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since 1915*

THE BULLETIN

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A NEW ACTION GROUP FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

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.

Since 1915, Woman’s City Club has stayed relevant and dynamic by regularly assessing and adapting its structure to meet current needs and address critical issues. During the 2019-20 program year, the former Catalyst for Action and Achievement Action Group was renamed and reorganized as the Education Action Group to reflect the work it does to support young learners through a tutoring program, promote other educational programs, and analyze and advocate for educational policies and programs. Now in our 2020-21 program year, we are instituting an entirely new Action Group.

In response to the call for racial and social justice experienced across the country and in our Greater Cincinnati region, and to carry out the action steps our members delineated at our Annual Meeting, WCC has established a Social Justice Action Group. This powerful initiative addresses equity in health, housing, employment, education, law enforcement, voting rights, barriers to transportation, and other areas related to community members who are disproportionately impacted.



David Siders

Led by David Siders, WCC’s Vice President for Civic Engagement, the Social Justice Action Group will present forums to educate members and the public on related issues, advocate for legislation, and collaborate with other groups such as the Black United Front, Cincinnati Action for Housing Now, Cincinnati Racial Justice Coalition, Cincinnati Association, the Greater Cincinnati Voter Collaborative, the Urban League’s Center for Social Justice, YWCA’s Cincinnati Regional Coalition Against Hate, and more.

WCC’s Thriving Cincinnati project will be folded into this new action group, to continue and support Thriving’s work to address inequity, injustice, and exclusion — issues that negatively impact all sectors of our community — with the goal of moving Greater Cincinnati from surviving to thriving.

Watch for an invitation to join the Social Justice Action Group, coming soon. And read more about other WCC Civic Engagement activities on p. 5 of this Bulletin. Now, more than ever, Woman’s City Club is firmly committed to its mission to educate, empower, and engage — and encourages all members to be actively involved in achieving the vision of a just and sustainable community where all citizens have a role and a voice in shaping our shared future.

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PREVAILING IN TURBULENT TIMES

2020 is a very unusual year! I was very surprised and honored when called to serve as WCC's president, and feel a deep sense of responsibility for guiding the organization through the turbulent times we are in. Each of us, when called to serve, should say "yes" if we can, as there is so much need in our society—and still a need for Woman's City Club—to educate, engage and empower.

As you well know, this is the centennial year of the 19th Amendment. Woman's City Club, founded in 1915, five years before women got their voting rights, never took a position on woman's suffrage. Even though the club included suffrage leaders, it was organized specifically to further the participation of women in municipal life. The club provided forums on civic issues and

formed committees on every aspect of city life.

Today we continue to examine and advocate on a diverse array of aspects important to life in our city. The pandemic has slowed us down a little, but we're persevering with our programs and advocacy online. Our program year, which began June 1, is off to a good start. Our Annual Meeting on June 25 and a follow-up discussion session brought social and racial justice issues to the fore in the wake of the death of George Floyd. Our Leadership Retreat on August 8 further focused enthusiasm and ideas on all the ways WCC can address racial, social, economic, health, environmental justice, and educational equity.

Some of our events we've had to postpone, such our National Speaker Forum, which has been moved to May 18, 2021. But other programs have



moved online via Zoom such as **Voting Rights Then & Now** on August 26, the centennial of the day woman's suffrage went into effect (see page 3 for details) and the **Collaborative Agreement: History and Refresh** on September 16 (page 4).

We hope to see you soon on Zoom—and that you will continue to support Woman's City Club as a member. Your involvement is essential to maintaining good momentum now and in the future.

Please say, "yes."

~ Beth Sullebarger

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RENEW YOUR WCC MEMBERSHIP – OR JOIN US!

In this challenging time, WCC needs you more than ever. As a membership organization, we are nothing without our members, so please renew now, or join us as a new member. We count on members' dues to cover the operational costs of staff, equipment, and rent, and to provide free public programs.

Consider renewing online – it will save you a stamp. Just click [here](#). We are also offering two new categories of membership this year, for those who would like to support WCC at a higher level, while still offering pay-what-you-can to keep WCC membership accessible to all.

A hard copy membership directory will be available in the fall.



