



**WOMAN'S
CITY CLUB**
OF GREATER CINCINNATI

*Lighting the fire, leading the way,
since 1915*

THE BULLETIN

SEPTEMBER 2021

VIRTUAL CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

• • •

POLICING AND RACE

Thursday, September 9, 6-9 pm
and Tuesday, September 14, 6-9 pm

Livestreaming on Facebook (Sept. 9/Sept. 14)

<https://www.facebook.com/lwvcincinnati>

The League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area, Urban League of Greater Southwestern Ohio, and the Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati invite the public to two livestreamed forums with Cincinnati City Council candidates. Due to the large number of candidates, the forums will take place over two days (Sept. 9 and Sept. 14), with a group of five to seven candidates during each hour responding to questions related to policing and race.



This is an unusual city election. Among the five incumbent candidates, only one was previously elected; the other four were appointed. The remaining four council members are ineligible to run for re-election due to term limits. Additionally, voters are electing a new mayor. A new city leadership team is on the horizon with potential for a new, fresh start for our city.

With a large number of newcomers, voters need reliable information in order to make good decisions with their voting power. While many issues are facing City Council, the issue of policing and race is one benchmark of how the candidates view their role and our community's future. So, tune in on September 9 and 14 to learn more about the candidates and their views on this topic. Viewers may want to check the Facebook event page of the sponsors to see the candidate schedules for each night.

The Cincinnati Public Library is also sponsoring viewing parties using large screen TVs at their Price Hill Branch Library and Pleasant Ridge Branch Library.

The forums will be recorded and available for public viewing on the League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area YouTube channel
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCWQsnMR6W19tu2tmBhZEhgQ>
until election day. This and other election information is available on www.vote411.org.

OUR MISSION

Woman's City Club is committed to building a strong Greater Cincinnati community through educating, empowering, and engaging all citizens to participate in promoting the common good.

OUR VISION

We envision a just and sustainable community where all citizens are engaged as informed stakeholders in the shaping of our shared future.

OUR VALUES

Collaboration — Citizen Empowerment
— Lead Constructive Lives —
A Thriving City of the Future

IN THIS ISSUE

City Council Candidate Forum.....	1
President's Message.....	2
Bail Reform Position Statement.....	3
Voting Rights Position Statement.....	4
Fair Districting Position Statement.....	4
WCC Book Club.....	5
Member Profile.....	6
Past Plastic Coalition.....	7
Green Tips.....	8
National Speaker.....	9
WCC Forum Reports.....	10-11
Calendar.....	12

Woman's City Club welcomes new members. Visit our website, www.womanscityclub.org, to learn more about us and how to join.





DEFENDING VOTING RIGHTS

For more than 100 years, WCC has promoted civic engagement in our community. We were founded when women were striving to win the vote. A century later, here we are—still fighting for voting rights. WCC stands for the promise of our democracy—that each voter has the same value and right to participate in our political life.

As we move into this fall's election season, it is concerning how controversial voting has become at the state and federal levels. WCC is actively working on promoting fair voting districts, fighting state legislation that restricts voting rights, and educating voters about council and mayoral candidates in Cincinnati. For nearly a year now, we have acted as the fiduciary agent for the Greater Cincinnati Voters Collaborative (GCVC), a coalition of local civic organizations united to support voting.

Following delivery of the federal census data, the Ohio Redistricting Commission is working on drawing new state House and Senate voting districts. The commission has held hearings around the state, including in Cincinnati on August 24. Notably, the meeting was held during afternoon hours when no one from WCC's board could attend. Even so, WCC submitted a written statement urging the Commission to take seriously the will of the Ohio citizens to rid our

state of gerrymandered districts and create new ones that are competitive. (See WCC statement on Fair Districts, page 4.) We encourage everyone to push the commission to do the right thing. You can help by posting a Fair Districts yard sign and writing post cards to legislators. Both are available for you to pick up from our office during open hours.

The huge wave of legislative attempts to restrict voting rights is truly alarming. In Ohio, we thought HB 294 proposed by Representative Bill Seitz was bad until it was replaced with HB 387. WCC strongly opposes HB 387, which restricts voting opportunities, limits how citizens can vote, cuts forms of voter identification previously allowed, radically cuts the early-voting time from 28 days to 13 days and excludes voting on the Monday before Election Day in 2022. (See WCC statement on page 4.) You can help by contacting your elected officials and expressing absolute opposition to HB 387.

