

June 2014

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since 1915*

June
GREEN TIPS

From
**Mary
Gerson**



**REASONS TO SUPPORT
FARMERS MARKETS**

*Shop local, not global
Support family farms
Enjoy nourishing, fresh,
non processed food*

*Choose from amazing
array of produce*

*Protect the environment
by minimizing
transport, pollution,
and packaging*

~ Mary Gerson

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The Bulletin

Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati



WCC'S JUNE

A TIMELY TOWN *and*
MEETING

**“WOMEN IN
THE HOUSE”**

**Monday, June 9
7:00 pm**

First Unitarian Church,
536 Linton Street (corner of Linton and
Reading), Cincinnati 45219

Ohio Representatives Denise Driehaus,
Connie Pillich and Alicia Reece will
discuss legislative issues in the
General Assembly affecting women:
women's economic issues, increasing
women's health care options, and
protecting and supporting women and
families by promoting policies such as
fair housing, a clean environment, and
access to voting. University of
Cincinnati Adjunct Professor of Political
Science Jane Anderson will moderate.
Please see the flyer on page 10.

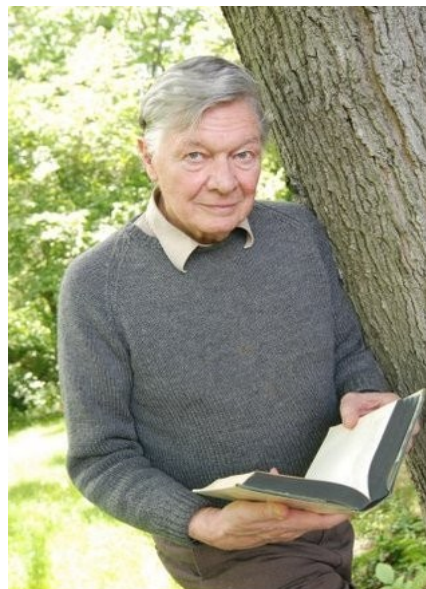


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**OUR ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING**

**Wednesday, June 11
6:00-8:00 pm**

Geier Room
Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church
103 Wm. H. Taft Rd., 45206
Enter from the rear.

**A Time to Celebrate Last Year's
Accomplishments and Explore
New Opportunities**

As we approach our 100th anniversary, let
us come together to explore new ways to
adapt to the changing demands of this new
century. We invite all WCC members to
come share ideas on how best to improve
the Club's impact on city leadership and
citizen participation. This is a wonderful
opportunity to advise the Club on its future
and at the same time get to know each
other better.

RSVP by June 9 to the WCC Office,
751-0100 or wcc@womanscityclub.org.

**ALSO IN JUNE
“DESIGNING RESILIENT
COMMUNITIES”**

with Peter Seidel

Sunday, June 29 at 7:00 pm

St John's Unitarian Universalist Church
320 Resor in Clifton

**Part of WCC's
CHANGING CO₂URSE SERIES.**

See flyer on page 11.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello members and friends,

I hate to tell you this, but I am writing my letter on the beach in Destin, Florida under perfectly blue skies, listening to waves crashing on baby powder soft white sand. If my thoughts wander, that's why.

Looking back over the last month two months, we should all feel pride and satisfaction. On April 22, David Singleton of the Ohio Justice and Policy Center spoke passionately on the plight of women in prison, using several case studies of his clients at the Lebanon Correctional Institute, many of whom are stuck in prison for years separated from their children. Please consider helping the OJPC- there is an explanation of how on page 4 of the Bulletin.

Thanks to an outstanding committee from Status of Women, WCC held our

first Annual Status of Women Expo on May 2 on Fountain Square--25 agencies participating with music, dance, speakers and resource information on the economic, physical and mental status of women. Despite chilly, windy weather, our first annual event was well attended and we are enthusiastic about improving our second Annual Status of Women Expo! A full report is in the Bulletin on page 6.