WCC CELEBRATES THE CENTENNIAL OF WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE

Voting Rights — Then and Now
Wednesday, August 26, 6:30 pm

August 26 is the centennial of the day the 19th Amendment went into effect and American women in every state won the right to vote. Woman's City Club celebrates the day with a two-part public forum that looks back at Ohio's role in the pursuit of women's suffrage and looks forward to learn what Ohio still needs to do to make sure that everyone can vote easily and safely.



Katherine Durack

The program begins with a presentation by Katherine Durack, PhD. In her talk, "Ohio's Role in Woman Suffrage: Three Reasons to Celebrate the 2020 Women's Vote Centennial," she will share information about the crucial yet forgotten role Ohio played in the fight for woman suffrage, the vital role of Ohio women in founding the very first women's clubs in the United States, the woman's rights movement's deep roots in abolition, and its connections to Cincinnati.

Dr. Durack is a retired Miami University professor and the curator of the recent exhibit at the Downtown Main Library on which this talk is based. She is the creator of *The Genius of Liberty* podcast, a series of six-minute suffrage stories about Ohio and the fight for woman suffrage, created in partnership with the Mercantile Library.

The Cincinnati women's choir, MUSE, will present the song, "My Vote, My Voice, My Rights," during the intermission. The second half of the forum is the presentation "Challenges to Accessible, Fair, and Safe Voting in Ohio," by Catherine Turcer, Executive Director of Common Cause. She will highlight the changes that Ohio has made to improve access to the polls over the past 20 years and discuss the challenges created by the ongoing pandemic and increased political polarization.

As a public interest lobbyist, Turcer promotes access to the ballot and open government at the Ohio Statehouse. She is also the chair of Fair Districts = Fair Elections, the coalition that successfully passed legislative and congressional redistricting reform.



Catherine Turcer

To register and be sent the Zoom meeting link, go to:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/voting-rights-then-and-now-tickets-11618491197>.



THE COLLABORATIVE AGREEMENT — HISTORY AND REFRESH

Wednesday, September 16, 6:30 pm
via Zoom – Registration Information TBA

The 2002 Collaborative Agreement on police community relations was signed by the Black United Front, the Ohio chapter of the ACLU, the City of Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Police Department, and the Fraternal Order of Police. The



Al Gerhardstein

agreement emphasized police accountability, largely through the Citizen Complaint Authority. It promoted bias-free policing by documentation and analysis of police contact with the public; use of community problem-solving methodology as a way to reduce arrests; and reform of use of force policies.

Court supervision ended in 2008, and in 2017 the City hired an independent panel to review the progress the City had made since the initial reforms. In its March 1, 2018 issue, *City Beat* described the subsequent report as “scathing.”

Al Gerhardstein and Iris Roley, both of the Black United Front, will discuss the history of the Collaborative Agreement (they participated in negotiating it in 2002), recommendations for its “refresh,” challenges for accomplishing them, and ways the civic sector (WCC, etc.) can help. Carrying out these recommendations is even more important now.



Iris Roley

Shortly after the completion of the 2002 Agreement, Woman’s City Club started its Collaborative Agreement Action Group to support implementation through a series of forums and gatherings. Woman’s City Club now has a stake in assuring the Agreement’s reinvigoration.

COSPONSORED JUDICIAL CANDIDATE FORUMS: WHO ARE YOU TO JUDGE?

Two Hamilton County Judicial Candidate Forums

September 29, 6-7:30 pm
All judicial candidates for Common Pleas Courts

October 1, 6-8 pm
All judicial candidates for Court of Appeals or specialty courts, including Domestic Relations, Juvenile, Drug, and Probate

Registration Information TBA

This annual non-partisan event addresses the problem of so many people going to the polls and skipping or guessing when it comes to voting for judges, not knowing the candidates’ qualifications or their views on such issues as cash bail or criminal justice reform. Organized by the Cincinnati Bar Association, the Urban League, WCC, and other civic organizations, these virtual forums will help voters make informed choices.

The programs will start off with the candidates introducing themselves, listing their qualifications, and describing the experience and skills they would bring to the work of the different courts. The moderator then asks the candidates to respond to a series of questions about legal theories and positions on some key issues, such as court administration, criminal justice reform (cash bail, sentencing, etc.), and approaches to different classes of suspects. There will be ample time for audience questions.