WCC is providing support to the Greater Cincinnati Voter Collaborative (GCVC), a nonpartisan alliance of organizations formed last fall to advance civic and electoral engagement in the region. GCVC envisions a community with universal voter registration and 100 percent voter participation where multigenerational voters are educated and empowered to improve



their civic health, respect inclusive democracy, and promote the common good. GCVC is dedicated to racial equity, civic education, and voter accessibility. You can support GCVC via WCC's website using the dropdown menu under "Donate."

WCC has been dedicated to civic education for over a century. As we have done for years, WCC is co-sponsoring forums of electoral candidates for Cincinnati City Council. (See story on page 1.)

It's been said that "every nation gets the government it deserves." That means we must all take responsibility and do whatever we can to fight for fairness and good government. And it starts with voting rights!

~ Beth Sullebarger



BAIL REFORM BILLS

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB ENDORSES BIPARTISAN BAIL REFORM BILLS SB 182 AND HB 315

The current Pretrial Bail system creates a two-tiered system of justice in which people who can afford their release go home to their families, and those without financial resources are forced to unnecessarily suffer in jail. Before ever seeing a judge, someone with means can “buy their release.” Cash bail does not keep people safe; it locks up people who are in poverty.

There are many other reasons to support SB 182/HB 315:

- It is incredibly expensive to hold people in jail unnecessarily. Bail reform could save Ohio up to \$264 million each year.
- Pretrial detention causes worse case outcomes. People who remain in jail pretrial are more likely to get convicted, are more likely to get sentenced to jail or prison and receive longer sentences. Bail reform is needed so that convictions are based on guilt and not resources.
- Our current money bail system disproportionately affects people of color. Black individuals are more likely to receive financial conditions of release and are more likely to receive higher financial conditions of release than white individuals charged with the same crime.
- People who remain in jail pretrial are put at risk of losing their jobs, their homes, and even custody of their children.



SB 182/HB315 is not just a bail reform bill; it also adds a necessary safety component. Under the presumption of release, everyone must get released within 24 hours unless a judge or prosecutor is concerned the individual poses a threat, in which case the individual can remain detained and get a hearing within 48 hours for most crimes. This initial release decision gives judges the opportunity to step in and stop someone from being released. This means, for the first time, initial release decisions will be hinged on whether someone poses a threat, regardless of access to funds

~ Beth Sullebarger, WCC President



UPHOLD VOTING RIGHTS!

Woman’s City Club (WCC) strongly opposes HB 387, which restricts voting opportunities, limits how citizens may vote, radically cuts the early-voting time from 28 days to 13 days and excludes voting on the Monday before Election Day in 2022. Further, the proposed HB 387 would:

- Limit accepted identification to a driver's license, state identification card or passport. Voters could not use military identification, a current bill or paycheck to identify themselves. Ohioans with a "religious objection to being photographed" could instead swear to their identities.
- Prohibit ballots returned via a drop box from counting; eliminate drop boxes at boards of election.
- Limit mail-in voting to those with physical disabilities or illness that prevent them from voting in person, those who will be out of the county for the entire voting period and those who are incarcerated.
- Prevent the Ohio Secretary of State from sending absentee ballot applications to voters.
- Require voting machines to be manufactured and software to be developed in the United States.
- Limit precinct officials to seven-hour workdays.

Some GOP lawmakers refer to HB 387 as an “election integrity” bill, stating that it would eliminate fraud they allege is happening. According to WVXU Cincinnati, “The fact of the matter is that voter fraud in Ohio – where no county has its vote tallying system connected to the Internet and where there is a paper back-up for every scanned ballot – is exceedingly rare. About as close to non-existent as you can get.”

WCC believes voter fraud is a false claim to justify restricting voting rights. We maintain that opportunities for people to vote in elections, by mail or in person, should be as unrestrictive as possible to ensure that Ohioans have equitable access to the voting process. We urge you to take action! [Contact your Ohio legislator](#) today.

~ David Siders



WOMAN’S CITY CLUB SUPPORTS FAIR AND IMPARTIAL DISTRICT MAPMAKING

In accordance with 2020 census results, Ohio must redraw the maps that determine the Congressional and state-wide districts for the next decade. Ohio voters have demanded Fair Districts and an end to gerrymandered districts, voting overwhelmingly for Constitutional Amendments, reforming the redistricting process of the state legislature (in 2015) and reforming the redistricting process for Congressional districting (in 2018).

