

WCC TELLS THE CITY ABOUT THE STATUE TO HONOR MARIAN SPENCER

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.

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On Friday, October 11, WCC held a press conference at Smale Park to officially announce the sculpture to memorialize Marian A. Spencer—the first statue of a named woman to be placed in a public location in Cincinnati.

City and county officials, WCC members and friends of Marian, sculptor Tom Tsuchiya, and the students from Winton Hills Academy who wrote the book *Marian Spencer: A Light in the Darkness* all gathered on the spot where the statue will be placed to remember Spencer and the many ways she made our city a more just and fair place for everyone.

Statue Committee chair Alice Schneider announced the statue project and its importance to our community. City Councilman David Mann told stories about Spencer's service on Council and as Vice Mayor. County Commissioner Denise Driehaus spoke of the ways Spencer inspired women to be involved in government. NAACP Vice President Joe Mallory noted her contributions to civil rights and Arzell Nelson shared personal memories. *See page 11 for more photos and links to media stories.*

Community support is needed for this project! **Please see page 10** to find out how you can be part of this memorial that will tell future generations about a woman whose spirit and determination changed our city.



L to R: Dot Christenson Tom Tsuchiya, Denise Driehaus, students, David Mann, Joe Mallory



Limitless Possibilities

Being president of Woman's City Club is quite an experience! There is the usual work of running a large organization of very active members, but then there are things I simply did not foresee or even imagine.

On October 11, I stood in Smale Park with city and county officials, dignitaries, friends, and school girls, on a spot where we mean to place a statue to honor Marian Spencer, truly an icon of civil rights and civic good. With the Ohio River in front of us, the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center behind, and such a diverse group of people gathered to celebrate this day, I thought—just as I did looking out at the crowd in Memorial Hall at the National Speaker Forum last April—“this is exactly what Woman's City Club is supposed to be doing.”

Two days before that I was at the Community Advisory Council for the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County's new Master Plan, a group I was invited to join because of my role in WCC. It has been an

unexpected delight to work with some of the most brilliant, creative people of Greater Cincinnati to vision and dream what our what libraries will look like and how they will serve the community over the next quarter of a century. I can't share any of our ideas at this time, but in the early months of 2020, Library Director Paula Brehm-Heeger will speak at one of WCC's programs about the role of the Library in our community and the exciting things being planned for its future.

Just before these events, WCC hosted the Woman's Expo on Fountain Square, with 25 vendors, two speakers, and the Pones dance troupe—another extraordinary display of the resources available in our city to build a vibrant, healthy, and equitable community.

And now we are preparing for our 10th Annual Feast-Tea in December, to honor four of our exceptionally feisty members and to raise money for our Education Awards.



WCC does a lot, thanks to the dedicated and engaged members who organize the events and programs, host the Book Club, work on our website, social media, and publications—and support WCC financially. Because without funding, none of this can happen.

There are three “asks” in the *Bulletin* this month: a final call to pay dues, a notice about our Annual Fund drive, and the invitation to donate to the Spencer statue. We ask for a lot so we can keep on doing a lot.

I hope you will all continue to contribute your time, energy, talents, and funding. So WCC can keep on doing exactly what it is supposed to do.

~ Janet Buening

Without leaps of imagination, or dreaming, we lose the excitement of possibilities.

Dreaming, after all, is a form of planning.

- Gloria Steinem



ANNUAL FALL APPEAL:

COMING SOON TO YOUR MAILBOX!

Do you love the programs, the activities, the civic partnerships, the vision for a positive future for our community? WCC is your club, and it needs your financial support. While much of our work is volunteer, our expenses include meeting spaces, office and office equipment, website and publicity, social media expenses, speaker honorariums, partnerships, refreshments, bookkeeping and accounting, education awards, and our fabulous part-time office manager to keep things together.

Our 2019 Annual Fund campaign letter will be in your mailbox soon. Please give generously.