WCC JOINS THE GREATER CINCINNATI VOTER COLLABORATIVE

The WCC board has voted to join the Greater Cincinnati Voter Collaborative (GCVC), an informal nonpartisan collaboration of local nonprofit, civic, faith, and business organizations formed to address the problems that COVID-19 brought to the spring primary elections and that will continue to impact the November general election. Founding members of the Collaborative include the League of Women’s Voters Cincinnati Area, NAACP, Urban League, ACLU, and Jewish Community Relations – and GCVC is still actively seeking additional partners.

The Collaborative is locally coordinating state, grassroots organizations, and voter resources for the 2020 general election to amplify non-partisan, safe, civically responsible voter engagement and advocacy efforts.

Leading up to the election, partners will receive an action toolkit and other helpful 2020 voter information to share with their networks to help ensure voters are safe, informed, and confident when casting their ballot.

Partners agree to:

- Support the nonpartisan philosophy and vision of the collaborative
- Reinforce “Safe to Vote at Home” branded communication
- Share the voter-based information and resources of its membership
- Prominently display the branded GCVC logo on website pages, communication and/or print material
- Share information with GCVC as appropriate including volunteer communication ideas, etc.
- Provide a representative to participate in planning meetings and serve as point person to disseminate information to its members
- Provide their organization logo for use on GCVC communication materials and advocacy efforts to citizens of Greater Cincinnati

Woman’s City Club looks forward to actively working with GCVC to ensure safe and fair elections.

UPDATE ON WCC’S PRECAUTIONS DUE TO COVID-19

Out of concern for the safety of our members and staff, WCC is continuing to work and meet remotely. Office manager Anne Skove is keeping only limited, irregular office hours. Please contact her at WCC@womanscityclub.org if you need assistance or want to meet her at the office. Masks are required to be worn in the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church building and the WCC office.

WCC's president, officers, and committee chairs are working remotely on WCC's communications and future activities. All previously scheduled WCC programs and activities have been cancelled, postponed, or changed to an online meeting. The Feist-Tea is expected to take place in early 2021, and the National Speaker Forum is currently scheduled for May 18, 2021.

WCC now has a Zoom account to use for committee meetings, book club, and other WCC events and business. This is available to all WCC members; contact Anne Skove at WCC@womanscityclub.org for the log-in information and password.

We continue to urge all of you — our valued members, friends, and community partners — to take every precaution to protect yourselves and our community and help control the spread of the coronavirus.



2020 NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM RESCHEDULED FOR SPRING 2021

DENISE KIERNAN

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 2021

7 PM

MEMORIAL HALL, OVER-THE-RHINE



Not anticipating the continued threat of COVID-19, WCC had hoped to present Denise Kiernan, best-selling author of *The Girls of Atomic City* and *The Last Castle*, in September 2020. It is no longer practical to do so, as Memorial Hall is still required to severely limit audience size.

Kiernan is now scheduled to speak on May 18, 2021, still at 7 pm in Memorial Hall. Her topic, “Grit & Grace: Feminist Inspiration from the Gilded Age to the Atomic Age,” may be amended to incorporate material from her new book, *We Gather Together*, that is due to be released this fall.

WCC thanks our members, community, and cosponsors for their continued support of Woman’s City Club and especially for their understanding during this difficult time. We look forward to seeing you in May! If you have already purchased tickets to see Ms. Kiernan those tickets will carry over; you need do nothing to change to the new date. Please contact Memorial Hall if you have other questions or concerns by leaving a message for the box office at (513) 977-8838; a staff member will return your call as soon as possible. Cosponsors may contact Woman’s City Club by email at wcc@womancityclub.org.

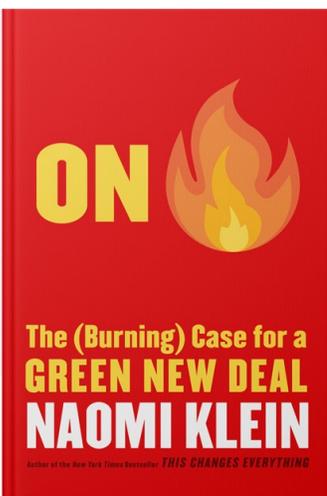
WCC BOOK CLUB

Saturday, September 26, 10 am — via teleconferencing

Email Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net for information

ON FIRE:

**THE (BURNING) CASE FOR A
GREEN NEW DEAL**



WCC’s Book Club, now meeting virtually and monthly, invites all members to join in our conversations.

Our next meeting is Saturday, September 26, at 10 am, to discuss *On Fire: The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal*, by Naomi Klein.