Planning continues for our Centennial year with excellent programs and exciting events. Please plan on attending our June 9th program with the "Women of the House" featuring State Representatives Denise Driehaus, Connie Pillich and Alicia Reece. We hope to see all of you at the Annual Meeting on June 11 when we roll out our brilliant new logo!



I look forward to seeing you all for social time and a brief program.

Susan

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ELECTION OF NEW WCC BOARD MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the election of Marjorie Davies and Rina Saperstein to Woman's City Club's Board of Trustees. Carole Donnelly, Barbara Elleman, and Nancy Walters were re-elected for a second term. Rina Saperstein will join the Executive Committee as Vice President for Civic Engagement.

OFFICERS

Susan Noonan, President
Barbara Elleman, Vice President, Administration
Rina Saperstein, Vice President, Civic Engagement
Lori Nuckolls, Vice President, Program
Steph Stoller, Secretary
Nancy Lu Walters, Treasurer

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Joni Baker
Janet Buening
Ruth Cronenberg
Marjorie Davies
Marge Davis
Carole Donnelly
Cheryl Meadows
Mary Owens
Cindy Rowland

ACT ONE
HANDS-ON CIVICS
IN CINCINNATI

ACT ONE NEWS

Inspired by Jane Anderson and Carolyn Miller's April presentation on *What's New in City Hall*, the members of Act One will follow up in the early Fall with a visit to City Hall where they will meet council members and find out how they can help strengthen the culture of citizen engagement in Cincinnati. In the meantime, a picnic in July is being planned, and discussion is afoot to ensure that the Act One program can be continued into the next year.

OUR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: PROGRAMS AND PANELS ALL SUMMER AND FALL!

As we look forward to the celebration of our Centennial, Woman's City Club will sponsor events that illustrate the history of our mission and purpose. We strive to educate the public on major topics and engage citizens on important issues facing the city. These are some of the programs we have planned. Please be on the lookout for formal announcements.

June 9 – “Women in the House,” a Town Meeting with Representatives Denise Driehaus, Connie Pillich and Alicia Reece on women's issues in the General Assembly. The panel will be moderated by University of Cincinnati Professor of Political Science Jane Anderson. See the flyer on page 10 of this Bulletin.

July 15th - A Panel discussion on children's intervention in Cincinnati with Katie Krafka of Greater Cincinnati World Affairs Council and Ramin Mohajer of Faces without Places. The Greater Cincinnati World Affairs Council conducts visits by international university students to local classrooms to discuss their culture and current events in their countries. Faces without Places conducts a summer program providing academic tutoring to homeless children. See the flyer on page 12 for more details.

August – A panel discussion on “The Guaranty of Universal Preschool Education.” Decades of data show that quality preschool gets more children ready for school, reading successfully by the end of third grade, and graduating from high school ready for post-secondary education and career. The panel's discussion will include the impact of poverty, child rearing, and pathways to math/science learning.



September – “Cincinnati in Africa,” a discussion with Dr. Christopher Lewis, founder and chairman of Village Life Outreach Project, Inc. and Dr. Victoria Wulsin, chair of the board of SOTENI Kenya. Dr. Lewis works in Tanzania to improve health, water quality and quantity, and childhood educational/nutritional outcomes. Dr. Victoria Wulsin and her organization work to prevent HIV/AIDS.

October – Local civil rights icons Judge Nathaniel Jones and Marian Spencer will talk together on topics of mutual interest..

November – “Conquering Unemployment” – A discussion on training, recruitment, hiring and retention with Dr. Odell Owens, President of Cincinnati State Technical and Community College.

December – Feist-Tea and Centennial Edition of WCC Cookbook joint event.

March 6, 2015 – Centennial Celebration Dinner. Hilton Netherland Plaza. Join us for history, entertainment, and a video presentation. Woman's City Club History Volume II and our new across- the-generations cookbook will be available for sale.

~ Lori Nuckolls

Honorary Hosts for Centennial Celebration Banquet

Woman's City Club is delighted and honored that the people listed below have agreed to serve as honorary hosts and hostesses of our centennial dinner.