Woman’s City Club is supportive of these Fair Districting initiatives as essential to the functioning of a healthy democracy. Woman’s City Club is heartened that the Redistricting Commission has been established and sworn in, as required by law.



Woman’s City Club expects the Commission will follow the strictures required by Constitutional Amendments outlining the redistricting reforms. As quickly as possible, the Commission must address funding for redistricting mapmaking and encourage public participation and identify a public hearing schedule.

Woman’s City Club requires for its support of the Commission’s work that the process of drawing districts be fair, transparent, non-discriminatory, politically impartial, and ready for the 2022 elections.

We need to create districts that fairly represent all Ohioans, not districts that are barely congruent and divide counties and communities. Woman’s City Club demands the Commission, and the Legislature stay true to the requirements and the intent of the Constitutional Amendments, to create Fair Districts and Fair elections.

~ Amy Katzman



JOIN THE CONVERSATION

THE AGITATORS

THREE FRIENDS WHO FOUGHT FOR ABOLITION AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS

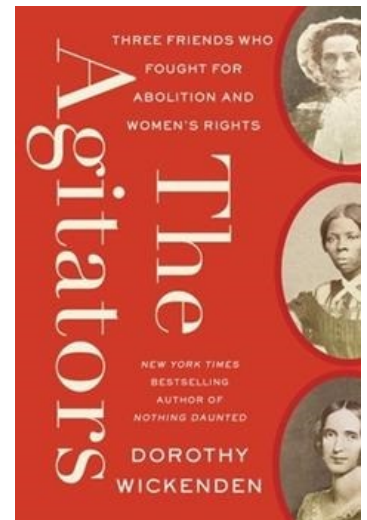
By Dorothy Wickenden
Executive Editor of *The New Yorker*

Saturday, September 25, 10 am via Zoom

The Agitators tells the history of the abolition and women's rights through the lives of three women and friends — Harriet Tubman, Frances Seward, and Martha Wright — in the years before, during and after the Civil War. It's a "joint story of insubordination against slavery and the oppression of women."

Born enslaved in Maryland, Tubman freed herself and then on pain of death liberated hundreds more, exercising moral and tactical leadership for which she became known as Moses, or General Tubman. During the Civil War, she worked for the Union as a scout and spymaster.

Born to a prominent Nantucket Quaker family — her sister was the abolitionist Lucretia Mott — Martha Coffin Wright worked side by side with Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony to organize women's rights and anti-slavery conventions across New York State.



Dorothy Wickenden

Frances Seward, Wright's friend and neighbor in the reformist hotbed of Auburn, N.Y., likewise chafed against the bonds of antebellum white womanhood. A wealthy judge's daughter, she leveraged her position as the wife of the politician William H. Seward to fight for women's rights and Black freedom.

The New York Times' book review is available at: <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/03/30/books/review/the-agitators-dorothy-wickenden.html?smid=url-share>

The book club, which now meets via Zoom, invites all members to the conversation. Friends may attend, depending on space availability.

To RSVP, receive the Zoom link, or ask questions, email: sarahgideonse@womancityclub.org

~ Sarah Gideonse



WCC MEMBER PROFILE ~ AMY KATZMAN

While a student at Walnut Hills High School, Amy Sue Katzman earned money doing puppet shows for birthday parties. After that, she painted a mural on the outside wall of a dentist office in Norwood. She had “many other jobs before working as an attorney.”

A current Woman’s City Club board member, she’s on the program committee – again. “In the late ’80s and early ’90s I was the program chair,” she said. “I contracted an illness that was supposed to be fatal, so WCC honored me as a Feisty Woman. I didn’t die, so I had to become the program chair again.”

A native Cincinnati, Amy grew up in Roselawn. She graduated from Walnut Hills, earned a Juris Doctor from the University of Cincinnati, and later an LLM, a master of laws in admiralty from Tulane University in New Orleans.

She joined WCC when she returned to the city in the late ’80s. “A friend said I would like the women I would meet there,” she said. “She was right.” What Amy has most enjoyed about WCC is its approach to civic issues “with intellectual rigor and inside information.” Most recently, she said, “With

Janet Buening’s help and Alice Schneider’s dedication, I worked on the draft of the WCC contract for the Marian Spencer statue, which I found quite rewarding.”



Years ago, Katzman and her husband, Chico Converse, took in Kaitlyn, a 15-year-old who needed a home. “We had a grateful teenager. She rewarded us by growing up to be a terrific person.”