Naomi Klein is a best-selling author and journalist, an environmentalist, and a feminist. She has been called the intellectual godmother of the Green New Deal, the proposed Congressional legislation that aims to transform our economies to battle climate change and rampant inequality at the same time. Her views are not without controversy, so the book should lead to a good and lively discussion.

RSVP to Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net to receive the Zoom link.



GREEN TIPS: SIX WAYS TO USE LESS PLASTIC

1. Drink tap water. Don't rely on bottled water.
2. Eat fresh food when possible.
Don't rely on plastic-wrapped processed food.
3. Heat food on stove or microwave in glass.
Don't microwave in plastic.
4. Buy and store food in glass, silicon, or foil.
Don't buy or store food in plastic.

5. Vacuum with a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) filter regularly. Dust is loaded with microplastics.
6. Support city bans that limit single-use plastics.

These tips are from the *Consumer Reports* special June issue on "How to Eat Less Plastic." They claim, "We may be consuming as much as a credit card's worth of plastic a week!"

~ Jeanne Nightingale



FIGHTING PLASTIC POLLUTION DURING A PANDEMIC: A TIME TO RECALIBRATE?



Woman's City Club's Environmental Action Group is an active partner in the *Past Plastic Cincinnati Coalition* along with 16 other community organizations. The coalition presented its work at the Sierra Club Inning on August 3, 2020: *Rising to the Challenge: Fighting Plastic Pollution during the Pandemic*.

University of Cincinnati students Johnna Jackson and Myra Morehart began the grassroots *Past Plastics* campaign eight years ago. They are both passionate about creating positive change in their city. Meeting every month, the growing coalition works to educate the public on the dangers of runaway plastic consumption, explore the costs to human and ecological health, and engage community groups to lobby City Council to pass a ban against single-use plastic bags in Cincinnati.

In March 2020, Councilman Chris Seelbach introduced legislation to ban plastic bags from distribution at grocery stores and restaurants in the city. Placed on hold these past months due to COVID-19, legislation has now been revived with its first hearing on August 4. With the backing of City Council, Kroger CEO Rodney McMullen, and Mayor John Cranley, the ban could be rolled out as early as September. Five hundred other cities have already implemented similar bans.

Meanwhile, other retailers have joined the movement to bag the bag. Target, Walmart, and CVS are teaming up to back the "Beyond the Bag" movement. Companies are researching new materials or delivery systems that can render the plastic shopping bag obsolete.

To truly make change, *Past Plastic Cincinnati* calls consumers to take the fight straight to the industry and leverage their buying power to stop the new Ethane Cracker Plants being built along the Ohio River Valley that will produce more plastic pollution.

The Sierra Club Inning program concluded with a glimpse into the future at new sustainable solutions: zero-waste shopping with refill and return schemes, innovations in compostable packaging, bulk-buying dispensaries, and "smart supermarkets" now being piloted in Europe all provide models for a more resilient economy of the future.

~ Jeanne Nightingale

AN EDITORIAL: THE STORY BEHIND HOUSE BILL 6 AND WHAT THE PUBLIC CAN DO NOW

Even before the dark money scandal under House Speaker Larry Householder was revealed, the bill signed last summer by Governor DeWine was seen by many as a step backward in Ohio energy policy. What does HB 6 call for?

- It asks Ohio ratepayers to pay a monthly surcharge on their electricity bills to subsidize two aging nuclear plants that have been losing money and, without taxpayer bailouts, would be shut down.
- FirstEnergy customers across Ohio would pay an additional monthly surcharge to help bail out two old polluting coal plants.
- HB 6 allows Ohio utilities to gut renewable energy and energy efficiency standards that were set to save Ohio ratepayers \$4 billion over the next 10 years.
- HB 6 effectively nullifies incentives to develop new renewable energy development in the state. Ohio has one of the oldest renewable portfolio standards in the country requiring its utilities to get 12.5 percent of the power from wind and solar by 2027. The bill reduces that target to 8.5 percent by 2026, exempting large industrial customers.



Despite the dark money supporting the bill, free-market conservative groups, environmental groups, and Ohio ratepayers had overwhelmingly opposed HB 6.