Shakila Ahmad
Donna Jones Baker
Michael Cioffi
Terry Garcia Crews
Dan Hurley
Nathaniel Jones
Maria Kreppel
Bea Larsen
Jan Michele Lemon-Kearney
Ann Lugbill

Betsy Mann
May Carole Melton
Dr. Santa Ono
Dr. Odell Owens
Francie Pepper
Laure Quinlivan
Doreen Quinn
Roxanne Qualls
Krista Ramsey
Brewster Rhoads

Lourdes Ribera
Cathy Roma
Mary Ronan
Marian Spencer
Louise Spiegel
Carolyn Washburn
Richard Weiland
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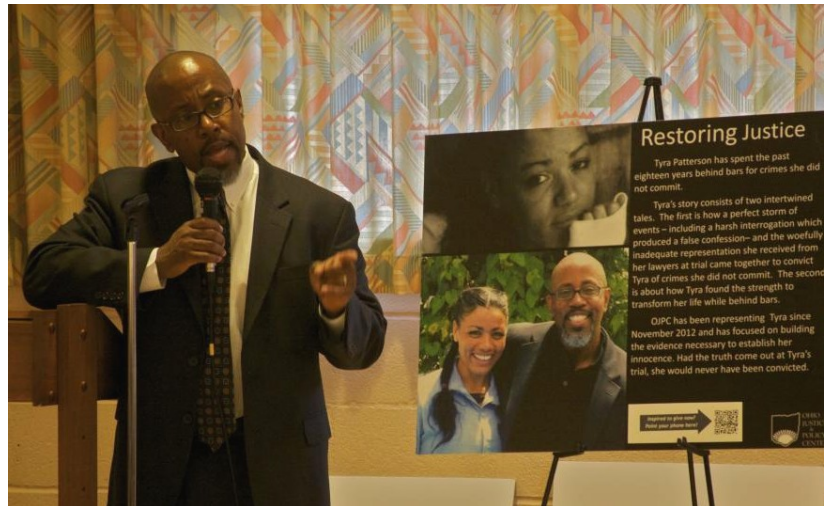
A BUSY SPRING OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

DAVID SINGLETON SPEAKS TO A FULL HOUSE, ON WOMEN IN PRISON

An overflowing crowd came to hear David Singleton, the inspirational director of the Ohio Justice and Peace Center (OJPC), speak about his organization and his experiences working with women in prison. Women are the fastest growing population in prison. Too often these women struggle with substance abuse, mental illness, and histories of physical and sexual abuse. Few get the services they need. Their imprisonment leaves many women vulnerable to re-victimization, and they may face loss of parental rights. As women, many experience especially difficult challenges as returning citizens. But Singleton and his OJPC are determined that both male and female prisoners be treated like human beings.

Singleton says his agency is often mistaken for the Innocence Project. Jokingly, he referred to OJPC rather as a "Guilty Project." People adjudicated guilty should indeed serve time for the safety of the community. But whatever brought them to prison, they should have the possibility of redemption as well as legal help in cases of injustice. They should be able to return to the community better than when they left.

Singleton and the OJPC take individual cases as well as file class action suits. He described cases in detail which called



for a passionate defense of women's rights. One woman, for example, was actually innocent; another was forced to collect evidence of sexual abuse from a counselor.

WCC has the opportunity to support OJPC in its important work:

"Turn \$10 into \$10,000" campaign

WCC is proud to join other organizations in promoting the "Turn \$10 into \$10,000" campaign for the Ohio Justice and Policy Center, directed by David Singleton. OJPC is a

non-profit law center that works to reform our justice system and provides free legal assistance to offenders to protect their health and human rights, and former offenders to help them get their lives back on track.

To find out more about OJPC, go to their website at ohiojpc.org/main.html. (Or just search on "OJPC Cincinnati.")

To donate, click on the "DONATE" tab at the top right of the main page of the website. Please mention "Woman's City Club" in the Employer or Comments field if you donate online. Thanks!



