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since 1915**

THE BULLETIN

Summer Edition

WCC's SUMMER ACTION SUMMIT EXPLORES NEW INITIATIVES

SUMMER GREEN TIP:

VISIT YOUR FARMERS' MARKET

Summer is the time of year when shopping at your farmers' market is a good thing for the environment. Fresher produce and no shipping pollution.

Shopping tips:

- Bring your own bags
- Know what's in season
- Bring small bills
- Ask questions
- Farmers may even have a new recipe for you to try!



~ Mary Gerson

Woman's City Club members care. We care deeply. We care a lot, and we care about many, many issues. Issue brainstorming at Act One and at WCC's Annual Meeting generated three pages of issues on which we want to take action.



Rina Explaining Task Force

Some extremely specific, some very general. WCC members are active in the community in many other ways; so we know we don't have the capacity to take collective action on every possible issue at once. To be effective in making change for our community, we need to go beyond brainstorming issues and prioritize what we want to work on, and create and implement plans of action. This was our task at the summit.

By reinvigorating our action groups and focusing our work, we hope to:

- Strengthen our impact; mobilize our members; expand our network
- Allow for growth, change and innovation
- Engage new and experienced members
- Build capacity; build member skills for action
- Achieve clarity on what is or is not a WCC project
- Focus member support and resources
- See results and change in our community!

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The Monthly *e-Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network and our community. The next issue will appear in OCTOBER. Deadline is SEPTEMBER 18.

WCC has adapted a model from the Woman's City Club of New York to establish Task Forces with charters that define specific action projects with goals, timelines, and deliverables.

The Task Force Action Summit on July 18 was led by **Rina Saperstien, Jeanne Nightingale, Shannon Isaacs** and **Anne Buening**. We whittled our list down, identified three initial Task Force topics and drew up plans of action.

Civic Engagement: Purpose: To build leadership skills and encourage women to run for office. Initial Task Force includes **Anne Buening, Alice Schneider, Nancy Walters,** and **Sue Wilke**. This group hopes to build on WCC's history of offering leadership training through workshops and encouraging women to run for candidacy. They will also support the petition campaign to change Ohio's districting process, following LWVCA's lead on that project.

Environmental Justice: Purpose: To form a coalition to move Greater Cincinnati Past Plastic, that is, to reduce single-use plastic bags through legislation that will be fair for all. This Task Force will be led by **Lynn Hamamoto** and **Jeanne Nightingale** who have engaged **Mary Gerson, Joanne Gerson, Beth Sullebarger,** and **Mary Owens**, to connect WCC with the Sierra Club, UC students, and other stakeholders. A second Task Force is envisioned for working with the Cincinnati Interfaith Worker



Photo Credit: Harriet Kaufman

Center to heal our broken food system with HEAL (Health, Environment, Agriculture, and Labor) making healthy local food available within our communities and school systems.

Social Justice: Issues are broad and multiple, but in order to prioritize, this Task Force will center on workforce issues. As a first action step towards defining the project, the Task Force will interview community workforce experts to ask, "How can we, as the civic sector, make a difference in this issue?" Starting members of this Task Force included **Shannon Isaacs, Susan Noonan, Cheryl Meadows, Sarah Gideonse, Marge Davis, Jane Seymour,** and **Joy Haupt**.

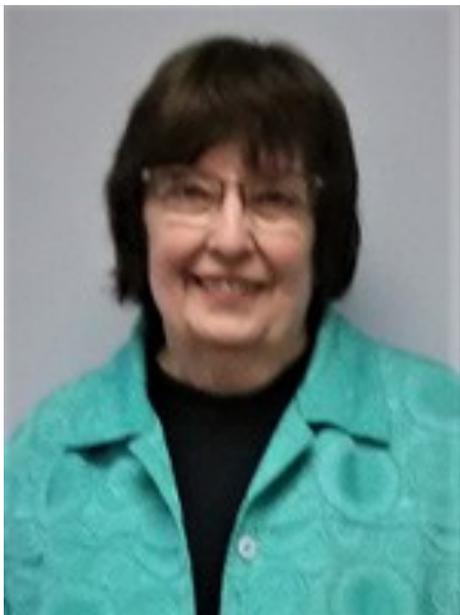


Anne Buening

Each Task Force will schedule a next meeting to engage WCC members and stakeholders from outside the club. Their first task is to complete a *charter* that lays out the specific *goal* with *specific measurable outcomes* with local impact, *deliverable* within a one to two year time frame. Each Task Force will have at least three committed WCC members and a dedicated leader to plan the implementation of the project. The Task Force will re-view progress annually and keep members and the WCC Board informed. If you would like to participate in one of the task forces, or want to start another WCC Task Force for an issue you care deeply about, please contact me.