~ Rina Saperstein, Treasurer



Upcoming Programs

SALON: A NEW LOOK AT A CINCINNATI ICON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:30 PM - SOCIAL

7:00 PM - PROGRAM

958 MARION AVENUE

CINCINNATI, OH 45229

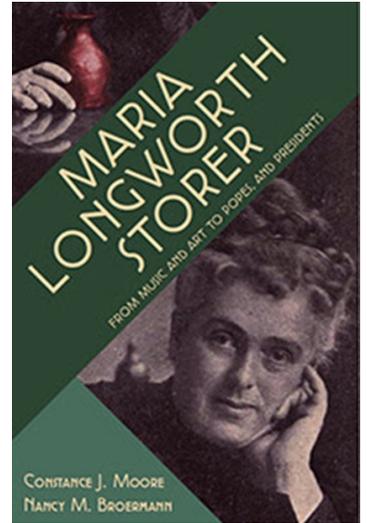
Maria Longworth Nichols Storer is best known for Rookwood Pottery, but there is so much more to her story. She was a feisty woman who founded the May Festival, funded the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, challenged both a pope and a president, and cost her second husband his diplomatic post.

A new biography, *Maria Longworth Storer: From Music and Art to Popes and Presidents* (University of Cincinnati Press, 2019), coauthored by **Constance J. Moore** and **Nancy M. Broermann**, takes a deep and intimate look at the how and why of Maria's actions and agency, drawing on more than 1,800 letters and the extensive

Archives of the Ursulines of Cincinnati at St. Ursula Academy, where the Storers had an apartment from 1914-22 and where Broermann is an archivist.

This salon is cosponsored by the Cincinnati Catholic Women's Association, which Maria founded in 1917, and will be held in their headquarters, an

elegant home on Marion Avenue in North Avondale. Parking is available on the street and in the lot next to the house. Attendance is limited to 45, and priority will be given to WCC and CCWA members. To reserve a seat, please call the WCC office at 513-715-0100 or send an email to WCC@womanscityclub.org.



PUBLIC ART TO CELEBRATE A CINCINNATI HEROINE



Tom Tsuchiya and intern Gina Erardi working on the clay model.

public art in our community, and find out how you can help support the campaign to fund and install this memorial in Smale Park. Speakers will include **Alice Schneider**, chair of the Marian A. Spencer Statue Committee; **Jenny Ustik**, University of Cincinnati Department of Public Art and Placemaking Program; **Tom Tsuchiya**, designer and sculptor; and **Dot Christenson**, author of *Keep on Fighting*, Spencer's biography.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6:30 PM - SOCIAL

7:00 PM - PROGRAM

GEIER ROOM,

MT. AUBURN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

103 WM. H. TAFT ROAD, CINCINNATI, OH 45219

Plan now to attend WCC's November program, a panel presentation on the importance of public art with a special focus on the bronze statue that has been commissioned to honor Marian Spencer, a past WCC president, beloved civic leader, and iconic civil rights champion.

Watch the video of an interview with Spencer, meet the sculptor who is creating the statue, learn about the role of



WOMEN’S ECONOMIC, MENTAL, AND PHYSICAL HEALTH EXPO DRAWS 25 ORGANIZATIONS



The WCC Thriving Cincinnati’s sixth annual Women’s Economic, Mental, and Physical Health Expo on Fountain Square on Friday, Sep-

tember 27, took place on a picture-perfect day! Folks lunching outside could hear our fantastic speakers and collect information from the 25 agencies sharing their programs, services, and complimentary items from tables around the stage.