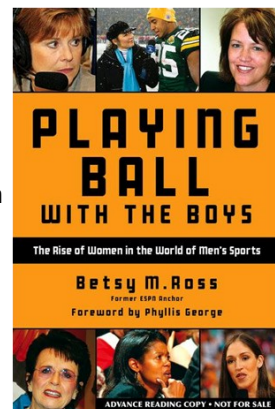
ANNUAL SEASONGOOD LUNCHEON WITH SPORTSCASTER AND AUTHOR **BETSY ROSS**



Every spring, Woman's City Club holds its Seasongood luncheon, named in honor of benefactor Agnes B. Seasongood. The luncheon always features a local woman leader, often a pioneer in her field. This year's speaker, groundbreaking sportscaster Betsy Ross, delivered an entertaining and inspiring speech.

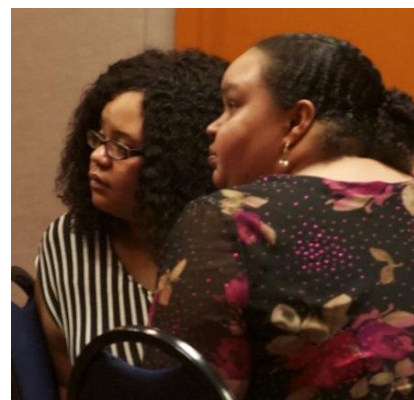
Betsy Ross was one of the first women to break into national sports news. She is President of Game Day Communications, a sports and entertainment communications firm based in Cincinnati. Growing up before Title IX, Ms. Ross mostly watched sports, then began reporting on them in college. She most recently worked as an anchor at ESPN for five years.

Her talks focused on her book, *Playing Ball with the Boys: The Rise of Women in Men's Sports* (2010), which puts together conversations she had with nearly two dozen women who talk about their struggles and successes, and offer advice for other young women and men who want to follow in their footsteps.



She reported her interviews with Billy Jean King, the feminist tennis star who won a match against Bobby Riggs in 1973, and Phyllis George who at one time co-anchored a pre-game talk show, "NFL Today," with Jimmy the Greek. Other vignettes included Michelle Andrew, a first woman doctor for the Baltimore Orioles, now practicing in Cincinnati, as well as other broadcasters, team administrators and a coach. She concluded with an analysis of what helped these women succeed: being Focused, being Flexible, and being Friends with other women who are just entering the game.

WCC traditionally announces the winners of its Education Awards at the Seasongood Luncheon. In behalf of WCC, Cincinnati Public Schools Superintendent Mary Ronan presented the \$500 education awards to three high school senior women – Desire Lowry of Purcell Marion High School, Sabrina Neimeister of Lakota East High School, and Jordan Large of Glen Este High School. They participated successfully in an essay contest writing on their views of citizenship. ~ Sarah Gideonse



Education Award-winner Dezi Lowry with her mother, listening raptly.



CPS Superintendent Mary Ronan; Education Awards Chair C.J. Pierce; Education Award winners Dezi Lowry, Sabrina Neimeister, and Jordan Large; and Education Award Committee members Leslie Spencer and Alice Schneider



The raffle was run with elegance and pizzazz by Seasongood Committee members Future Vincent-Hicks and Carole Cutter-Hawkins.

A Successful First Annual Status of Women Expo on Fountain Square on May 2

The WCC Status of Women Action Group invited the community to two hours of fun and information on all aspects of the status of women. The damp, chilly day undoubtedly kept some people from enjoying luncheon on the square, but the rain held off and spirits were high. Twenty four participating agencies drew people to their information tables. All activities were colorfully presented onto the large screen mounted on a building across Vine Street. Jill Bley led the Action Group in staging the event. Interact for Health and Planned Parenthood co-sponsored it with WCC.



The festivities began with inspirational singing by MUSE Women's Choir, while people perused the information tables. Susan Noonan, WCC president, welcomed the crowd and announced WCC's upcoming Centennial celebration. Several speakers followed.