~ Rina Saperstein, VP of Civic Engagement

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Woman's City Club is well on the way to a new program year, and to begin the new year, we have a new office! We plan to use the office space not only to serve as the headquarters of the organization but to also to provide a conference room to support the many group gatherings we have over the

course of the year. We now have room for board meetings as well as committee meetings. When you come to meetings in the Geier Room or the Social Hall, take a trip to the third floor and view our new spaces. And be sure to thank **Marge Davis, Susan Noonan, Alice Schneider, Jeanne Nightingale** and others who contributed their time setting up the new office - especially our office manager, **Anne Skove**.

In this Bulletin, as you read through the Action Summit Report, select those areas that interest you and join a Task Force, or initiate a new one, to work on identified goals. This is how the community will benefit from our involvement in the designated project areas. It's a wonderful opportunity to meet neighbors and acquaintances as well as elected officials and other civic activists as we all work together to accomplish our new goals.

When you find an area that interests you, call the leader or a member of the Task Force to see how you can participate. If you are not able to reach them, call the WCC office and leave your name and number and your interest, or write me with the same information:

NLWalters1@gmail.com.

For a history on the activities of Woman's City Club, purchase the book, *Lighting the Fire, Leading the Way*. In it you will discover the influence of WCC activities on this community. If you have questions, please send me an email. Make sure you state whether you are a WCC Member or that you are interested in WCC. I promise to answer – and make suggestions about how you can get involved.

This month also begins our membership recruitment activities. If you are not a member of WCC, now would be a good time to join. We are holding a New Member Orientation on September 13 (see page 5) – and if you are new, or want to know more about the organization, you won't want to miss it.



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB MEMBERS AT WORK

WCC members **Alice Schneider, Sarah Gideonse, and Susan Noonan** volunteered at *Rosie's Girls*, the YWCA STEM program for girls 11-13 to teach them welding, carpentry, plumbing, electricity, etc. This is an awesome program! What it really does is teach them self-esteem, confidence in their abilities, and team building.

~ Susan Noonan

ROOKWOOD CIVIC COLLABORATIVE PLANS CALENDAR FOR CANDIDATE FORUMS

The Rookwood Civic Collaboration, an informal gathering of nonpartisan civic groups, has been meeting this summer to plan informational forums for 2017 election issues and candidates. Our plan is to support each other's events, and, by coordinating, provide the public with a range of opportunities to learn and engage with candidates and issues. See calendar below.

Different organizations are taking the lead on different formats: the NAACP is running traditional panel Q & A presentations; Urban League, WCC and others are working on a Conversations With Candidates event; Food Policy Council is leading a "fishbowl" where candidates, experts and the public discuss specific policy proposals, and League of Women Voters is taking the lead on issues briefing and school board candidate

forums, print materials and possibly a video. Participating organizations have agreed to cross-publicize each other's events; to avoid scheduling on the same day, and to share logistical support.

So, how can you help?

- 1) Plan to attend and invite others and publicize the events.
- 2) Volunteers are always needed. In particular, we will need facilitators, moderators, and timekeepers for the school board, city council, and policy events.
- 3) We also need assistance with video, and with figuring out sound system issues. For League of Women Voters, your Rookwood Contacts are **Nancy Dawley** and **Elizabeth Brown**. For WCC, your Rookwood Contacts are **Sarah Gideonse** and **Rina Saperstein**.

~ Rina Saperstein

CONVERSATIONS WITH CANDIDATES

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL

PART 1

Thursday Sept 14, 2017

6pm – 8:30pm (doors open at 5)
Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency,
1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill

1A: Good Government— Transparency, Civility, Engagement

1B: Neighborhoods and Housing

PART 2

Saturday, Oct 7, 2017

9am – 11:30am (doors open at 8)
American Red Cross Cincinnati Area Chapter
2111 Dana Ave, Evanston

2A: Race, Inclusion, Equity

2B: Economic Development, Jobs, Transportation

FORMAT

Informal and candid group conversations with City Council candidates and your neighbors on important issues. Attend one or both sessions; all candidates invited to both sessions.

