

# THE BULLETIN

April 2018

## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

### WCC National Speaker Forum takes place in two weeks!



#### GREEN TIP FOR APRIL:

Over the years, I've offered tips on reducing use of paper, plastic, water, and being generally less wasteful.

Yet after a stressful month with my husband in the hospital, I began to realize that some things needed to be placed on the back burner. For example: my impassioned recycling habit.

I noticed that with ongoing medical care, I had become, temporarily, a huge abuser of non recyclable items. So, I just want to give you and me a pass when things mount up and something has to give.

Let's promise, when life returns to normal, we will keep using our cloth bags and sports bottles. Reconsider all the green tips I have given you over the years and be grateful for the temporary in life.

~ Mary Gerson

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ABC NEWS Correspondent **Martha Raddatz**'s topic could not be more timely: "*What in the World: Global Hot Spots and U.S. Foreign Policy.*"

With her vast reporting experience at home and abroad, who better to help us understand what is happening in U.S. foreign policy, what it means, and how decisions

impact world peace, security, and prosperity. See flyer page 5 for information.

Memorial Hall has already issued over 400 tickets to our National Speaker's Forum on April 16! Chair of the National Speaker committee, Dot Christenson, urges us to buy their tickets NOW.

She tells us that the committee is also advertising the event on WVXU, so listen up and tell your friends to purchase their tickets while they are still available. Don't forget your opportunity to meet and speak with Martha Raddatz if you buy a ticket for the



reception! Her book, *A Long Road Home: A Story of War and Family*, will be available for sale at Memorial Hall.



Nancy Lu Walters

We were so happy to learn last month that the *Seasongood Good Government Foundation* awarded Woman's City Club a \$6,000 grant to support WCC and its 2018 National Speaker Forum. The impact of this grant is twofold: it helps assure the financial success

of the event despite the ever-increasing costs, and it allows WCC to extend the outreach of journalist Martha Raddatz's presentation by distributing free tickets to organizations and individuals who might not otherwise attend the program. If you know students who cannot afford to attend, let the office know. The number is limited, so first come, first served. ~ Nancy

The Monthly *e-Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network and our community. The next issue will appear MAY 1. Deadline is April 23. ~ Editorial Board: Jeanne Nightingale, Sarah Gideonse, Jo-Ann Albers, and Anne Skove

## PUBLIC FORUMS IN FEBRUARY & MARCH

### MARCH 23: "Sisters in the Brotherhood: Women in the Labor Movement."



Yolanda Miller

Over 30 people attended the public conversation on March 23 "Sisters in Brotherhood: Women's Leadership in the Labor Movement" organized by *Thriving Cincinnati*. Over lunch, labor leaders shared information about their unions, their experiences, and the bene-

fits and opportunities for women in the trades.

**Magda Orlander** of the Cincinnati Interfaith Workers Center moderated the program and did a great job of connecting people – which is one of the goals of Thriving Cincinnati Gatherings. The discussion leaders were **Inga McClothin**, Financial Secretary of the Amalgamated Transit Union 627, **Kay Bishop**, labor council delegate of SEIU 1199, and **Michelle Stellings**, Sister in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. They spoke about the strong presence of women in leadership roles in the union, ensuring that they receive sustainable wages and benefits, lifting the entire industry. Women make up half of all union members but are far less represented in leadership roles.

**Michelle** said she was always supported and her mentors were mostly men, not other women! She felt valued and never disrespected. **Kay**, a longtime member of SEIU 1199 has worked as a nurse in health care most of her life. **Yolanda Miller**, representative of LiUNA 265, stepped up when Kay was detained. She spoke about the great opportunities she has had as a laborer in a man's world. She encouraged everyone to tell their children and grandchildren that it can be a great career. Channel 9 filmed some of the program and interviewed Magda!