There was much to learn about. The Cincinnati Past Plastic/ Sierra Club table enthusiastically showcased substitute items for one-use plastics—paper and metal straws, reusable plastic covers for leftovers, small cloth bags for vegetables and large ones for groceries and the like. The Santa Maria Community Services table highlighted programs for Appalachians as well as its own “helping families help themselves since 1897.” The Business and Professional Women shared their current legislative program. NAMI offered Information about mental health first aid courses for adults and youth. The Hamilton County Commission on Women & Girls distributed its recommendations and report, “A Seat at the Table.” And the Regional Council of Carpenters gave out pamphlets about careers in carpentry and



Michelle Thoman

related fields. Women Helping Women promoted Safe and Equal programs for LGBTQ and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

A clay rendering of the statue commissioned to honor Marian Spencer was on display, with sculptor Tom Tsuchiya available for conversation.

This year’s theme was “Pennies on the Dollar: Equal Pay for Equal Work.” We fittingly had two speakers whose work addresses this issue: Nicole Armstrong, founder and CEO of Queen City Certified, the first employer certification and leadership program for gender equity in the U.S. workplace, and Michelle Thoman from UC Health,

speaking as a president of the Registered Nurses Association—the Ohio Nurses Association’s union at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.



Nicole Armstrong

Thoman works on addressing issues nurses face at the hospital, such as appropriate training and resources, safe staffing, and working conditions. The union ensures that nurses are paid at a negotiated wage and for overtime. In her great overview, Thoman noted that two current problems are staffing levels and reliance on overtime.

Nicole Armstrong suggested three steps to achieve pay parity, because “If we keep advancing at the pace we are now, we won’t see pay parity in the United States until 2058.” First, she said, we must shift the focus from crediting women’s behavior as the major reason for lower wages to address systemic biases that account for 38% of the pay gap.

Second, we must address occupational segregation that is responsible for a little over half of the pay gap. It appears that when women dominate an occupation, it pays a lower wage, but when men take the same jobs, the average pay increases. Armstrong’s third recommendation is greater sharing of family responsibilities and unpaid work. To read her full speech, [CLICK HERE](#).

The EXPO has become an event that agencies look forward to attending. It’s a great opportunity for networking and hearing the latest information from our always inspiring speakers! Thanks to everyone who helped make it a success!



WOMEN APPOINTED AND ELECTED

A workshop promotes running for office and serving as a civic leader



At the Women Appointed and Elected non-partisan workshop on September 28, public servants from across Cincinnati offered first-hand advice to local women hoping to increase female representation in government and on boards. Using a World Café format, speakers alternated tables so they could discuss with all participants the challenges and insights from their political campaigns and civic leadership experience.



Mackey McNeill

The dearth of female leadership is clear. While women are 51% of Ohio’s population, they hold only 29% of public offices, according to panelist Mackey McNeill of Matriots, a nonpartisan political action committee seeking to elect more women to public office in Ohio.

Similarly, women hold just 30% of board seats across the region, 30% of boards have no female members, and women of color are even more deeply underrepresented, said panelist Holly Hankinson, advocacy director of Appointed, an initiative of the Women’s Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation. Appointed seeks to increase the number of women and to improve diversity on civic boards. “There is clear research that diverse groups make better decisions...and corporate boards are more financially successful when they are diverse,” Hankinson said.



Holly Hankinson

be fully qualified to run for office, while men feel ready when they’re 50% qualified.

Jalisa Harris of the Regional Planning Commission agreed. “White men get hired based off of their potential, and everybody else gets hired based on what they’ve achieved,” she said. Age and race also are barriers to being taken seriously. Harris has a master’s degree in community planning, but she is assumed to be less qualified because she is a young woman of color.

Panelists reported that a lack of funds is a common barrier for female candidates. “You can’t overcome the reach that dollars can give you,” said Christine Fisher, a 2017 candidate for Cincinnati Public Schools Board and a 2018 candidate for state representative. Asking for money is difficult, said Dr. Kareem Moffett, a candidate for CPS school board in 2017. She self-funded her race but learned later that people would have given her money if she had asked.