What can we do to restore the broken trust of Ohio’s citizens? We can write Governor DeWine, calling not only for a complete repeal but a total replacement of HB 6. Consider this as a timely opportunity to review and restructure Ohio’s outdated energy policies. While the Governor rightly believes that many jobs will be lost by closing the nuclear plants, he should also consider that many more new jobs can be created in the modern renewable industry. Safer and greener, these jobs will power our manufacturing, our industry, and our towns and cities of the future. Ohio needs policies that serve Ohioans – not industry!

~ Jeanne Nightingale

The views expressed in this editorial are the author’s and not necessarily those of the Woman’s City Club and its board.

THE CELDF DEMOCRACY SCHOOL:
IGNITING A RIGHTS MOVEMENT FOR COMMUNITIES AND NATURE

The Democracy School is a stimulating and illuminating virtual course, involving videos, live facilitation and discussion, that teaches citizens and activists an empowering new approach about how to reframe exhausting and often discouraging single issue work – such as opposing fracking, and pesticides, or advocating for worker rights, housing access, and protecting water – in a way that we can confront corporate control and government interference on a powerful front: the people’s right of local self-governance and nature’s rights.

Cost: \$40, \$20 for students. Some total scholarships available. Includes a link to a manual and a Zoom link.

When:
 Four modules:
Saturdays August 22 and 29 (10am-12pm);
Sundays August 23 (1-3pm) and **August 30** (1-3:30pm)

For more info and to register visit:
tinyurl.com/y4ou29wb

On August 22, 23 and Aug, 29, 30 (two successive weekends), the WCC-sponsored program series, *Changing Course: Local Solution to a Global Crisis*, is promoting the following event sponsored by *Eco-Village Green Group* and the *Community Earth Alliance*:

The CELDF Democracy School: Igniting A Rights Movement for Communities and Nature.

The program is organized by the *Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF)*.

You must register to participate in the event.

Course led by Tish O’Dell, Ohio Community Organizer for the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF) along with other CELDF staff. Sponsored by Ecovillage Green Group and Community Earth Alliance.



REMEMBERING KATHY HELMBOCK



**Katherine
Fryer
Helmbock
1932-2020**

Woman’s City Club will always remember and honor Kathy Helmbock, who

passed away in June, as a true civic spirit and strong leading voice in many political issues and women’s organizations in Cincinnati.

Kathy was active in Woman’s City Club for many years, serving on numerous committees and two terms as president from 2006 to 2008. She was named a WCC Feisty Member at the 2011 Feist-Tea. An activist with the National Organization of Women (NOW) since 1972, she served in both the local and Ohio chapters as president, vice-president, and treasurer. She was a charter member of the Cincinnati Women’s Political Caucus (CWPC) and served a term on the board of Planned Parenthood in the 1990s.

Kathy was a dedicated volunteer over the past four decades for many Democratic campaigns, particularly in support of women running for office, and served on

the Democratic Party Executive Committee. “You could always count on Kathy,” says Barbara Myers, a longtime friend and coworker. Barbara is thankful to Kathy for introducing her to Women’s Political Caucus and NOW.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Kathy came to Cincinnati to take a job at P&G. As a young woman, she resided at the Anna Louise Inn, a shelter that has provided safe and affordable housing for women since 1909 and which Kathy continued to support over the years. Later she worked in the advertising departments of Baldwin Piano & Organ Company and Shillito/Lazarus. She served as elder at the Christian Church Disciples of Christ where she was a lifelong member. For a time,

Kathy hosted a radio talk show where she discussed women’s issues as a NOW member. She is survived by her son Steve Helmbock. Woman’s City Club will certainly miss Kathy.

~ Jeanne
Nightingale



WCC WELCOMES LEMON KEARNEY AS VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBERSHIP

Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney has been appointed by the WCC board to fill the office of Vice President of Membership. Working with past Membership VPs Anne Buening and Jeff Dey, she is forming a revitalized Membership Committee that seeks to attract a wide range of new members to WCC and to engage all WCC members in the committees and activities of their choice.

The Membership Committee has already begun holding regular meetings via Zoom and invites any interested WCC members to join. Please send an email to WCC@WomansCityClub.org if you would like to be part of this vital committee.





SPENCER STATUE UPDATE

The completion of the statue honoring Marian A. Spencer has been delayed due to the coronavirus pandemic, and despite our hope for celebrating the dedication of the statue on Marian's 100th birthday, June 28, at this time we have no way of knowing when a large public gathering can occur.