### MARCH 14: "Wellness Through Art and Music"

**Arlene de Silva** and **Joan Hock** presented a beautifully executed interactive program on the benefits of art and music. Ms. Hock is coordinator of the "Memories in the Making" Program at the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Joan had extraordinary examples of art produced by Alzheimer's patients at the nursing home and retirement centers where the programs are housed. She explained how art can, not only help Alzheimer's and dementia patients, but often see progression of the disease before family members.

Her samples indicated a progression that we could see in patient's drawings over the course of a year. The paintings will be in a silent auction at the annual Memories in the Making event in May.

Arlene de Silva talked about her Health Rhythm drumming program as an empowerment tool for kids, seniors and mental health patients. She brought numerous drums as well tambourines and jingles - enough for us all to play something! What crazy sounds came from the Geier Room that night!

Neurologists have studied music as a stress reduction method for multiple populations. As the population ages, programs such as these are gaining in numbers and popularity. For that reason, Ms. DaSilva founded The Cincinnati Music & Wellness Coalition, the nation's first community-wide recreational music making wellness coalition in 2008. It consists of 94 organizations, physicians, and musicians from cities in six U.S. states, Switzerland, and Sri Lanka.



Arlene de Silva

### FEBRUARY 27: "A Clean Slate: Erasing Barriers to Jobs"

Ohio Justice Policy Center Deputy Director

**Sasha Neiman** and former prisoner

**Tyra Patterson**

brought us to our feet and brought tears to our eyes. Tyra was

imprisoned for 23 years for being a witness to a homicide – a terrible injustice. But she has no bitterness and is moving forward with her life as a paralegal at OJPC. What a wonderful advocate for the constitutional amendment OJPC is working to get on the Ohio ballot: the Neighborhood Safety, Drug Treatment, and Rehabilitation Amendment. WCC members can get signatures for the petition and build support in the community. The criminal justice campaign asked: "Can we increase safety and resources for crime survivors by reducing prison spending? And, "Can we safely and substantially reduce the prison population while increasing community health and safety? The answer should be a resounding YES we can, and save lots of money at the same time we are helping people. To help, call OJPC at 513-421-1108.



Sasha Neiman & Tyra Patterson

All photos by Harriet Kaufman

~ Susan Noonan, VP Programs

## THOUSANDS ATTEND MARCH FOR OUR LIVES RALLY IN CINCINNATI

Despite the snowy weather, an estimated crowd of 10,000 people took part in the rally on Saturday afternoon, March 24. Students organized the event demanding that legislators put stricter gun laws into action. Head organizer 17-year-old Raslan Kru, said, "The utmost priority is human lives over guns. We want restrictions on guns. We want assault-rifle ban. We want to make sure our schools are safe and that no irresponsible person has access to buy a firearm."

Speakers included elected officials like **Aftab Pureval**, Mayor **John Cranley**, and **Ethel Guttenberg**, grandmother of **Jaime Guttenberg**, 14, one of the victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

Read more about **Jaime Guttenberg** and **Marjory Stoneman Douglas** pages 8 and 9.



## MEMBER PROFILE: JEFF DEY



Jeff believes Woman's City Club can make a difference in Cincinnati life. "WCC sits in the midst of a pantheon of civic organizations," he notes, "but it makes its most distinctive mark by educating and convening people around critical

issues that affect their lives and their community. The takeaway from our programming is to give members concrete ways to get involved."

"I had met Louise Spiegel early on and really liked being involved in an organization that was active in community engagement." That's why, as co-chair of the membership committee, he believes membership is a valuable way for men as well as women to help make the city a better place. He has been a member for about 15 years. He joined because his husband, Mike Maloney, had been a member for a number of years.

Jeff is on the WCC Board of Trustees and the Feist Tea committee. Helping to plan the Feist Tea event the last two years at the Kennedy Heights Arts Center actually merged his interests. He sits on the Art Center's board. Jeff is also on the board of Community Matters in Lower Price Hill, and he is in the Core Group of the Urban Appalachian Community Coalition which is hosting the 41<sup>st</sup> annual Appalachian Studies Conference in Cincinnati this April 5 - 8. See announcement page 6.