Insights from former political candidates included being clear in one’s purpose and recognizing that public service is an honorable endeavor. “I had to ground myself in my ‘why,’” or the reason she was running, said Moffett. Former candidates mentioned the challenges of succeeding in an at-large council race without being listed on their party’s sample ballots of endorsed candidates. Tamie Sullivan, a candidate for Cincinnati City Council in 2017, said that normal people with good intentions need to be players. “We need to support women across the political spectrum,” said Sullivan.

~ Patty Kelly

Common barriers for women aspiring to public service include lack of confidence and lack of money. McNeill said that women lack confidence because they think they must



Environmental Action Group

WCC ENDORSES NRDC EFFORT TO STOP FLUSHING OUR FORESTS

GREEN TIPS

Fall Gardening Tips

- ◆ **Compost:** Natural mulch holds air and moisture, boosts soil fertility, avoids toxic fertilizers.
- ◆ **Dig less:** Digging kills earthworms and disturbs roots and rich microbial life.
- ◆ **Use native plants and shrubs:** They are disease resistant, drought tolerant, attract local pollinators, and reduce watering.
- ◆ **Replace lawns with hardy ground covers:** Prevent soil erosion. Avoid cutting the grass.



~ Jeanne Nightingale

At the request of our Environmental Action Group, the WCC board recently voted to endorse a letter being sent by the Natural Resources Defense Council to Procter & Gamble, encouraging them to reduce the use of pulp from Canadian boreal forests in the production of their toilet tissue brands.

From the letter:

We urge you to substantially increase the use of recycled fibers in your tissue products, especially your post-consumer recycled content. As an interim step, we ask that you commit to displace half of your virgin fiber with recycled and low-impact alternative fiber by 2025. ...Procter & Gamble has long prided itself on its reputation as a leading American innovator. The company has revolutionized dozens of sectors in its 181-year existence. We are urging you to apply this innovative spirit to create tissue products that are truly sustainable. The global climate and our forests are depending on it.

Catalyst for Achievement Action Group

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY: TUTORING LITERACY TO KINDERGARTNERS AFTER SCHOOL

For the past 15 years, WCC members have served as kindergarten tutors in several CPS elementary schools, along with other community members. We follow a successful curriculum called “Making Sense of Language Arts,” a multi-sensory literacy program developed by Linda Wihl, a WCC member and our former office manager, who also runs the program. The tutoring takes place once a week during school hours.

Now Wihl is running an after-school program at Winton Hills Academy with the same curriculum, three days a week. She is hoping to recruit additional WCC members to volunteer as tutors on Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays. Tutors will arrive at 2:15 pm to review the lesson and gather materials, and then tutor from 3:30-4:30 pm.

Tutors work with individual children to help them learn to read, write simple words, expand their vocabularies, and comprehend simple stories. The goal is to help them become good readers by fourth grade—a strong predictor of their staying in school. Children who attend the afterschool program three days a week make the most progress.

To learn more and to volunteer, please contact Linda Wihl at makingsenseoflanguagearts@gmail.com

~ Sarah Gideonse





WCC ENDORSES THREE LEVIES ON NOVEMBER 5 BALLOT

After careful consideration, the board of Woman’s City Club voted to endorse all three renewal levies on the fall ballot. The board recommends that membership considers these endorsements when voting.

1. The Cincinnati Public Schools 10.06 mills renewal school levy, extended from five to ten years.

This levy supplies 10% of the general fund. As a five-year levy it passed three times previously with more than 60% of the vote. The stability of a 10-year renewal would support CPS’ challenges of increasing enrollment and insufficient state and federal funding. Stability will also help CPS implement its new three-year strategic plan promoting “equity, engagement, and excellence” and setting high expectations for meeting its goals. Failure to pass the levy would result to severe cuts undermining progress.

2. The Hamilton County Family Services & Treatment levy supporting services for individuals with substance abuse issues contributing to criminal activity.