State Representative Denise Driehaus brought a commendation and spoke on legislative issues affecting women in the Ohio General Assembly.

Vanessa Freytag of the Woman's Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation spoke on women's economic health. Kendall Fisher of Woman Helping Women addressed the problem of domestic violence and the psychological effects on women and families. Joy Littleton, an American Heart Association speaker from Christ Hospital, described women's wellness concerns. Lourdes Ribera of LULAC told us about the organization's resources in the Latino community.



Vanessa Freytag



Finally, a spontaneous flash mob dance led by the amazingly energetic and talented group PONE. It warmed us up by teaching the crowd how to dance to an Aretha Franklin song.

Displayed on the Fountain Square stage was Melissa Rowland's art installation, "Finding Voice," which consists of mannequins illustrating the scars left by childhood sexual abuse, and hopeful steps toward recovery from those scars.

Other participating agencies were American Association of University Women, American Heart Association, Central Clinic, Cincinnati Health Department, Cincinnati Union Bethel, Closing the Health Gap, Connections, Darkness to Light, First Step Home, Flying Pig Marathon, Green Umbrella, League of United Latin American Citizens, Mental Health America, Power Inspires Progress, Reproductive Rights Association, Santa Maria, Take Back the Night, Talbert House, Women Helping Women, the Women's Fund of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation, the YWCA and the Veteran's Mobile Health Unit.

The Status of Women Action Group welcomes all WCC members to join in its work. Jo-Ann Huff Albers is the current chair. Contact her at joann.albers@wku.edu or call 513/759-0229. ~ Jo-Ann Albers and Susan Noonan



Veterans Mobile Health Unit brought their van.

SHAKESPEARE'S LAST WORD – LOVE, LAW AND LOYALTY IN TWO NOBLE KINSMEN

A PRESENTATION BY MICHAEL L. CIOFFI

IN CONJUNCTION WITH CINCINNATI SHAKESPEARE'S COMPANY'S
20TH ANNIVERSARY



Woman's City Club was delighted to offer the community Michael Cioffi's fourth annual Shakespeare & Justice lecture. Mr. Cioffi, a managing partner in the Cincinnati office of law firm Blank Rome LLP and an Adjunct Professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, explored the perennial theme of paradox in the work of William Shakespeare. His lecture preceded a performance of *The Two Noble Kinsmen* by the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company on May 15.

to halt his execution. In this play that posits paradox upon paradox and asks if the complexity of human love, law, loyalty and life could ever be greater, Michael Cioffi asks whether our world is determined by fortuity (chance) or by conduct.



Michael L. Cioffi

A wine and cheese reception sponsored by Monteverdi Tuscany and catered by David Cioffi of The Painted Chef preceded the lecture. A question and answer session with the actors followed the performance.
~ Lori Nuckolls

Mr. Cioffi's reading of this play, which was Shakespeare's last, presented the complexity of love in that it professes an intense passion and desire that competes with allegiance, loyalty and duty. Theseus, the Duke of Athens, displays great love for an Amazon Queen, Hippolyta, as well as a competing love for a male advisor and counselor, Pirithous. Yet Shakespeare shows the Duke's submission of his love for both to his allegiance and duty to country.

The two noblemen, cousins Arcite and Palamon, are enemies of the Duke. Imprisoned, they declare loyalty to each other, yet paradoxically upon securing their freedom, they duel for the hand of a fair Amazon maiden Emilia, the sister of Hippolyta. Justice too sees paradox, for when the winning nobleman, Arcite, dies on horseback, he pledges his maiden to the losing Palamon in order



Photos compliments of Cincinnati Shakespeare

Why does Woman's City Club need to use social media?