Jeff earned a B.S. in Computer Science and Political Science (International Relations) at Bowling Green State University, where he was a delegate to the model United Nations in 1983. He has an MBA from Xavier University. He is a native of Millbury, Ohio, where he went to high school with Laure Quinlivan. His job opportunities took him to Columbus, then to Cincinnati in 1985, where he has been working for 34 years. He worked for Sogeti USA as an IT consultant for 22 years, specializing in database and business intelligence work. He also works for the Episcopal Network for Economic Justice and for Michael Maloney and Associates, which produced three of the *Social Areas of Cincinnati* reports.

Jeff has been with Mike Maloney for over 30 years and together they have three kids and six grandchildren. They have been married for two years (since it became possible in Ohio), and they are jointly involved in researching Mike's Appalachian genealogy, taking trips not only to study documents but also to see the land and meet his descendants. "We'll probably start on mine sometime," he said, "but my family is much smaller."

Jeff likes to cook. "Cooking is a good way to be involved in many activities, socialize with friends and relax," he said. He especially likes to make *pysanky* – Ukrainian Easter eggs.

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers



## ACT ONE UPDATE

We are excited to announce we have 15 new ACT ONE members who have signed up in 2018! Applications will remain open on the websites of both the League and WCC.



**Melissa Rowland**

Photo by Harriet Kaufman

**Melissa Rowland** and **Rebecca Elliot** have been at work updating the data base and forming new ways of communicating and connecting with members through social media. They have formed an open group on Face Book and are planning a Meet 'n Greet event on May 5 at 5:00 pm for new and former ACT ONE members to discuss the issues on the Primary ballot. They will also exchange ideas about summer projects. All members of the League and Woman's City Club are welcome. The meet up is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Moerlein Tap Room on Moore Street in OTR. (Stay tuned!)

ACT ONE was formed in 2013 as a joint initiative to attract a new generation of young people and young ideas to our century-old organizations. It offers us all a unique opportunity to network across the generations, share viewpoints across our memberships, and join our voices as active participants in civic affairs.

If you would like to help plan the May 5 event, please join us at the League Office on April 21 at 5 pm. Contact us at [actone@lwvca.org](mailto:actone@lwvca.org).

~ Jeanne Nightingale

**ACT ONE**  
**HANDS-ON CIVICS**  
**IN CINCINNATI**

## WCC MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The Membership Committee is happy to report that WCC has had a steady stream of new members over the past several months. We've also been reaching out to friends who have been on our mailing list or who have attended our programs and asked them to join. We expect to get an annual 'boost' at the National Speaker event as we have in previous years. You can take advantage of this event by bringing friends and encouraging them to join WCC. And remember, memberships make great gifts!

New members who join at the National Speaker Forum for the first time can take advantage of a special offer.\*

Last year we held a new member gathering which was exciting and informative. We plan to do this on a quarterly basis beginning in May. It's an opportunity to learn more about Woman's City Club and connect with long-time members around shared interests.

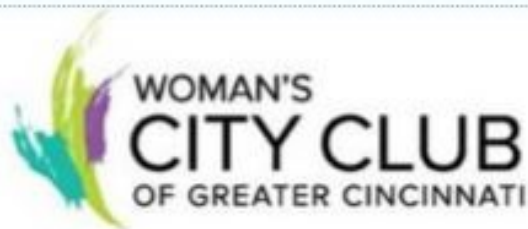


**Joy Haupt**

Photo by Harriet Karuman

### **\*SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEW MEMBERS JOINING THE NIGHT OF THE FORUM!**

**Introductory Rate:** \$35 membership through May 2019 (\$20 off the regular membership fee.) Membership is open to all women and men ages 16 or older.



Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati is proud to present

# MARTHA RADDATZ

**Chief Global Affairs Correspondent  
for ABC News**

As the featured speaker at our 25<sup>th</sup> annual

**National Speaker Forum and Fundraiser**

**“What in the World:  
Global Hot Spots and U.S. Foreign Policy”**



**Monday, April 16, 2018**

**7:00 pm**

**Memorial Hall**

**1225 Elm Street,**

**Downtown Cincinnati**

At a time when global turmoil abounds and America's role on the world stage is being hotly debated, who better to help Cincinnati sort through what is happening and what it means than Martha Raddatz.

Raddatz has covered national security, foreign policy and politics for decades – reporting from the Pentagon, the State Department, the White House, and war zones around the world. She is known for her extraordinary and often exclusive reporting from conflict areas, and the emotional detail of her stories.

Raddatz's best-selling book, *The Long Road Home: A Story of War and Family*, will be available for sale at the event. Join us for what is sure to be a remarkable evening!

**Forum tickets on sale**

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

Or call Memorial Hall

513-977-8838

Lecture: \$40

Private reception with Ms.

Raddatz following lecture: \$100

Sponsorship levels: \$140—\$1250

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## Count Down to the 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Appalachian Coalition Studies Conference

### “Re-stitching the Seams: Appalachia Beyond Its Borders”

**April 3-8, 2018, Downtown**

Hopefully by now you have registered for the full conference or for the free [Community Day](#) on **Saturday, April 7** and secured your tickets for the [Urban Appalachian Showcase](#).

Or maybe you are busy during the Conference’s daytime hours, but want to catch the excitement at night. Either way, we’ve got evening art activities for you! We hope you will join us for this series of [free music, film and literary programs](#), supported in part by ArtsWave, to be held at downtown, Over the Rhine and Northern Kentucky locations during the Conference, April 3-8, 2018.

## SOME HIGHLIGHTS

### TUESDAY, APRIL 3

- **Appalachian Film 7:30 Festival.** PM, Mini Microcinema, 1225 Main Street. Two films *Pieced Together* and *The Mountain Minor*, with discussions by Peabody award-winning producer and veteran of ABC News, Julianne Donofrio and Susan Pepper. Presented in partnership with Cincinnati Museum Center's Insight Lecture Series. Information at <http://uacvoice.org/asa2018/asafilmfestival/>.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 5

- **Appalachian Hip Hop at Elementz.** 6:00 – 8:00 PM, Elementz, 1100 Race Street. We welcome Appalachian activist and hip hop artist Drew Carter, from Portsmouth, Ohio.
- **- Bluegrass at Herzog Studio.** 6:30 – 9:30 PM, Herzog Studio, 811 Race Street, Floor 2. Bring your instruments for a closing bluegrass jam in this historic space.
- **Appalachian Film Festival.** 5:30 – 7:30 PM, Mini Microcinema, 1225 Main Street. Two films *Pieced Together* and *The Mountain Minor* plus discussions and a short reading by Dana Wildsmith from her novel, *Jumping*. )

### SATURDAY, APRIL 7

- **Appalachian Drag Show at Below Zero.** 8:00 – 10:00 PM, Below Zero, 1120 Walnut Street. Queens Busting Seams in the Queen City! The fabulous drag show will feature local talent from some of Cincinnati’s famous queens and a few from the Appalachian region.
- **Square Dance at Southgate House Revival.** 8:30 – 11:30 PM, Southgate House Revival, 111 East Sixth Street, Newport, KY 41071. Come dance the night away! Northside Square Dance will host the square dance, with callers and musicians from across the region anchored by our own sizzling Northside Volunteers.

In addition to these free programs, limited tickets are available for purchase to [the Urban Appalachian Showcase, 7:30 – 9:30 PM, Saturday, April 7 at the Aronoff Center, Jarson-Kaplan Theater, 650 Walnut Street](#). The showcase features urban Appalachian writers, singers, musicians, and spoken word artists including bluegrass legend, writer, and radio personality Katie Laur. Information and tickets at <https://www.cincinnatiarts.org/events/detail/urban-appalachian-showcase>.