The levy funds provide programs to clients who present a low security risk and voluntarily seek help to overcome the multifaceted issues they face, such as substance abuse or mental health disorders, and resulting barriers to education, employment, housing, and transportation. Help for this population is essential, especially with the big increase in opiate use in Hamilton County. The voting public has been very supportive of this levy in the past. It is a fairly small levy and a simple renewal, costing residents no additional tax dollars.

3. The renewal of the Hamilton County levy supporting services for individuals with developmental disabilities.

The current levy passed in 2014 with support of over 75% of the voters. It provides essential, often mandated, services to 7,800 children and adults with developmental disabilities every year. Hamilton County Developmental Disability Services has been a “good steward” of levy funds and has “provided notable service, at the best cost, with the maximum impact to its clients,” according to the levy review committee.

~ Sarah Gideonse

LAST CALL TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 2019-2020

Our WCC Directory is going to print soon—if you want to be included, you must renew your membership by October 30. If you’re not sure of your status, please check with office manager Anne Skove at 751-0100 or wcc@womanscityclub.org.

Dues are an essential part of the revenue stream that keeps WCC in operation. You can [renew online](#). Or mail your check to the WCC office: WCC, 103 William Howard Taft Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45219

We offer five levels of membership :

Basic \$55 — Household \$75 — Sustaining \$150+ — Life \$1000 — Pay What You Can - *adjustable*

Help WCC keep up its wonderful work! And many thanks to all who have already paid their annual dues!



FEIST-TEA CELEBRATES ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

10TH ANNUAL FEIST-TEA
Sunday, December 8
1:30 pm - refreshments
2 pm - program
Kennedy Heights Arts Center Annex,
6546 Montgomery Road

Join us as we gather for an elegant tea to honor four of our most feisty members whom we hold up as examples to emulate as we work toward fulfilling our purpose as a club.

Woman’s City Club extends a special invitation to all past Feist-Tea honorees to come and be recognized as part of this anniversary celebration.

Feist-Tea is a free event, but we welcome your contribution in honor of our 2019 Feisty Honorees. Donations support the Seasingood Education Awards (given in May), whose purpose is to encourage responsible civic awareness in graduating high school students who write an essay worthy of recognition.

Power Inspires Progress caterers will again provide their delicious refreshments.



NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM 2020



DENISE KIERNAN

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 2020

7 PM

MEMORIAL HALL, OVER-THE-RHINE

Plan now to come hear Denise Kiernan, a bestselling author who offers a unique look at periods of American history that have influenced what our country is today. Her presentation at the National Speaker Forum — **Grit and Grace: Feminist Inspiration from the Gilded Age to the Atomic Age** — will address the radically changed roles of women from the 1870s into modern times, and the impact this has had on our society, government, and economic development.

Kiernan’s best known book is *The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II* (2013), a history book that reads like a novel. The book traces the story of the women who worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It was a *New York Times* bestseller and listed on Amazon’s *Top 100 Best Books of 2013*. Her most recent book, *The Last Castle* (2017), tells the epic story behind the Biltmore estate in Asheville and the legendary Vanderbilt family during America’s Gilded Age, spanning world wars, financial crises, and unspeakable tragedy. It too was a runaway bestseller and a finalist for prestigious literary prizes. For more information about Kiernan please visit her website at <https://www.denisekiernan.com/media-kit>.



ANNE M. FIERST

Anne Fierst was born and raised in London, England. There's still a touch of London in her voice, even though she's lived in the United States since 1972.

"I had a Catholic education," she said. "After high school I went directly into cosmetology school and worked as a cosmetologist. In the United States, I continued to work as a cosmetologist, and I opened my own salon in 1978. In 1992 I saw an opportunity to work for a plastic surgeon as an aesthetician.

"This was very rewarding because I had the opportunity to help patients with disfigurements, e.g., burn victims who needed me to create an eyebrow or new lip with micropigmentation."

