions.

**Clarence Taylor**, Walnut Hills Area Council, spoke about the passion and patience required for a community to



Panelists (seated) Any Murray, Robbie Suggs, Clarence Taylor, Alexis Kidd-Zaffer, Katherine Keough-Jurs, and (standing) moderator Kathryne Gardette

take a long term proactive view in shaping development as the neighborhood demographics change. In neighborhoods facing class change, he asked the audience to pay attention to the displacement of long term homeowners and to work to assure that older residents can stay in the neighborhood through affordable senior housing. **Alexis Kidd-Zaffer** of Seven Hills Neighborhood Services emphasized the careful balancing community organizations have to make in negotiating with community development corporations, developers, and the city. She said that in negotiating the West End's Community Benefits Agreement, the West End community didn't get all of its priorities but did make a positive impact on the project. **Robbie Suggs**, Economic Development and Community Outreach Director of First Financial Bank, spoke about effective ways to plan and fund community-driven projects.

So much information was shared by the panel and during the Q & A that followed — it was a lively and solid introduction to a complex issue that often both energizes and divides communities. Follow up action steps included becoming a dues-paying member of one's community council and recreation center; getting on the email list to receive Planning Commission agendas and packets and reviewing them; attending the remainder of the series on tax abatements and development (see p. 4); and attending the Neighborhood Summit at Cintas Center on March 16. The program was live-streamed and can be heard [here](#).

~ Rina Saperstein and Janet Buening







## Upcoming Programs

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS ON THE REAUTHORIZATION OF THE 1999 TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENTS

Woman's City Club is cosponsoring two public engagement opportunities on potential policy changes due to the upcoming expiration of the 1999 Tax Exemption Agreement between the City of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Public Schools Board, and subsequent renegotiations. The Cincinnati Educational Justice Coalition (CEJC) organized the events after learning that neither City Council nor the school board planned to host public information or public input sessions. In addition to WCC, CEJC is joined by Cincinnati Shares and multiple cosponsors, many of whom are already involved and advocating for their various constituencies on the issue of fair taxation.

Abatement policy and development processes are both complicated and hard to access. Don't miss these opportunities to learn and weigh in. According to CEJC president Michelle Dillingham, "This is a critical issue that affects us all and could arguably be the most consequential policy change for Cincinnati for years to come. Our communities deserve a voice about what happens in their neighborhoods, and what happens to their tax dollars."



#### **"Fair Tax Abatement Strategies for Neighborhoods"**

Thursday, March 14, 6 - 8 pm  
Westwood United Methodist Church  
3460 Epworth Ave., Cincinnati OH 45211

This session will focus on the current effects of the 1999 Tax Exemption Agreement. The agreement sets rules about tax abatement negotiation between the school board and city. The forum will also address the agreement's upcoming expiration.

Renegotiation has the potential to significantly change how our city handles development, and could impact transit, school funding, gentrification, preservation, affordable housing, and more.

Sponsors will collect participant concerns and share them with elected officials.

#### **"A Community Call to Action for Fair Tax Abatements"**

Wednesday, April 17, 6 - 8 pm  
Madisonville Recreation Center  
5320 Stewart Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45227

This session will present the public's concerns collected across various public input sessions and offer strategies and tactical planning on how to best share them with elected officials.

[Click here](#) for more information about both sessions.

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## Got a Hankering for History? An Affinity for Archives?



As Woman's City Club plans for its future, we are also mindful that we need to keep good records of our past. The two history books that have been written about WCC – Andrea Tuttle Kornbluh's *Lighting the Way, 1915-1965* and Rachel E. Powell's *Lighting the Fire, Leading the Way, 1965-2015* – could not have been produced without access to WCC's extensive archives and well-ordered files of documents.

As records and photographs have become primarily digital, we have been less attentive to filing printed copies and archiving materials. We are seeking a member or friend to volunteer as the WCC historian/archivist, to work solo or to gather a group of people to assist. No special training or experience required, just a willingness to help us preserve our past to share it with future members!

Please contact Janet Buening by leaving a message at the WCC office – 513-751-0100 – or by email at [wccpresident2018@gmail.com](mailto:wccpresident2018@gmail.com)



## HELEN O'NEAL

A 2013 WCC Feisty Woman, Helen O'Neal and her husband, Wendell, moved to Cincinnati in 1999. She wasted no time putting her talents to work in many places in the city.