# Changing CO<sub>2</sub>urse: Local Solutions to a Global Crisis

## Rescheduled

**SATURDAY, APRIL 14 AT 6:30 - 8:30 PM**

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

Doors open at 6:00 pm

Screening of Documentary Produced by University of Cincinnati Professors

## "THE INTIMATE REALITIES OF WATER"

Post-film discussion with the film's co-producer Sean Hughes, photojournalist and UC Assistant Professor of Journalism, and Jon Hughes, Director of Photography for the documentary

Sanitary sewer overflows are a chronic and growing problem and pose a serious risk to public health and the environment. Flash floods inundate basements. Rising sewer rates put households "under water."

Clean drinking water In many parts of the world, such as in Flint Michigan or in Nairobi, have become a rare commodity. This film shows how everyday realities affect people who dwell in Nairobi's slums – an alarming harbinger of the intensifying water problems in our world.



*"It tells the story of water as a social force, following the fascinating ways water constitutes bodies, cities, economic life, cultural activities, bringing these into relationship with one another."*

~ Dr. Adrian Parr, Prof. of Environmental Politics and Cultural Criticism at UC and Co-producer of the film

*Lives are structured around how much water costs, where it flows, when it doesn't, how it falls, and how quickly or slowly it travels throughout the tightly knit fabric of the slums.*

*Water brings us face to face with the intimate realities of everyday life in the slums. Those slow, quiet, methodical, and dark moments where life and death hold hands.*

*Or those spaces where fragility and strength greet each other. Here water lengthens the day, organizing the very texture and tempo of people's lives.* ~ From the description of the film

**Co-Sponsors: Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati, League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area, Cincinnati Women's Political Caucus, Citizens' Climate Lobby, St. John's UU Green Sanctuary Partners**

## FATHER OF PARKLAND SHOOTING VICTIM DEDICATES HIS LIFE TO ENDING GUN VIOLENCE



**Fred Guttenberg**, father of **Jaime Guttenberg**, calls upon all of us in the wake of the horrific loss of his 14-year-old daughter to demand common-sense gun reforms. Jaime was the granddaughter of **Ethel Guttenberg**, long time member of Woman's City Club.

The courageous kids of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School stepped forward this week to tell their stories at the March for Our Lives. Jaime's father tells his daughter's story to anyone who will listen as a way of prodding our leaders to change the gun laws and to make our children's schools safe.

In a February 28 article in *Marie Claire* sent to the WCC Bulletin by **Kathy Helmbock**, Fred Guttenberg tells us that Jaime was a 14-year-old girl who put her time and effort into defending those that others wouldn't. We need to stay on social media until this changes, he says. These conversations, every time after one of these shootings happen, are always way too temporary. I am determined; the kids from this school are determined. We are not going to let that happen this time. Not this dad, not these kids, not this town.

Orange was Jaime's favorite color. Orange is also the symbol of the gun safety movement. In Jaime's name, I am dedicating the rest of my life to fighting to end gun violence. People outside of the community should be paying attention. They should be reaching out. They should be calling their representatives to say, *Do something. Support common-sense gun reforms.* They should be going after companies that do business with the NRA—that lobby has our representatives tied up in knots, and we have to break that.

There's going to come a time in the next week or two where the noise is going to die down, and something else is going to come up. We can't let this become invisible. I'm tired, but people are counting on me—people with children. I just can't let it happen to another parent. I can't.