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

PURPOSE

This forum will engage candidates and citizens to

- ❖ hear each others' voices;
- ❖ create possibilities for consensus;
- ❖ evaluate differences;
- ❖ find common ground.

CINCINNATI ELECTION 2017

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

SPONSORS

Applied Information Resources

Cincinnati Association

Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency

Greater Cincinnati Urban League

Greater Cincinnati Regional Food Policy Council

League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area

Urban Appalachian Community Coalition

Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati

ROOKWOOD CIVIC COLLABORATION

is a group of nonpartisan citizen groups working together.

FOR MORE INFO:

➔ www.lwvcincinnati.org

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ON THE MOVE -- WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Orientation Meeting for New Members

Mark your calendars for the evening of **September 13** when we will hold an orientation for our newest members. A special welcome to this year's Act One members. This is one of your membership committee's social and informative *City Conversations*. It will be held in the **Geier Room at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church from 5:30-7:30** and include a light dinner. New members will be receiving a special invitation but we need as many longer-term members as possible to join the conversation!

This summer's WCC Action Summit brought new and old members together to begin the decision-making and prioritization of major action projects for the coming year. The energy, enthusiasm and leadership of some of our newest members in this process forecast increasing member participation in concrete activities that further WCC's mission. Come find out how you too can become involved!

~ Joy Haupt, Co-Chair, Membership



ACT ONE TRAINING FOR NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DAY

Monday, August 21, at 6:30 - 8:00 pm in the Geier Room

**Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. Howard Taft
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219**



Calling all ACT ONE members, alums, and mentors. You are invited to come strategize in preparation for a voter registration drive on National Voter Registration Day, Saturday, September 26. This will be a critical election year!

We are still accepting applications to ACT ONE from young men and women under the age of 35 for a two-year free membership in Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati and the League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area.

For an application form, send us your request at actone@lwvcincinnati.org. See our website: <https://womancityclub.org/membership/act-one/>.

Or, find us on Facebook: ACT ONE — Hands-on-Civics in Cincinnati.

~ Susan Steele, Carolyn Noe, Jeanne Nightingale, Co-Chairs, ACT ONE

ACT ONE
HANDS-ON CIVICS
IN CINCINNATI

A WARM WELCOME TO OUR NEW OFFICE

MANAGER, ANNE SKOVE

Anne Skove's first day as the Woman's City Club's new office manager was the Seasongood luncheon. This was her introduction to our members: "It was encouraging to see WCC support young women in their educational and career pursuits," she said, "and I enjoyed meeting so many members (some of whom I already knew)."

A native Cincinnati, Skove moved away for two decades, living in Chicago and Virginia. "We moved back in 2007 after my youngest was born," she said. "I am now living back in the house where I grew up, with my mom, brother, husband and three children, also pets (three dogs, one cat and a gecko). She attended Mercy Montessori and Purcell Marian here, earned a BA in English at the University of Chicago and JD at Washington & Lee University School of Law.

She knew a lot about WCC, learning from Aimee Heilbronn, her next-door neighbor, whom she considered and called grandmother. "I was happy to see her name in a directory from the 1980s. She passed away in 1988, after a lifetime of working to protect animals and children, supporting local political candidates, and enjoying the arts."

Skove edits/facilitates for the creative writing group at the Cincinnati Woman's Club (on Lafayette). She occasionally teaches arts and crafts at various local spots, such as Blue Manatee and UC's Community, and is also instructor at Camp Washington Community School.



Skove previously was in sales for CourtCall and spent over a decade as an analyst at the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Virginia. She often volunteers at North Avondale Montessori and Walnut Hills schools, where her children attend school. She's a member of St. John's UU and volunteers there for various activities. A contributor of artwork (especially comics) and articles to *Article 25*, a local street paper, she also blogs for the Cincinnati Book Arts Society.