Born in Mobile, Alabama, she was raised in Uniontown, near Selma. At the end of the fourth grade, she moved with her family to Buffalo, New York, going from a small-town segregated environment to a large urban environment in the inner city. She returned south for college, earning a bachelor's degree in social work, with a concentration in social group work, from Stillman College and an MSW from Atlanta University. Most of her working career was in school social work.

In Cincinnati she was a school community resource coordinator. "During my tenure with Hamilton County Family and Children First, I established parent resource centers in two inner-city schools – Rothenberg Elementary and Rees E. Price Elementary. During that period of time, the Woman's City Club was incredibly supportive to my work in both schools, and I officially became a member of Woman's City Club during that time," she said.

She's a member of Delta Sigma Theta and recently returned to the WCC board of trustees to fill an unexpired term ending in 2020. She's been active in the work done by WCC's CAAG – Catalyst for Achievement Action Group. Its purpose is to support city public school children's achievement and help ensure children at risk have a fighting chance of making a success of their lives.

O'Neal says most of her interests are art-related. She served about 13 years as a docent at the Delaware Art Museum

when she lived in Wilmington while raising two daughters – Shani Jamila and Kita O'Neal – who are grown now. She's also been a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

She's proud of the work she's done at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. "In 2008, my friend Algernon Johnson and I co-founded the Ambassadors (a support group at NURFC). Since 2008, the group has doubled in size and still offers monetary and volunteer support to the center," she said. O'Neal was elected the first president of the Ambassadors and served a two-year term.

Asked what she thinks WCC can do to make a difference in Cincinnati life, she said, "I deeply appreciate the work that Woman's City Club does in the community. I'd like to see it reach out more to newcomers to welcome them and encourage their involvement in community activities."

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers



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## WCC 2019 Elections - Please Vote!

Each spring WCC elects new members for the Board of Trustees to serve three-year terms and elects at-large candidates to serve on the Nominating Committee for a one-year term. Ballots for the 2019 election have been sent to all WCC members by email or by U.S. mail for members who do not use email. Members have until Friday, March 15 to return their ballots.

This year's Nominating Committee has put together a very strong slate of candidates. WCC thanks chair Barbara Myers, members-at-large Mary Owens and Beth Sullebarger, and board members Susan Noonan and Beverly Thomas for their excellent work.

The slate of candidates for election to the Board of Trustees:

Janet Buening, Jeff Dey, Renee Hevia, Amy Katzman, Charmaine McGuffey

The slate of candidates for election for At-Large Members of the Nominating Committee:

Sharon McCreary, Steph Stoller, Emily Thobe

WCC is deeply grateful to these members for their willingness to serve. The candidates take office on June 1, 2019, and will be formally installed at the WCC Annual Meeting.





# National Speaker Forum

## BOOK DISCUSSION AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Before coming to the National Speaker Forum, come to the Public Library for a discussion group on Helen Thorpe's most recent book!

### ***The Newcomers: Finding Refuge, Friendship, and Hope in America***

*The Newcomers* follows the lives of twenty-two immigrant teenagers as they land at South High School in Denver, Colorado. Ranging from fourteen to nineteen years of age, they come from nations convulsed by drought or famine or war. Many come directly from refugee camps; some arrive alone, having left or lost every other member of their original family.

#### **North Central Branch Library**

11109 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

Thursday, March 14, 2pm

#### **Oakley Branch Library**

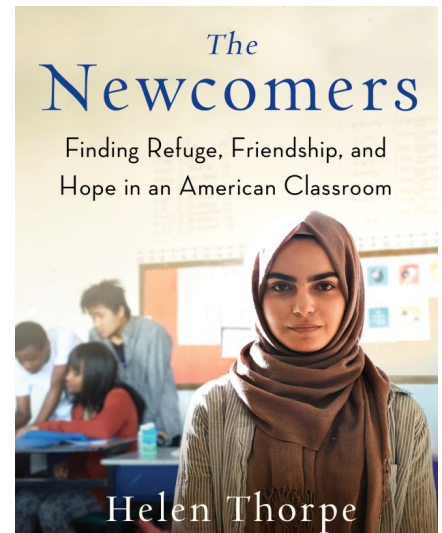
4033 Gilmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45209

Monday, March 18, 7pm

#### **Delhi Branch Library**

5095 Foley Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45238

Tuesday, March 26, 7pm



*A timely and much-needed perspective on the global refugee crisis.* —**Los Angeles Times**

**Place your hold on a copy now @**

**CincinnatiLibrary.org;**

**For more information, please call**

**513.369.6919**

## NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM - WAYS YOU CAN SUPPORT

The National Speaker Forum is WCC's flagship event, dating back to the early years of the Club when President Woodrow Wilson came in October 1916 to address WCC members and the public on international relations and the war effort. Revitalized in 1994 with speaker Lani Guinier, it is now WCC's primary fundraiser that pays office staff, rent, and other operational needs, and allows us to offer all our other public programs free of charge all year long.