Many of our members shy away from social media (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, etc.) and seem proud that they don't use it. However, if Woman's City Club does not adapt to new messaging technologies, we die! Social media can drive membership, fundraising and marketing. It's an extension to our public relations strategies. Here are some benefits that social media provide:

- Gives Woman's City Club the opportunity to begin listening to what others are saying about us online.
- Allows us to have one-to-one communication with members and supporters.
- Can be used to gather feedback about issues.
- Personalizes WCC.
- Can be used to share exclusive information to members and supporters.
- Provides potential opportunities for word-of-mouth buzz about Woman's City Club.
- Helps attract younger members.

Since last year, we have tripled our following on Facebook, so we are reaching more people with our announcements and messages. Also, our ACT ONE members have formed a group so that they can communicate among themselves and keep connected to Woman's City Club.

~ Alice Schneider,



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB BOOK CLUB NEWS

The Book Club meets four or five times a year at a member's home to discuss books that look at women's lives, challenges, and successes from different perspectives. Coming in July—

JULY'S BOOK CLUB

Saturday, July 5 at 11:00 am

Home of Harriet Kaufman, 366 Terrace Ave, Clifton 45220. RSVP: 471-6622.

A Fighting Chance

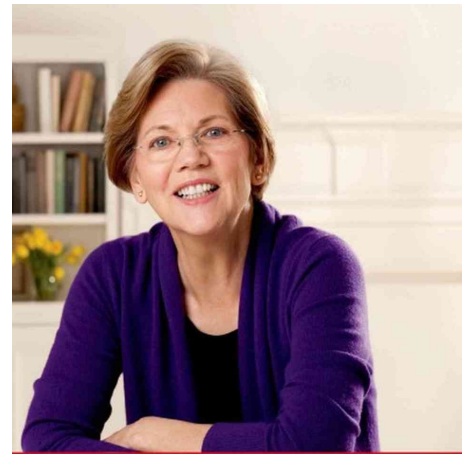
by Senator Elizabeth Warren.

An unlikely political star tells the inspiring story of the two-decade journey that taught her how Washington really works—and really doesn't.

A heroine to progressives for her defense of consumers and working families, Senator Warren has written a vibrant

book that is part memoir, part policy, part advocacy.

The book is not yet available in paperback, but can be ordered on Amazon for about \$17 hardcover; kindle—\$12.99. The library has a downloadable audio book.



A Fighting Chance

ELIZABETH WARREN

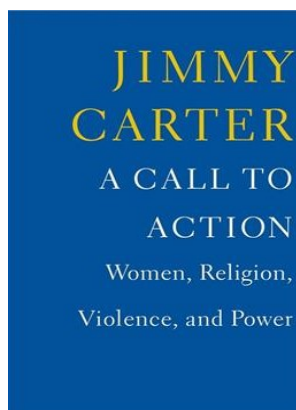
JOIN US! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



FALL PREVIEW

The book under consideration for an early fall discussion is *The New Soft War on Women – How the Myth of Female Ascendance is Hurting Women, Men and Our Economy* by Caryl Rivers and Rosalind C. Barnett (Tarcher/Penguin).

MAY'S BOOK DISCUSSION: A REPORT



The theme of our most recent book, *A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence and Power* by Jimmy Carter (Simon & Schuster, 2014) is similar in many ways to our first book, *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women*, by Nicholas Kristof and his wife Sheryl WuDunn. A lively, two-hour discussion ensued about what the former President calls “the most serious, pervasive and ignored violation of basic human rights” – the world's discrimination and violence against women and girls. Carter strongly believes that educating girls is the most important way to improve their lives, modernize their country and promote human rights.

The book recounts the extraordinary work of the Carter Center, mainly abroad, to improve children's health and support peace and democracy. Some of the most fascinating pages describe Carter's actions as President, when he was required to enforce the Supreme Court's decision authorizing some abortion. As a Christian, Carter believes that “every abortion is an unplanned tragedy” (p. 183). He reports attempting to “minimize their number through sex education, making contraception more available, special economic assistance for women and infant children and the promotion of foster parenthood.” Sounds like a plan!