In partnership with the Greater Cincinnati Water Works and the City of Cincinnati Public Service Department, Woman's City Club invites members and friends to –

A Midsummer Gathering for Good

Monday, August 14, 11:30 am

Venue on Vine, 1301 Vine St, Cincinnati, OH 45202



Join us for lunch with friends at the wonderful Venice on Vine downtown! At the same time, you may want to contribute school supplies for children and teachers at Rothenberg Preparatory Academy, a CPS elementary school, where, for several years, Woman's City Club sponsored a kindergarten tutoring program. Some of us will continue to tutor on an individual basis. In addition to award-winning pizza, customers may order salads and sandwiches.

RSVP – Marge Davis-321-6835 or Sarah Gideonse – 871-6927, Sarah.Gideonse@fuse.net

Barbara Bell, Resource Coordinator at Rothenberg, is asking for donations of school supplies to distribute as children and teachers have a need. Here is a sample of what the school requests:

backpacks	spiral notebooks	index cards	wide-ruled notebook paper
facial tissues	Clorox wipes	#2 pencils	scissors
Mead composition books	markers	24-pack of crayons	Elmer's glue
rulers	donations for food or giveaway prizes		

**WOMAN'S CITY CLUB'S BOOK CLUB TO
DISCUSS GROUNDBREAKING HISTORY**

***The Color of Law – A Forgotten History
of How our Government
Segregated America***

By Richard Rothstein

September 16, 10 am

Home of Sarah Gideonse

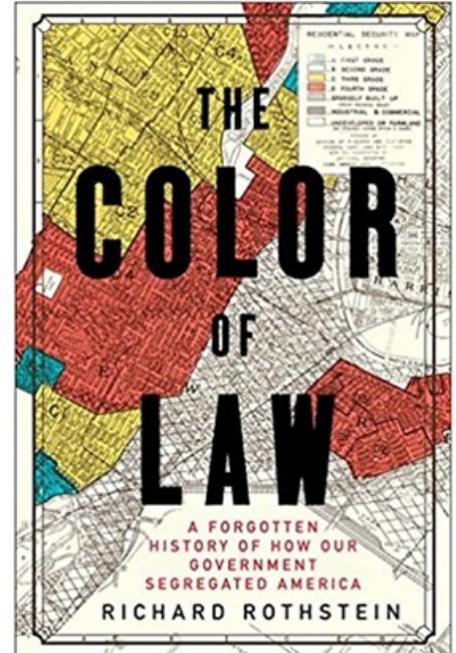
2570 Madison Rd. Apt. 20, Cincinnati 45208

RSVP: 513-871-6927

In this groundbreaking history of the modern American metropolis, Richard Rothstein, a leading authority on housing policy, explodes the myth that America's cities came to be racially divided through *de facto* segregation—that is, through individual prejudices, income differences, or the actions of private institutions like banks and real estate agencies. Rather, *The Color of Law* incontrovertibly makes clear that it was *de jure* segregation—the laws and policy decisions passed by local, state, and federal governments—that actually promoted the discriminatory patterns that continue to this day.

Find it on Amazon; https://www.amazon.com/Color-Law-Forgotten-Government-Segregated/dp/1631492853/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1502125237&sr=8-1&keywords=the+color+of+law.

“Masterful...The Rothstein book gathers meticulous research showing how governments at all levels long employed racially discriminatory policies to deny blacks the opportunity to live in neighborhoods with jobs, good schools, and upward mobility.” - **Jared Bernstein, Washington Post**



All members and their guests are welcome but kindly RSVP so we can plan seating and refreshments.

~ Sarah Gideonse

SEPTEMBER'S PROGRAMS IN THE PLANNING STAGES

**GET READY FOR AN EXCITING YEAR OF PROGRAMMING ON ISSUES OF
IMMEDIATE RELEVANCY!**

September is filled with candidate forums (see WCC Calendar in this issue of the Bulletin). WCC is collaborating with the Rookwood Civic Collaboration on two interactive City Council Candidate Forums “Conversations with the Candidates” (see page 4), as well as a School Board Candidate Program, so our first public program for the year will be on October 11th – Environment and Poverty – a social justice Issue.

~ Susan Noonan

PROGRAM NOTES FOR JUNE

On June 1, WCC collaborated with the Ohio Environmental Council on a vital program: **“How can We Protect Our Environment?”** Over 140 people heard leaders at the forefront of addressing environmental problems. The expert panel consisted of: **Jacqui Patterson**, Director of Environmental and Climate Justice Program, NAACP; Dr. **Adrian Parr**, Professor of Environmental Politics, Political Philosophy, and Cultural Criticism, University of Cincinnati; a representative of Sierra Club’s “Beyond Coal Campaign”; and Hamilton County Commissioner **Denise Driehaus**. The gathering fostered discussion about what is being done in Ohio to protect the environment from an uncertain future. Other co-hosts included League of Women Voters, Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments, Moms Clean Air Force, National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, and Applied Information Resources, Inc.