Organizations and businesses can support the Forum as a **Cosponsor**. For a donation of \$300 a Cosponsor receives recognition in the Forum's program, 8 tickets to the lecture, and 2 tickets to the VIP reception with Helen Thorpe after her presentation (a \$520 value). Cosponsorships are obtained directly from WCC. Send an email to [womanscityclub.org](mailto:womanscityclub.org) or call our office at 513-751-0100 to become a Cosponsor.

Individuals have several options, all of which also receive recognition in the Forum's program:

**Angels** donate \$1,250 and receive 10 lecture tickets and 10 VIP reception tickets (a \$1,400 value).

**Friends** donate \$1,000 and receive 8 lecture tickets, 8 VIP reception tickets (a \$1,120 value).

**Benefactors** donate \$500 and receive 5 lecture tickets, 5 VIP reception tickets (a \$700 value).

For \$280, **Patrons** receive 2 lecture tickets, 2 VIP reception tickets.

For \$140, **Sponsors** receive 1 lecture ticket, 1 VIP reception ticket.

Tickets for all these levels are purchased directly from Memorial Hall on their website at

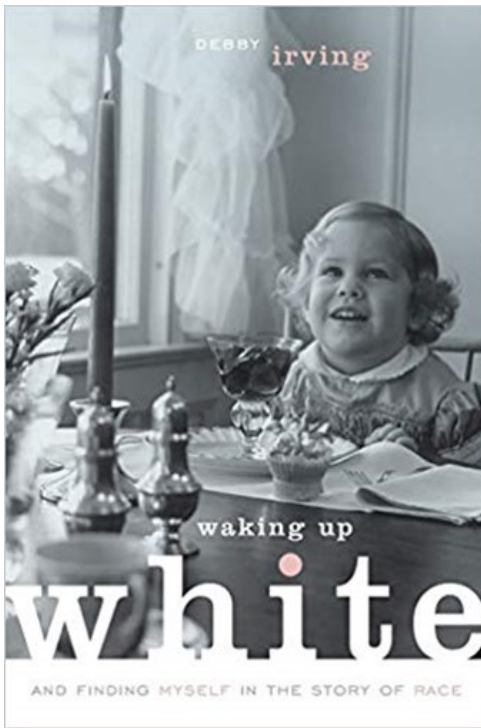
<https://www.memorialhallotr.com/cincinnati-shows/womans-city-club-helen-thorpe/> (click on "Purchase Underwriter Levels")

or by calling the Memorial Hall Box Office at (513) 977-8838.

Tickets for the lecture only are \$40 each, also available on the Memorial Hall website (click on "Purchase Tickets").

Come and bring friends!





## Woman's City Club's next book club discussion

# Waking Up White — and Finding Myself in the Story of Race

By Debby Irving

Saturday, March 16, 2019, 10 am

Meet at the home of Joy Haupt

"For 25 years, Debby Irving sensed inexplicable racial tensions in her relationships. As a colleague and neighbor, she worried about offending people she dearly wanted to befriend. As an arts administrator, she didn't understand why her diversity efforts lacked traction. As a teacher, she found her best efforts to reach out to students and families of color left her wondering what she was missing. Then, in 2009, one 'aha!' moment launched an adventure of discovery and insight that drastically shifted her worldview and upended her life plan. In *Waking Up White*, Irving tells her often cringe-worthy story with such openness that readers will turn every page rooting for her — and ultimately for all of us."

"Debby Irving's powerful *Waking Up White* opens a rare window on how white Americans are socialized. Irving's focus on the mechanics of racism operating in just one life — her own — may lead white readers to reconsider the roots of their own perspectives — and their role in dismantling old myths. Readers of color will no doubt find the view through Irving's window fascinating, and telling."— **Van Jones**, author, *Rebuild the Dream* and *The Green Collar Economy: How One Solution Can Fix Our Two Biggest Problems*; co-host, CNN Crossfire.