*If you'd like to contribute to stopping gun violence, donate to Orange Ribbons for Jaime, a forthcoming non-profit that will address school safety issues.*

~ Jeanne Nightingale

### MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE SEASONGOOD AWARD LUNCHEON ON MAY 25

The event will take place at the Quality Hotel (formerly the Crown Plaza), Cincinnati Blue Ash, located off I-71 at the Pfeiffer Road Exit. This year's speaker will be **D. Lynn Meyers**, Director Ensemble Theater. Student EDUCATION AWARD applications are available to download from our website: <https://womanscityclub.org/membership/meetings/seasongood-luncheon>. Applications have been mailed out to most area high schools.



## SAVE THE DATE: MAY 9<sup>TH</sup> - PUBLIC FORUM:

### “SENSIBLE GUN CONTROL:FIGHT FOR A FUTURE FREE OF GUN VIOLENCE”

**WHEN:** May 9, 2018, 6:00 - 8:00 (Doors open at 5:30 for light refreshments)

**WHERE:** Community Action Agency, 1740 Langdon Farm Road, Cincinnati, OH 45237 (off of Reading near old Swifton Commons) (513) 569-1840

**SPEAKERS:** **Michelle Mueller, *Mothers Demand Action for Gun Sense in America***, and **Ethel Guttenberg** - Grandmother of **Jamie Guttenberg**, a Parkland victim of gun violence.

A generation of students raised in the shadow of gun violence is sending a loud unity message to lawmakers: Enough is enough. What's next for this new national movement against gun violence?



## WHO WAS

### MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS?

Her name has been invoked frequently this past month, especially at the March for Our Lives this week.

The woman whose name adorns the Parkland High School, where a consequential shift in the movement against gun violence began, was an intrepid activist herself. **Marjory Stoneman Douglas** had a reputation for relentlessly challenging powerful political interests even on issues that seemed like lost causes at the time – a description that eerily parallels the efforts of the teenagers leading the charge today.

Before she died in 1998 – at the age of 108 – she had been dubbed “Empress of the Everglades.” She had fought the titans of the sugar industry and land developers to stop the draining of the wetlands, and she published her famous book, “The Everglades: River of Grass.”

The idea that a tiny old woman, bedecked in a straw hat and pearls, might win such a fight was seen as laughable. She wrote letters, met with influential community members and gave impassioned speeches at

public hearings. Her eyesight had deteriorated, but she could hear the crowds yelling: “Go home, Grandma!”

Eventually, she won. Airport construction was halted and Everglades restoration projects were funded.

Douglas wrote for the *Miami Herald* (paper founded by her father) of her experience as a suffragette in 1917 persuading lawmakers to allow women to vote and comparing her experience to talking to “dead mackerel.” She was awarded the Medal of Freedom and was inducted into the National Women’s Hall of Fame.

~ Jeanne Nightingale

Adapted from *The Washington Post*, March 22, 2018



“Be a nuisance where it counts...” Douglas once wrote. “Be depressed, discouraged, and disappointed at failures and the disheartening effects of ignorance, greed, corruption and bad politics — but never give up.”

"IF THE OPPOSITE OF **PRO** IS **CON**, THEN THE OPPOSITE OF PROGRESS IS CONGRESS."

Protest sign seen at the *March For Our Lives* rally in Washington D.C.