“At their core, environmental issues are women’s issues,” is the title of Susan Noonan’s article appearing in the Cincinnati.com part of the USA Today Network, on June 23, 2017. In her article, Noonan noted that Woman’s City Club’s forum of environmental leaders with the Ohio Environmental Council was held on the same day that President Trump announced he intended to pull the United States out of the Paris Climate Agreement. “Many who attended the event,” she said, “noted that the timing for the panel could not have been better, as it provide a sense of hope and optimism in a time of uncertainty.” One of the themes of the discussion that struck her personally was the idea that environmental issues are, at their core, women’s issues. First, she said, “women are and will continue to be disproportionately affected by climate change.” However, she says, “women are still not fully at the table when it comes to making decisions on important environmental issues. Women are underrepresented in governments, on boards, and in businesses worldwide. And this means that women’s unique experience as women are not being heard when it comes to important environmental issues. Climate change is a concern to women, children, and families, and we need women in leadership roles to drive climate conversations and action.”



[UNLEASHING THE POWER OF GREEN]

FOURTH ANNUAL WOMEN’S ECONOMIC,

MENTAL, AND PHYSICAL HEALTH EXPO on Fountain Square, June 16th, was a perfect day capped off with dynamic speakers and ending with the Pone Dancers! Over 30 organizations participated with tables of information about their programs - the most yet! Speakers included Mistress of Ceremonies, **Laure Quinlivan**; **Margo Spence** of First Step Home; **Billie Mays** of United We Stand;



Michelle Dillingham, CEO of Community Shares; **Mary Wentz**, President of Communications Workers of America; and **Susan Noonan**, Co-Chair of CEDAW (Cities to Eliminate Discrimination Against Women). Our theme was “EQUITY FOR ALL,” and speakers presented ideas from their differing perspectives – on mental, economic and overall health of women in our community.

~ Susan Noonan

NEWS FROM OUR NETWORK

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

SUPER HEROINES, ETC. LAUNCHES IN CINCINNATI



Founded by Act One member **Carolyn Noe** in October 2012, *Super Heroines, Etc.* (SHE) had a humble beginning as a small, but growing social organization in St. Louis, MO. After a couple of years, it became clear that the group was growing in a direction of creating positive change for women in the nerdy community. Organizers of the group consistently saw a lack of representation of women in media, harassment of women both online and at popular comic conventions, and an underlying misogyny in the overall nerdy community.

Since then, SHE has served as a safe space for women to explore their nerdy side (whatever that looks like), through planned events such as Learn a Game Night, which brings women together for a fun evening of learning a new board game without the fear of encountering sexism that pervades gaming culture. SHE formed as a non-profit in 2014 and began speaking at local comic conventions on issues in geek media, such as comics, games, and movies. In 2017, SHE launched its first chapter in Cincinnati with a goal of providing its programming to more women throughout the US. The SHE Cincinnati chapter will follow the model of the national organization and contribute toward a shared goal of creating a world in which all women are celebrated in the nerdy community.

Our next event is a Learn a Game Night at *The Rook* on 1115 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH 45202, on August 9, 7 – 10 pm. This event is specifically for trans and cis women and gender non-binary folks. We invite our male allies to join us at a future event by visiting our website: www.superheroinesetc.org.

~ Carolyn Noe, ACT ONE



United State of Women Galvanize Summit on August 12-13, in Columbus, OH.

As a supporter and advocate for women in our community, the members of WCC members may be interested in attending this non-partisan event. It costs only \$50 for the two-day training. If you're able to join us, please register through the link, below. In addition, please forward this information to anyone else who may be interested. Thanks, and we hope to see you there! <https://www.theunitedstateofwomen.org/galvanizeohio/>

We imagine a world where all women can participate, prosper and reach their full potential. The Women's Fund of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation leads our community in ensuring the economic self-sufficiency of women in our region and ignites a shared desire to improve it. The Women's Fund has more than two decades

of deep involvement, understanding and building results to address women’s self-sufficiency issues in Greater Cincinnati. We stay at the forefront of the challenges and solutions affecting women and their families both locally and nationally.