In 1972, Fierst came to the U.S. to visit her mother who had immigrated in 1962. "I fell in love with the country and decided that this is where I wanted to raise my daughter," she said.

Currently chair of the hospitality committee and a member of the Seasongood Luncheon committee, she has been a WCC member about eight years, recruited by Susan Noonan.

"I wanted to get more involved in my community, and Susan said that she knew just the place!" she said. "I

really enjoy being around members in general. I particularly like the Feist Teas."

Fierst said her family gives her the most joy in life. "I have one daughter, two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter on the way!!" she said (exclamation points hers.) "My daughter

lives close by, and I am fortunate to spend a lot of time with her. Both of my grandchildren live in L.A. My granddaughter is an actress/screenwriter, and my grandson is a music producer/writer. There is always something exciting happening, such as movie premieres, music performances and TV show appearances."

Fierst has volunteered for Matthew 25 Ministries and St. Paul's United Methodist Church in crisis intervention. She likes to go consignment and antique shopping. She loves to travel, "particularly to L.A. to see my grandchildren."



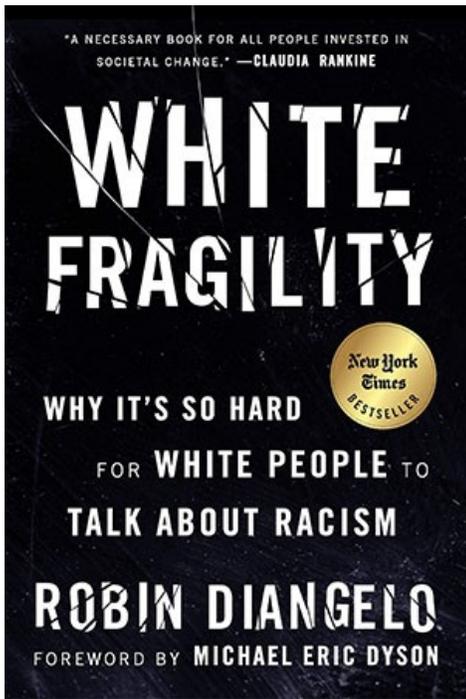
~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

WCC MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

WCC salutes **Deborah Allsop**, who has been named a 2019 Enquirer Woman of the Year. Recognized as a champion for equity in education and for vulnerable children and families, she is the Executive Director/CEO of FamiliesFORWARD. A resident of Wyoming, she was the first African American to serve on the Wyoming school board. She has held a leadership role at United Way and serves as a board member for the Cincinnati Preschool Promise and Great Oaks Career Campuses. You can read her story online at <https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/2019/10/05/2019-women-year-deborah-allsop-fights-equity-education/2420587001/>.



WCC also congratulates **Susan Noonan**, who has been honored by the University of Cincinnati as one of the 2019 Distinguished Alumni of the College of Education, Criminal Justice & Human Services. A 1987 graduate of the School of Criminal Justice, Noonan worked for the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission as Director of Police/Community Relations and as acting Executive Director. She is the president of the FBI Citizens Academy Association, Vice Chair of the Cincinnati Association, and a past president and board member of Woman's City Club.



WCC BOOK CLUB

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 10 AM

At its October 18 meeting, Woman’s City Club Book Club will be discussing the best-selling book, *White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk about Racism*, by Robin DiAngelo. We’ll be meeting at 10 am at the home of Jan Seymour in Hyde Park/Mt. Lookout. Please call the WCC office at 751-0100 for the address, or email WCC@womanscityclub.org.

The book explores the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, how these reactions maintain racial inequality, and what we can do to engage more constructively.

The Book Club meets every other month. In a future meeting we will discuss a book written by our 2020 National Forum Speaker, Denise Kiernan. Stay tuned.