Sculptors Tom Tsuchiya and Gina Erardi have been able to resume their work and the statue is now at the foundry. It should be installed in mid-September, 2020. Once it is installed, people will be able to view it at Smale Riverfront Park. The formal dedication will take place when it is safe and permitted to gather in person.

~ Alice B. Schneider, Chair
Spencer Statue Committee



Tom Tsuchiya, sculptor preparing the head of Marian A. Spencer.

ACT ONE PASSES INTO WCC HISTORY

ACT ONE HANDS-ON CIVICS IN CINCINNATI

Retired by the Woman's City Club board in March 2020, the *Act One* membership program was begun back in 2013 as a joint initiative by WCC and the League of Women Voters Cincinnati Area to welcome a new generation of young members as a way of sustaining and energizing the future of our century-old organizations.

WCC and LWVCA offered women and men ages 18 to 40 a free two-year joint membership and the opportunity to benefit from two centuries of experience as represented by both clubs, in addition to broader opportunities for peer and intergenerational networking, access to community leaders, and a chance to join our voices as active participants in civic affairs. Initiated by Melissa Currence and Jeanne Nightingale, the program assigned mentors to each new Act One member as a way of engaging them in the work of both clubs. Each applicant was asked to submit a paragraph about how they would influence public policy.

At the monthly Act One meetings, we planned action projects and programs that would connect us across generations and our diversity of cultures. We piloted a series of informal monthly gatherings we called *City Conversations* highlighting the burning issues that most concerned our youngest members. Some of the most successful of these were: *Does Feminism Unite or Divide Us?*, *Remembering The Woman's March*, *Women in the Military*, *Women in Prison*, *Black Lives Matter*, and a workshop on compassionate communications. We also enjoyed summer happy hours at Mecklenburg Gardens and the Iris Café, learned about how City Hall operates, and planned registration drives on the Greater Cincinnati campuses. And Act One member Melissa Rowland mounted her art installation "Finding Voice" on Fountain Square.

Change is part of all dynamic organizations. The program was a remarkable success while it lasted, but now WCC and LWVCA are developing other creative ways of engaging new, diverse members and sustaining their membership. Stay tuned for more information from WCC's Membership Committee about upcoming Membership 101 sessions for new members as well as special member-only events.

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Executive Committee

Beth Sullebarger, *President* (2020-2021)
 Helen O'Neal, *VP Administration* (2018-2023)
 David Siders, *VP Civic Engagement* (2019-2021)
 Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney, *VP Membership* (2019-2021)
 Jeff Dey, *VP Programs* (2016-2022)
 Marcia Togneri, *Treasurer* (2020-2021)
 Anne Buening, *Secretary* (2017-2023)
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Marge Davis (2019-2021)
 Michelle Dillingham (2020-2023)
 Amy Katzman (2016-2022)
 Sharon McCreary (2020-2023)
 Charmaine McGuffey (2019-2022)
 Hera Reines (2018-2021)
 Beverly Thomas (2017-2023)

Calendar of WCC Events

Wednesday, August 26, 6:30 pm:

Forum – "Voting Rights in Ohio, Then and Now," via Zoom.

Wednesday, September 16, 6:30 pm:

Forum – "The Collaborative Agreement Then and Now" with Al Gerhardstein and Iris Roley of the Black United Front, via Zoom.

Tuesday, September 29, 6 pm:

Forum – *Judicial Candidates*, featuring candidates for Common Pleas Courts.

Thursday, October 1, 6 pm:

Forum – *Judicial Candidates*, featuring candidates running for Court of Appeals or specialty courts, including Drug, Domestic Relations, Juvenile, and Probate.

Wednesday, October 28, 6:30 pm:

Forum – "Recommendations for Criminal Justice Reforms" with David Singleton and Sasha Naiman of the Ohio Justice and Policy Center.



WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

Friday, September 4, 12:30 pm: Membership Committee meets, online.

Monday, September 14, 6:30 pm: Program Committee meets, online.

Monday, September 28, 6:30 pm: Board meets, online.

Monday, October 5, 6:30 pm: National Speaker Forum Committee meets, online.



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Monday, October 12, 6:30 pm: Program Committee meets, online.

Monday, October 26, 6:30 pm: Executive Committee meets, online.

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/.

The monthly *Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Our next issue will appear in September/October. Deadline for submissions and committee reports TBA. Please submit all material as you have it to Sarah Gideonse at Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net

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