We believe and [research shows](https://www.gcfnd.org/Investing-in-Greater-Cincinnati/The-Womens-Fund/Our-Work-at-The-Womens-Fund/Research-The-Pulse-Study) that when you empower women, the entire community thrives. The Women’s Fund is focused on making positive, long-term systemic change for working women who are striving to become self-sufficient. (<https://www.gcfnd.org/Investing-in-Greater-Cincinnati/The-Womens-Fund/Our-Work-at-The-Womens-Fund/Research-The-Pulse-Study>)

~ Holly Hankinson, Advocacy Coordinator

The Good Body

by Eve Ensler
Author of *The Vagina Monologues*



A humorous, truthful and transformational exploration of our intimate, confused, self-punishing relationships with our bodies and ourselves.

Adult language and themes - ages 18+

Price: \$15 General Admission | Suggested Price for Men*: \$18

*We, at Equality Productions, suggest that male ticketholders pay \$18 for their tickets to acknowledge the 2017 Cincinnati wage finding that women earn on average 20% less than men. The additional money gathered will be donated to Cincinnati’s Women’s organizations.

Tickets: www.cincyticket.com/thegoodbody
or call 513-533-0100

Dates/Times:

Sat, August 12 @ 8P and Sun. Aug. 13 @ 2P

Location:

Irish Heritage Center Theatre
3905 Eastern Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45226

Parking:

Free side lot off-street and street parking

Equality Productions

Dedicated to presenting women's and other underrepresented minorities' stories on stage.

Directors Clare "C.G." Gray and Richard Zenk
Sponsored by The Irish Heritage Center
of Greater Cincinnati

Join the Conversation!
"How do we change our game?"



JOIN THE POST-SHOW CONVERSATION!
Come talk about the show and its themes with the cast and directors in the on-site Irish Pub!

After the show!
With cast and directors.

THE GOOD BODY COMES TO CINCINNATI

Director of a women’s production of THE GOOD BODY by Eve Ensler, Richard Zenk would like to promote the show to our membership. The play is a dynamic show of monologues that sheds light on women’s body images, eating disorders, and disordered thinking surrounding food from a range of female perspectives. Through this show, the director wants to ignite a positive, forward-thinking discussion about body image and the multiple ways it can be experienced.

What's unique about the show?

- 1) It is a regional premiere of the show.
- 2) It focuses on women exclusively unlike most theater productions.
- 3) It is part of Equality Productions whose mission is to produce and perform works by women and other underrepresented populations.
- 4) We are suggesting a 20 percent higher price for men to address the 20 percent wage gap in the Cincinnati area as found by Women's Fund (link below). The additional funds gathered will be donated to women's organization.

~ Richard Zenk

**COMMUNITIES UNITED FOR
ACTION CALLS ON MSD TO BE
ACCOUNTABLE TO CINCINNATI RATEPAYERS**

Metropolitan Sewer District asks for rate increases year after year, telling us they need it to fix the overflows causing backup, but very little of the work has been done. And it's time for some accountability.

CUFA recently discovered that thousands of our neighbors are not getting the help they need when they have sewer backups in their basements. This is not okay. Very few people are getting reimbursed for property damage caused to their homes by sewage backups when it rains. And we've had a lot of rain!

Who is MSD's boss? YOU ARE!



Save the Date

A Public Forum for MSD Accountability

Did you know?

Hamilton County is the only metro area in Ohio **WITHOUT** a water & sewer bill assistance program.
We can change that together.

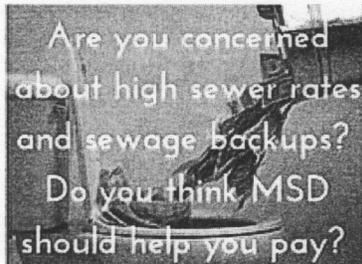
Thursday, August 10

6:00 PM

North Church

4222 Hamilton Ave.

Cincinnati, Ohio 45223



For more information or if you need a ride:

Contact CUFA at (513)853-3947 or cufa@cufacincy.org

www.cufacincy.org

Cincinnati Elections 2017

Candidate and Issue Forums

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

Board of Education, Cincinnati Public Schools

Tuesday, Sept 12

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

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Conversations with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council) Part 1

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

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

Format: Interactive Discussions

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

Session 1B: Neighborhoods and Housing

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

Cincinnati City Council Part 1

Tuesday, Sept 26

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

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Ballot Issues Briefing

Wednesday, Sept 27 6:00 p.m.