[Information from the jacket of the book]

All members and friends are welcome, but RSVPs are appreciated: [wccbookclub@womanscityclub.org](mailto:wccbookclub@womanscityclub.org).

## SAVE THE DATE FOR THE SEASONGOOD LUNCHEON

WCC's annual Seasongood Luncheon will be held this year on Friday, May 3, at 11:30 am at the Summit A Dolce Hotel on Medpace Drive off Red Bank Road in Madisonville. We are pleased to present the event in this exciting new location.

Our speaker, **Kristin Shrimplin**, is executive director of Women Helping Women. Her mother, **Joyce Shrimplin**, is a longtime WCC member.

Seasongood Scholarship recipients from local high schools will be honored at the luncheon as well. For more information about the scholarship, please see our website or contact the WCC office manager at 513-751-0100.



Summit A Dolce Hotel on Medpace Drive

Please contact Beverly Thomas, Marge Davis, or the WCC office manager if you would like to donate a gift basket for the raffle.

## Did You Know?

The WCC Members Portal, on our website at [www.WomansCityClub.org](http://www.WomansCityClub.org), provides online access to the club directory and other information. This members-only portion of the site is password protected. If you need the password, please contact the WCC office manager at 513-751-0100.



Woman's City Club members and friends are invited to join Cincinnati members at their March membership meeting and panel on local and regional transportation. Cosponsored by Woman's City Club.

## "GREATER CINCINNATI: CONNECTING OUR REGION"

Tuesday, March 12, 5:30 – 8 pm:

Doors open at 5:30 pm; optional dinner, \$15, at 6; presentation, no charge, at 6:30

CET studios, 1223 Central Parkway, Cincinnati 45214

Reservations required: [CLICK HERE](#) to register



### Panelists

Pete Metz, Transportation Policy & Coalition Manager,  
Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber

Andy Aiello, General Manager of TANK

Darryl Haley, interim CEO of SORTA

Todd Portune, Hamilton County Commissioner

Moderator: Jack Painter

The panel will update us on the current challenges of public transportation in Cincinnati and the region and alternative ways to address them going forward: Addressing Metro's looming shortfall, getting workers to jobs without direct bus service, setting priorities, raising necessary funding, and other issues.

Presented by Cincinnati Association's Excellence in Government Panel.

CET parking garage: \$5.00. Attendant on duty from 4:30-6:30 pm.

Parking is also available by meter or the lot across the street.



## A Public Forum

# "Apprenticeships: a Pathway to Success"

Wednesday, March 13, 6-8 pm

First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton Street

Free parking across the street

Join us at 6 pm for light snacks

## SPEAKERS



**Chris Fridel**, assistant director of the IBEW/NECA Electricians Apprenticeship and director of the Greater Cincinnati Apprenticeship Council



**Christie Farrow**, apprenticeship coordinator of six apprenticeship programs including Bricklayers and Cement Masons, and assistant director of the Greater Cincinnati Apprenticeship Council

**With current and former apprentices**, speaking about their experiences in apprenticeship programs

This forum is the second in a Thriving Cincinnati series to showcase alternative routes that our young people have to prepare to join the workforce and earn a good living. Students and their families often overlook the option of apprenticeships, which they can access before and after they graduate from high school. Come and learn about what apprenticeships have to offer young people.

*Part of a series: Exploring What Choices do our Students Have?*

*Presented by*



*Thriving Cincinnati is a powerful WCC initiative to address inequity, injustice, and inclusion – issues that negatively impact all sectors of our community – with the goal of moving Greater Cincinnati from surviving to thriving.*

For more information, please visit

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

Questions: call 751-0100



# Fair Tax Abatement Strategies for Neighborhoods

Thursday  
March 14

6:00 PM-7:30 PM

Westwood United  
Methodist Church

3460 Epworth Ave

Cincinnati OH 45211

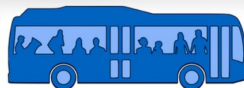


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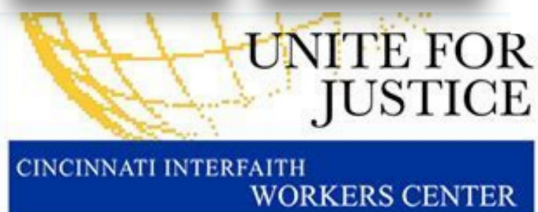


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Faith Community Alliance  
of Greater Cincinnati (FCA)