## WOMAN'S CITY CLUB BOOK DISCUSSION FOR MAY

***Killers of the Flower Moon:  
The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI***  
**By David Grann**

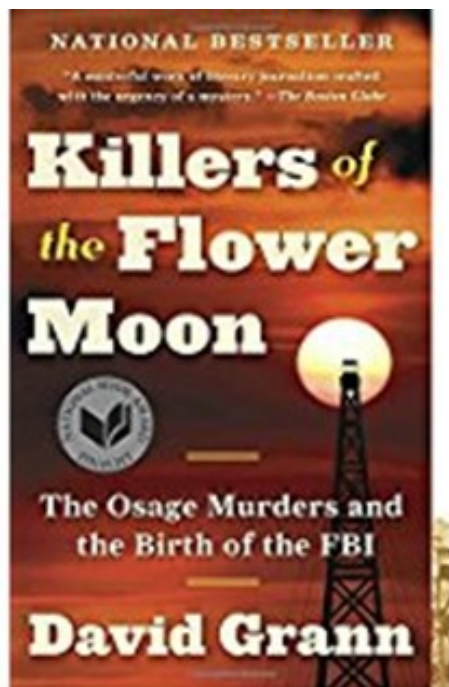
10 am, Saturday, May 19, 2018

Home of Sarah Gideonse, 2570 Madison Rd., Apt. 20, Hyde Park

For directions and to RSVP, call Sarah at 513-871-6927

Or email her at [sarah.gideonse@fuse.net](mailto:sarah.gideonse@fuse.net)

All members are welcome!



In the 1920s, the Osage negotiated to maintain the mineral rights for their corner of Oklahoma, creating a kind of “underground reservation.” Soon countless oil rigs punctured the dusty landscape, making the Osage very rich. And that’s when they started dying.

Execution-style shootings, poisonings, and exploding houses drove the body count to over two dozen, while private eyes and undercover operatives scoured the territory for clues. J. Edgar Hoover’s investigation began to overtake even the town’s most respected leaders.

Exhuming the massive amount of detail is no mean feat, and it’s even harder to make it entertaining. But journalist David Grann knows what he’s doing. *Killers of the Flower Moon* reads like narrative-nonfiction as written by James M. Cain. Most sobering, though, is how the tale is at once unsurprising and unbelievable. (Edited from an Amazon review.)

The book is available in multiple copies at the library and in paperback April 3.

~ Sarah Gideonse



## NEWS FROM OUR NETWORK

The following items are listed because they may be of interest to our members in keeping with our mission to educated, 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.



# WHAT IS OHIO ISSUE 1?

## THE VOTE ON STATEWIDE REDISTRICTING EXPLAINED



**WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 4, 2018  
6 pm  
MT. AUBURN  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
103 WM. HOWARD TAFT**



**Presented by: League of Women Voters- Cincinnati  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated**



**Speaker  
Catherine Turcer,  
Executive Director, Common Cause**



**Moderator  
Desirae Futel, LWVCA  
Board of Directors**



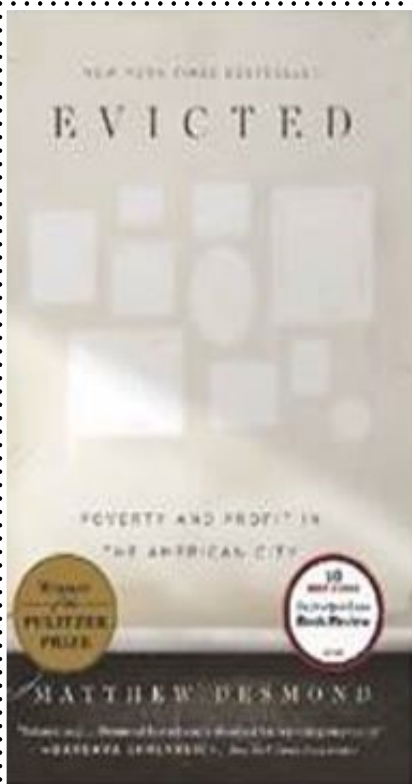
NKU'S HEALTH INNOVATION CENTER WELCOMES YOU TO

# A CONVERSATION WITH MATTHEW DESMOND



Sociologist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of  
*Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*

**THURS., APRIL 19, 2018 // 7 P.M. // GREAVES CONCERT HALL**



## JOIN US TO TAKE BACK THE NIGHT - APRIL 19TH, 2018 Washington Park, 1230 Elm St. Cincinnati, 45202

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY & MARCH** We have started planning for the 29th Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Take Back the Night event to bring awareness of the ongoing problems of sexual violence in our community. **Join us on April 19, 2018** to become part of the solution and end to sexual violence.