All WCC members and friends are welcome, but RSVPs are appreciated at

wccbookclub@womanscityclub.org

MAKE A LASTING CONTRIBUTION

WCC and the Marian A. Spencer Statue Committee are working together to fund and place a bronze statue of Marian Spencer at Smale Riverfront Park. The dedication of this public art—the first named female statue in Cincinnati—will take place on **June 28, 2020**, the 100th anniversary of Spencer’s birth!

Your tax deductible contribution will make a lasting memorial to a woman who worked tirelessly to make our community a better place for all its citizens. The statue will not only honor Spencer, but will tell her story to future generations, and inspire them to embrace her values and dedication.

Donations in any amount are deeply appreciated, but there are recognitions and special gifts offered at six levels:

\$20,000 Freedom Level

- Donor’s name engraved on wall next to statue
- Unveiling presenter
- Recognition in media and in all printed materials
- One of 99 prints of artist’s original concept drawing
- Signed miniature replica of statue



\$10,000 Equal Rights Level

- Donor’s name engraved on wall next to statue
- Signed miniature replica of statue
- Recognition in media and in all printed materials

\$5,000 Civil Rights Level

- Donor’s name engraved on wall next to statue
- One of 99 prints of artist’s original concept drawing
- Recognition in all printed materials

\$1,000 Freedom Rider

- One of 99 signed prints of artist’s original concept drawing
- Biography of Marian Spencer: *Keep on Fighting*
- Recognition in all printed materials

\$500 Supporter

- Biography of Marian Spencer, *Keep on Fighting*
- Recognition in Dedication Program

\$100 Friend

- Recognition in Dedication Program



Please consider supporting this effort. Donate online at womanscityclub.org/donate/marian-a-spencer-statue-fund/ or mail your check payable to the **Marian A. Spencer Statue Fund** to Woman’s City Club, 103 William H. Taft Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

MORE PHOTOS AND MEDIA LINKS FOR THE PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SPENCER STATUE

READ THE LOCAL MEDIA COVERAGE:

The Cincinnati Herald story

theincinnatiherald.com/2019/10/womans-city-club-starts-fundraising-effort-for-statue-to-marian-spencer/

WLWT Channel 5 story

www.wlwt.com/article/statue-to-honor-civil-rights-icon-marian-spencer/29445077

WXU 91.7 FM story and interview

www.wxu.org/post/statue-honoring-marian-spencer-coming-smale-park#stream/0

WCPO Channel 9 story

www.wcpo.com/news/our-community/civil-rights-icon-marian-spencer-to-be-honored-with-life-sized-statue-along-cincinnati-riverfront

WXIX Channel 19 story

www.fox19.com/2019/10/11/local-club-city-leaders-announce-fundraising-efforts-build-statue-honoring-marian-spencer/

WKRC Channel 12 story (It even has button where you can donate.)

local12.com/news/local/group-raising-money-for-marian-spencer-statue



Above: Student authors of Marian Spencer: A Light in the Darkness

Left: David Mann, City Councilman



Left: Alice Schneider, Chair of the Marian Spencer Statue Committee

Right: Joe Mallory, 1st VP of Cincinnati Chapter of NAACP





SCENES OF THE WOMAN'S EXPO ON FOUNTAIN SQUARE



YWCA IS ON A MISSION

RACIAL JUSTICE BREAKFAST

Tuesday, October 22, 2019 • 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Christ Church Cathedral Undercroft

Opening Remarks:
Taylor Branch, Pulitzer Prize winning author & historian

Panel Discussion:
If Dr. King Could See Us Now

Taylor Branch joins local activists to discuss current issues.

Taylor Branch	Michelle Dillingham
Tamaya Dennard	Carl Westmoreland

Event is free thanks to Taft Memorial Fund. All sponsorships directly support YWCA Racial Justice Initiatives. More info? Contact Tracy Wells - 513-361-2126 or twells@ywcacin.org

REGISTER YOUR GUESTS
by October 11, 2019 at ywcacincinnati.org

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE AT QUEEN CITY CLUB

Taylor Branch's landmark narrative history, *America in the King Years*, is hailed as the most masterful story ever told of the American civil rights movement.