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

Sponsors: LWVCA

Cincinnati City Council Part 2

Tuesday, Oct 3

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

Format: Panel

Sponsors: NAACP

Conversations with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council) Part 2

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

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

Format: Interactive Discussions

Topics: Session 2A: Race, Inclusion, Equity

Session 2B: Economic Development, Jobs, Transportation

Sponsors: Rookwood Civic Collaboration (see below)

Cincinnati Mayor

Tuesday, Oct 10

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

Format: Debate

Sponsors: NAACP

Policy Learning with Candidates (Cincinnati City Council)

Thursday, Oct 12 5:30-8:30

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

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

Topics: Race, Equity, Inclusion

Environment, Sustainability

Housing, Economic Development.

Sponsors: Greater Cincinnati Regional Food Policy Council

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

Rookwood Civic Collaboration

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

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WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

Nearly every woman knows the statistic, "1 in 8," meaning one in eight women develop breast cancer in their lifetime. While that is the average for the general population, every woman's individual risk of developing breast cancer is different.

Knowing your individual risk of developing breast cancer takes you one step closer to preventing the disease, not just detecting and treating it. New research shows that women can take steps to lower their risk of developing breast cancer in their lifetime.

Join us for a free lecture and individual breast cancer risk assessment, given by internal medicine physician and midlife women's health expert Lisa Larkin, MD, FACP, NCMP, IF.

Breast Cancer Prevention: Know Your Individual Risk and How to Prevent It

Who Should Attend: Breast cancer risk assessment is ideal for any woman between ages 40–70 who have not had a prior breast cancer diagnosis

When: August 11, 2017; 10 – 11:30 am

Where: TriHealth Kenwood Outpatient Center
8240 Northcreek Drive (off Galbraith)
4th floor conference room, Kenwood, OH 45236

Coffee and light refreshments provided.

RSVP required: By August 2 by emailing info@lisalarkinmd.com. Space is limited.

Individual Assessment: Once registered, you'll receive a breast cancer risk assessment questionnaire and instructions to return (using a non-identifiable code) to the office. Your individual results will be provided to you at the lecture.



LISA LARKIN • MD
&
ASSOCIATES

- Our Mission:** Woman's City Club is committed to building a strong Greater Cincinnati community through educating, empowering, and engaging all citizens to participate in promoting the common good.
- Our Vision:** We envision a just and sustainable community where all citizens are engaged as informed stakeholders in the shaping of our shared future.
- Our Values:** Collaboration -- Citizen Empowerment -- Civic Literacy -- Equity and Justice -- Children and Youth on Positive Trajectories to Achieve their Dreams and Lead Constructive Lives -- A Thriving City of the Future.

Calendar of WCC Events

Wednesday, August 9, 7 -10 pm:

Learn a Game Night at *The Rook* 1115 Vine St., Cincinnati 45202.

Sunday, August 20, 7—9 pm: *Changing Course: "Welcome to the Anthropocene"*

St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor Ave., Clifton.

Monday, August 21, 6:30 - 8 pm: ACT ONE Training for National Voter Registration Day, Geier Room, Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. H. Taft Rd., Cincinnati 45219.

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Wednesday, September 13, 5:30-7:30: ORIENTATION MEETING FOR NEW MEMBERS, Geier Room at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm. H. Taft Rd., Cincinnati 45219.

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Thursday, September 14, 6- 8:30 pm:

CONVERSATIONS WITH CANDIDATES FOR CINCINNATI COUNCIL, PART 1, Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency, 1821 Langdon Farm, Bond Hill.

Saturday, September 16, 10 am - 12 noon: WCC Book Club. At home of Sarah Gideonse, 2570 Madison Rd., Hyde Park.

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Saturday, Oct 7, 9 - 11:30 am: CONVERSATIONS WITH CANDIDATES FOR CINCINNATI COUNCIL, PART 2, American Red Cross Cincinnati Area Chapter, 2111 Dana Ave, Evanston.



WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

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