**SHATTER THE SILENCE, SPEAK OUT** An Open Mic opportunity to let your voice be heard in speaking out about sexual violence.  
\*Please respect participants during Speak Out by NOT filming/audio recording at that time.

**CANDLELIGHT VIGIL** Candles will be passed out during the speaking out. [MUSE Cincinnati's Women's Choir](#) will sing while candles are lighted. We will take a moment of silence to remember the lives lost to violence.

**THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT** The Clothesline Project is a visual display that bears witness to the violence against men, women, and children. Survivors of violence decorate shirts in triumph over their experiences. Friends & Family of victims who have died because of violence decorate shirts in memory of their loved one. We display the shirts to educate our community about the effects of violence.

### AGENDA:

- 6:00 pm - Gathering
- 6:30 pm - Start
- 6:35 pm - Music / Dance/Drums
- 6:50 pm - March around Park
- 7:15 pm - Guest Speaker: Rose Larson
- 7:35 pm - Speak Out
- 8:25 pm - Candlelight Vigil with MUSE
- 8:40 pm - Closing. Call to Action

### CLOTHESLINE PROJECT:

The shirts are color coded to show the form of abuse and whether the victim survived.

- White – Violence resulted in death
- Yellow/Beige – Battered/Assaulted
- Red/Pink/Orange – Rape/Sexual Assault
- Blue/Green – Incest/Childhood Sexual Abuse
- Purple/Lavender – Homophobic Sexual Assault
- Black – Politically Motivated Assault



BRUEGGEMAN CENTER / XAVIER EVENT

**VANDANA SHIVA, PHYSICIST, ENVIRONMENTAL THINKER, AUTHOR**

**Time:**

7:30 PM

**Date:**

Sunday, April 22, 2018 EARTH DAY

**Location:**

James and Caroline Duff Banquet Center at Cintas, Xavier University

**Contact:**

[cummins@xavier.edu](mailto:cummins@xavier.edu)

or call 513-745-3922



**Light Up the Night with Women  
Helping Women**

**Date:** April 26, 2018

**Time:** 5:30 pm – 9:00 pm

**Where:** JACK Cincinnati Casino, 1000 Broadway

**Cost:** Starts at \$100

**Contact:** Sadie Healy, 513-317-2203

**Info:** [Women Helping Women](#)



- 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

**April 3-8:** 41st Annual Appalachian Studies Conference, downtown, Over-the-Rhine, and Kentucky locations. See page (x) for highlights of events, times, and venues.

**Saturday, April 14, 6:30—8:30 pm:** "INTIMATE REALITIES OF WATER," St. John's UU Church, 320 Resor Ave., Clifton, with UC Professors of Journalism, Sean Hughes and Jon Hughes.

**Monday, April 16, 2018, 7:00 pm:** Memorial Hall, 1225 Elm St., 45202. National Speaker Forum with Martha Raddatz,

**Wednesday, May 9, 6:00-8:00 pm:** Public Forum: "Sensible Gun Control: Fight for a Future Free of Gun Violence," Community Action Agency, 1740 Langdon Farm Road, Cincinnati, OH 45237 (off Reading near old Swifton Commons).

**Saturday, May 19, 10 am:** WCC book discussion, at home of Sarah Gideonse, 2570 Madison Rd., Apt. 20, Hyde Park.

**Friday, May 25, 2018:** Seasongood Awards Luncheon, at the Quality Hotel (formerly Crowne Plaza), Cincinnati Blue Ash, located off I-71 at the Pfeiffer Road Exit. Speaker **D.**

**Lynn Meyers**, Director, Ensemble Theater.

**June 20, 2018, 6:00 pm:** WCC Annual Meeting, Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, Geier Room. Light supper at 6, meeting begins at 7.



### WCC COMMITTEE MEETINGS

For the latest schedule of Committee Meetings, check our Website Calendar at [womanscityclub.org](http://womanscityclub.org) (click on the "Calendar & Events" tab at the top)

### CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

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