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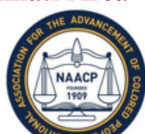
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**MASS ACTION  
FOR BLACK LIBERATION**

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WOMEN VOTERS®  
of the Cincinnati Area

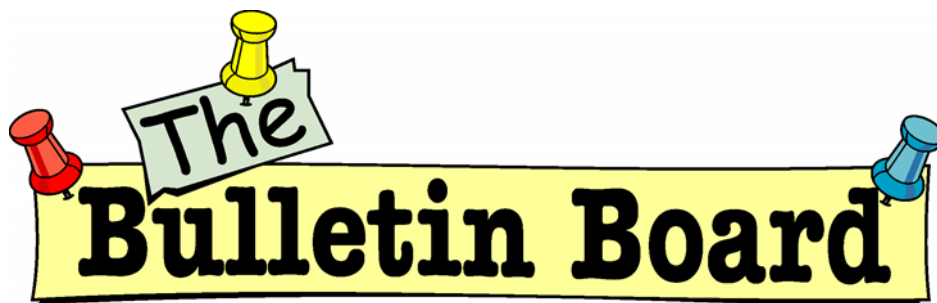


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## COMMITTEE COMMUNIQUE'S



### Communications Committee

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

- ♦ We post regularly to Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. We suspect many of our members have great ideas for information and links about issues and events related to WCC's mission that would engage the public and spark interest in WCC. **Help us achieve vibrant social media by suggesting Facebook items to Alice Schneider.**
- ♦ Facebook users: kindly **share events and other items on the WCC Facebook page** and invite your friends.
- ♦ **Volunteer for our committee.** Come to our meetings and share your communication ideas. Our meetings are usually the last Tuesday of the month. 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 for more information.
- ♦ **Recommend friends and colleagues sign up to receive the monthly Bulletin** ([womanscityclub.org/media/bulletin/](http://womanscityclub.org/media/bulletin/))

The next meeting of the Communications Committee will be held March 26, 6 pm, at Lydia's on Ludlow.

~ Sarah Gideonse



### Membership Committee

The next session of WCC 101, open to both new and current members, will take place on Monday, April 29. Please contact Anne Buening, VP for Membership, if you have any questions or ideas to share or wish to join the committee.

~ Anne Buening



### National Speaker Forum Committee

The committee meets Monday, March 25, at 7 pm at the home of Dr. Jane Anderson. Call the WCC office at 513-751-0100 for location information. The National Speaker Forum with Helen Thorpe on April 3, 2019 at Memorial Hall promises to be a very interesting and relevant event—please plan to attend. Organizations are still encouraged to be Cosponsors for this event. Individuals can support at several levels – see page 6 for full details.