Carter's book concludes with a list of 23 actions that the Carter Center's initiative Mobilizing Faith for Women will monitor and support, and invites readers to visit www.cartercenter.org to participate in the effort. ~ Jo-Ann Albers and Sarah Gideonse

What's Cooking?

Our members are women of many talents. Cookbooks published by WCC in 1917 and 1952 showcased culinary skills and shared favorite recipes. To mark our Centennial, WCC will publish a third cookbook—with a historical focus.

Changes in what we cook, how we cook it, and in the kitchen itself parallel the changes we women experienced over the past century as we moved from being primarily bread-bakers to becoming breadwinners as well. The **Centennial Cookbook** will tell this story through vintage recipes from the 1917 and 1952 WCC cookbooks, info boxes that compare and contrast culinary information from the early 1900s, the mid-century, and contemporary times, and new recipes from our current members that reflect our modern lifestyles and tastes.

Woman's City Club
invites you
to be a part of our



Centennial Cookbook

Send us your recipes. Volunteer to be a tester.

Submissions are due by July 1, 2014

Submit your favorite and unique recipes for consideration for the Centennial Cookbook.

Please *do not* copy recipes verbatim from copyrighted cookbooks and magazines, but make some minor changes in ingredients or instructions to make the recipe your own.

Please *do* be sure to include:

- pan sizes and cooking time/temperature
- measurements or package/can size for all ingredients
- the expected yield (how many servings)
- full and clear instructions for preparation

We also ask that you use these standard measurement notations:

- tsp (teaspoon)
- Tbsp (tablespoon)
- lbs (pounds)
- oz (ounces)
- pkgs (packages)
- cups (not just “c”)

Recipes can be emailed to Janet Buening at
JanetRehlingBuening@gmail.com
or mailed to 3520 Mooney Avenue, Cincinnati, OH, 45208



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB PRESENTS

Women in the House



A Panel Discussion of Ohio State Representatives

Denise Driehaus, Connie Pillich and Alicia Reece

Moderated by University of Cincinnati

Professor of Political Science Jane Anderson

The Panel will Address Current Issues and Legislation Affecting Women.

7:00pm, June 9, 2014 at First Unitarian Church

536 Linton Street (Corner of Linton and Reading Road)

Cincinnati, Ohio 45219



**WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
OF GREATER CINCINNATI**
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Light Refreshments.

Audience Comments and Questions Will Follow.

Changing CO₂urse: Local Solutions to a Global Crisis

This month: The 5th Sunday, June 29 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.
St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor, Clifton

Sunday, June 29, 2014:

“Designing Resilient Communities”

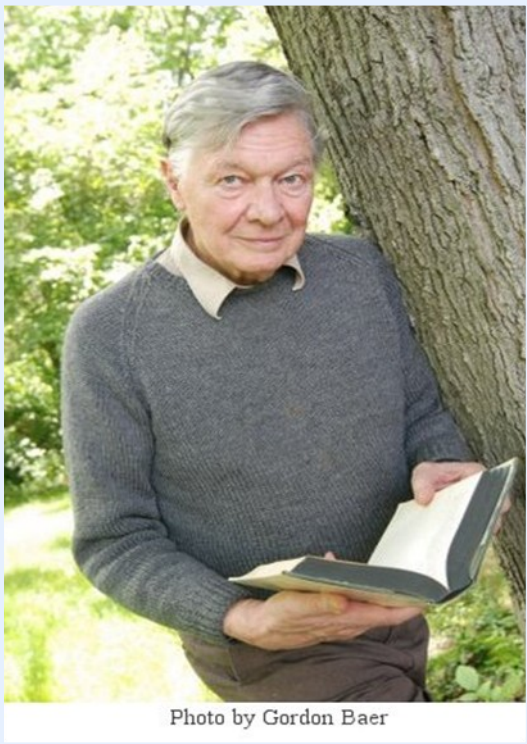


Photo by Gordon Baer

Peter Seidel, environmental architect-planner and author, will lead us in a discussion to imagine ways we can reshape our cities so that we can better adapt to the complex changes that threaten our future. He will examine some of the root causes of our environmental predicament as presented by Paul Ehrlich and John Holden. How can we correct for past errors -- such as urban sprawl -- in order to meet the demands of our changing environment and improve our chances of survival?