Special thanks to our partners:
Christ Church Cathedral & Center for Closing the Health Gap



OCT.
28

2019



RESILIENCE:

**PLANTING SEEDS &
GROWING MOVEMENTS**

The 2019 Annual Gathering of the
Intercommunity Justice and Peace Center
Xavier University Cintas Center | 7:00 PM

FEATURING KEYNOTE SPEAKER
WINONA LADUKE

IJPC will recognize local peace builders
MARY ANNE BRESSLER and SR. MONICA MCGLOIN.



Tickets and event information available at:
www.IJPCincinnati.org/Resilience

Uncovering Our Blind Spots:

Building *Healthy Healing*
Communities

Led by Sherman Bradley

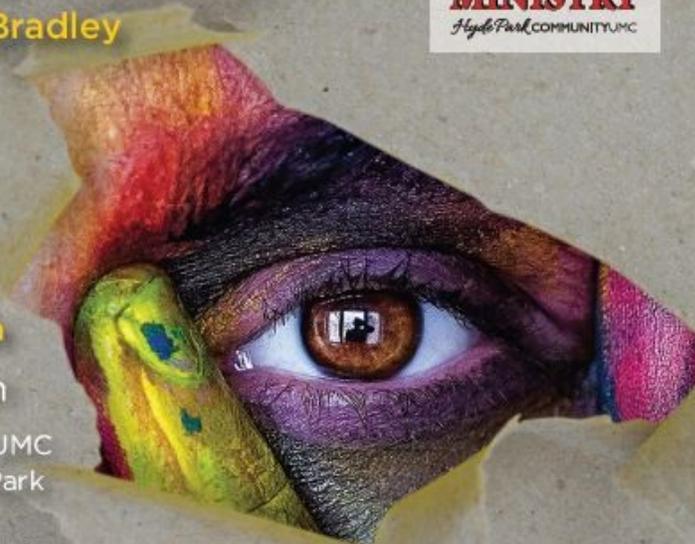


Saturday
October 26th

9:00am - 12:00pm

Hyde Park Community UMC
1345 Grace Ave., Hyde Park

www.hydepark.org/justice



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- 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

Thursday, October 17, 6-8 pm: "Who Are You to Judge?" Forum with candidates for Municipal Court judge at the Urban League, 3458 Reading Road.

Saturday, October 19, 10 am: Book Club meets.

Thursday, October 24: Longworth lecture at 958 Marion in North Avondale.

Wednesday, November 13: Geier Room, Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, November 14, 6:30-8 pm: The Impact of Housing Insecurity on the Health and Education of Women and Girls. Meet at 8916 Fontainebleau Terrace, Finneytown.

Sunday, December 8: Feist-Tea at the Kennedy Heights Arts Center Annex, 6546 Montgomery Road.

Monday, March 30, 7 pm: National Speaker Program presents author [Denise Kiernan](#). Order tickets through [Memorial Hall](#).



WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

October 23, 6 pm: Executive Committee meets in the WCC conference room.

October 29, 6 pm: Communications Committee meets at Lydia's on Ludlow.

Monday, November 4, 6:30 pm: National Speaker Committee meets at the home of Dr. Jane Anderson.

Monday, November 11, 6 pm: Program Committee meets in the WCC conference room.

Wednesday, November 20, 6:30 pm: Board meets in the WCC conference room.

For the latest schedule of WCC meetings, please check our calendar at womanscityclub.org.

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

For an updated list of City Council sessions and committee meetings, go to the City website at cincinnati-oh.gov/council/.



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The Monthly *Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Our next issue will appear in November. Deadline for submissions and committee reports is November 8. *Please submit all material to the WCC office. Editorial Team: Sarah Gideonse, Jo-Ann Huff Albers, Janet Buening, and Anne Skove.*