### Thriving Cincinnati

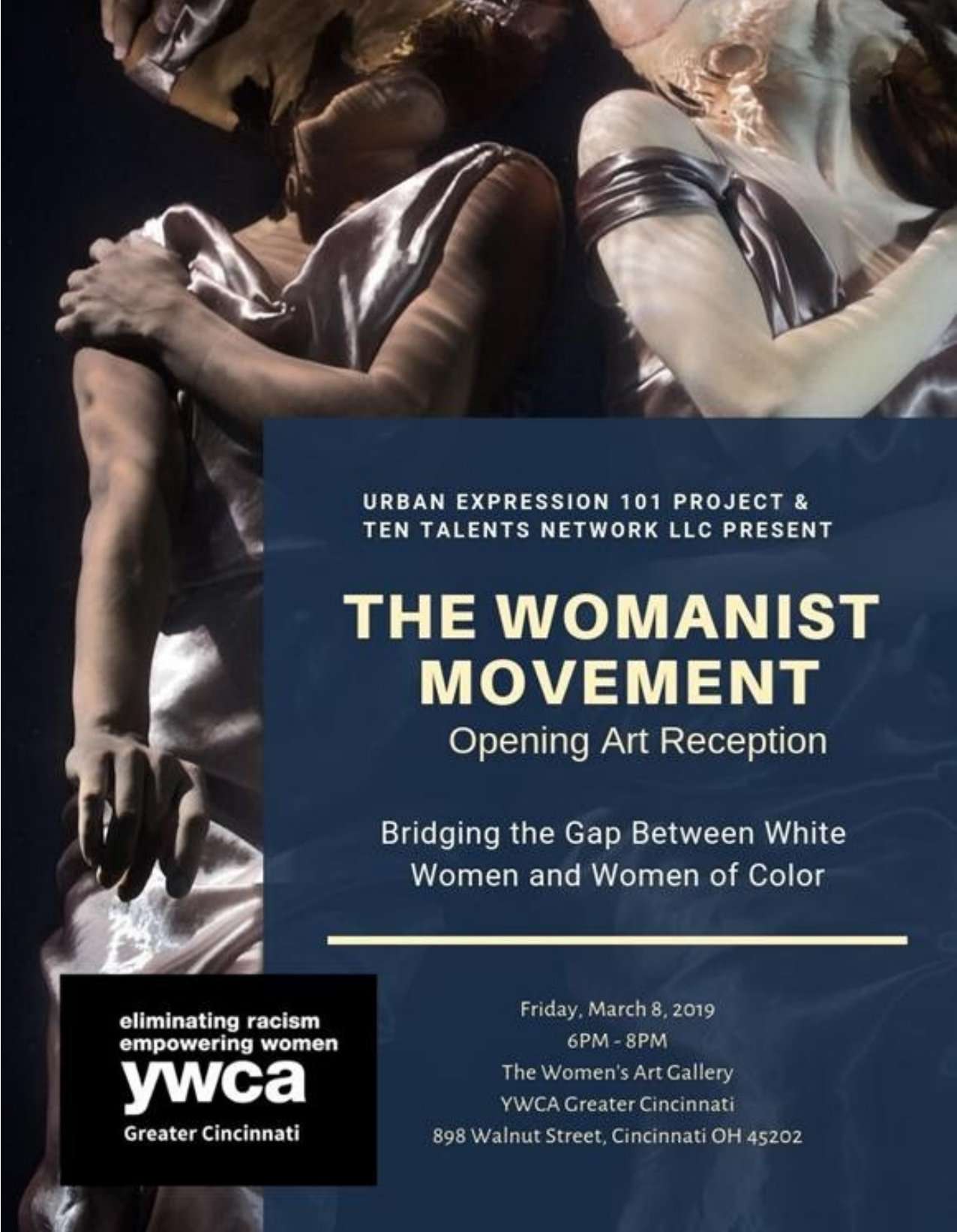
The committee is presenting a series of gatherings to showcase alternative routes that our young people have to prepare to join the workforce and earn a good living. The second program, on apprenticeships, takes place March 13. An April 23 program will present a panel on career-focused learning in the Cincinnati Public Schools. The TC Committee's updated brochure is available through the WCC office.



### Program Committee

Meets Monday, March 11, at 6 pm in the WCC conference room. The March 12 forum, "Apprenticeships: a Pathway to Success," will be held at First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton. See flyer page 9.





URBAN EXPRESSION 101 PROJECT &  
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# THE WOMANIST MOVEMENT

Opening Art Reception

Bridging the Gap Between White  
Women and Women of Color

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**eliminating racism  
empowering women  
ywca**  
Greater Cincinnati

Friday, March 8, 2019  
6PM - 8PM  
The Women's Art Gallery  
YWCA Greater Cincinnati  
898 Walnut Street, Cincinnati OH 45202

- 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 — Lead Constructive Lives — A Thriving City of the Future.

## Calendar of WCC Events

**Saturday, March 9, 6:30 - 8:30 pm:** Changing Course meets at St. John's, 320 Resor.

**Tuesday, March 12, 5:30 - 8 pm:** "Greater Cincinnati: Connecting Our Region," CET studios, 1223 Central Parkway, 45214. Cosponsored with the Cincinnati Association. Reservations required. Doors open at 5pm; dinner 5:30 - 6:15. Please RSVP to Cincinnati on their website or by calling 513-939-2652.

**Wednesday, March 13, 6 - 8 pm:** Thriving Cincinnati. First Unitarian Church, 536 Linton St., in Avondale.

**Thursday, March 14, 6 - 7:30 pm:** Fair Tax Abatement Strategies for Neighborhoods. Westwood United Methodist Church, 3460 Epworth, Cincinnati 45211.

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**Friday, May 3, 11:30 am - 1 pm:** Seasongood Luncheon and Awards, Summit Dolce Hotel, on Medpace Drive, off Red Bank Rd.



### WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Monday, March 25, 7 pm:**  
National Speaker Forum Committee meets at the home of Dr. Jane Anderson.

**Tuesday, March 26, 6 pm:**  
Communications Committee meets at Lydia's on Ludlow

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