The majority of the world's population now lives in cities, but most of our cities are in crisis as a result of increasing population, inadequate infrastructure, diminishing resources, and the challenges posed by climate change. We will look at what a city really is, examine how can we reshape our communities to be better places in which to live.

Peter urges us to rethink the city as a noble expression of our specie's interdependent nature. He has authored/ co-authored three books on the topic:

“2045: A Story of Our Future”

“Global Survival: The Challenge and its Implications for Thinking and Acting”

***“Invisible Walls: Why We Ignore the Damage We Inflict on the Planet...
and Ourselves.”***

**COSPONSORS: Woman's City Club's Environmental Action Group,
St John's UU Green Sanctuary Partners,
League of Women Voters' Natural Resource Committee,
Miami Group Sierra Club and ECO**

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB OF GREATER CINCINNATI PRESENTS
CHILDREN'S INTERVENTION IN CINCINNATI



Katie Krafska

Katie Krafska, Manager of Operations and Education Programs of the Greater Cincinnati World Affairs Council, will describe her organization's program of visits by foreign university students to area classrooms to discuss their countries' culture and current events.

The World Affairs Council is a non-partisan organization that builds global understanding and promotes international awareness through education, information, and the exchange of people and ideas.



Ramin Mohajer

Ramin Mohajer, Executive Director of Faces Without Places, will describe its program of academic tutoring for homeless children.

Faces Without Places seeks to empower lives by removing educational barriers and providing enrichment opportunities for children and youth experiencing homelessness.

July 15, 2014, 7:00 pm.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

536 Linton Street
Cincinnati, OH 45219
Corner of Linton and Reading Road



*Light refreshments will be served.
Audience comments and questions will follow.*

Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati



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www.womanscityclub.org

The mission of the Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati is to secure a more just and livable community for all. WCC programs educate, encourage, and equip citizens to play an active role in civic affairs. Committed to promoting diversity and inclusiveness, the organization reaches out to collaborate with other community organizations in the city and work toward shared goals. See www.womanscityclub.org for more information.

Calendar of WCC Events

Monday 6-9-14

WOMEN IN THE HOUSE **With State Reps** **Drieause, Pillich, and** **Reece.**

7:00 pm
Location: First Unitarian
Church, 536 Linton St.
See page 10.

Wednesday 6-11-14

WCC ANNUAL MEETING

6:00-8:00 pm
Location: Mt Auburn
Presbyterian Church, Geier
Room, 103 Wm H Taft Rd.
See page 1.

Wednesday 6-25-14

WCC Board Meeting

5:30-6:30 pm
Location: Mt Auburn
Presbyterian Church, Geier
Room

Sunday 6-29-14

Changing CO₂urse **"DESIGNING RESILIENT** **COMMUNITIES"**

7:00-9:00 pm
Location: St John's UU
Church, 320 Resor Ave.
See page 11.

Saturday 7-5-14

WCC BOOK CLUB: **A Fighting Chance**

11:00 am
Location: Home of Harriet
Kaufman. RSVP required.
See page 8.

Tuesday 7-15-14

CHILDREN'S **INTERVENTION in** **Cincinnati**

7:00 pm
Location: First Unitarian
Church, 536 Linton St.
See page 12.

2015

SAVE THIS DATE! **Friday, 3-6-15** **WCC Centennial** **Celebration Dinner**

WCC COMMITTEE
MEETINGS
For the latest schedule of
Committee Meetings,
check our Website
Calendar at
womanscityclub.org
(click on the "Calendar &
Events" tab at the top)

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

This e-Bulletin, together with emailed Weekly Updates and our website at www.womanscityclub.org, keeps our membership connected. The next issue will appear in August. Deadline for copy will be July, 2014 (word limit 250 words).



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