Until 2019, Katzman was an avid theater-goer. “I went to five to seven live performances or activities a week,” she said. “From opera to bar shows, they knew me in every box office in town. Getting out despite health and physical challenges was my superpower. Covid’s my kryptonite.”

Asked if there is anything about her that WCC members might not know and she would like to share, she said. “When salesmen try to pressure my husband and me into a major purchase, I let them know it took us 15 years to get married.”

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers





THE LONG AND SHORT OF THE PLASTIC PROBLEM

The Past Plastic Cincinnati Coalition presented an evening of film and discussion on August 12 as a way of participating in the world-wide Plastic Free July campaign to empower us to break free from single-use plastic. Woman's City Club is one of the 21 members of this grassroots initiative founded 10 years ago to raise awareness of the hazards of plastic waste and to lobby for a ban on single-use plastics in the city.

The evening opened with a presentation of our first Past Plastic Leadership Award to Councilman **Chris Seelbach** in recognition of his leadership in passing a City ban on single-use plastic bags in March of 2020.



Marie Kocoshis of Past Plastic Cincinnati Coalition presents the Past Plastic Leadership Award to Councilman Chris Seelbach.

Councilman Seelbach publicly pledged his ongoing support of the coalition's proposal to proceed with the city ordinance despite the State of Ohio's budget ruling against all such municipal bans.



Panelists:
Bob Gedert, Kylie Jonson & Jon Harmon

Two films were presented – one short and one long – covering the whole range of issues connected with the global crisis of plastic pollution.

The evening offered an opportunity to get an update on the growing plastic problem and to identify new solutions. **Bob Gedert** of *Beyond 34* led an informative panel discussion with **Kylie Jonson**, former Director of the Civic Garden's Green Learning Center and **Jon Harmon**, Legislative and Policy Director for Councilman Seelbach. Harmon suggested we enlist the support of all new candidates running for office.

After a lively Q & A, our audience of over 40 (a first time for many to gather in person) engaged in a dynamic exchange of views on how to make the cultural shift away from single-use plastic.

~ *Jeanne Nightingale, Chair
Environmental Action Group*





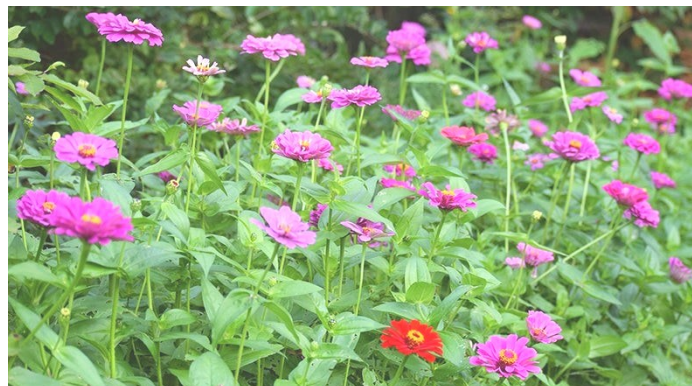
AUTUMN GREEN TIPS: LAWN VS. GARDEN

Reimagine a healthier and more sustainable backyard:

- Grow a Freedom Lawn: Stop using pesticides and fertilizers and see what grows!
- Each year choose to leave more sections of your lawn unmown, stop overwatering, and toss in a few native wildflower seeds.
- Plant a Climate Victory Garden in part of your yard.
- Swap your gas-powered mower for a plug-in electric or push mower.
- Replace expansive lawns with trees, native ground cover, & wood-chip pathways to sequester more carbon and increase habitat for birds and insects.
- Add flowering herbs, edible flowers, and colorful veggies to your beds.

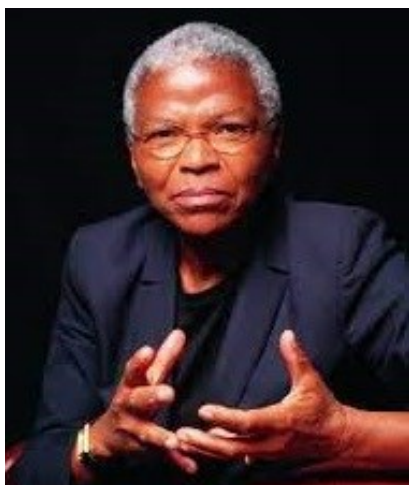


*~ Jeanne Nightingale, Chair
Environmental Action Group*





THE NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM



SAVE THE DATE

• • •

DR. MARY FRANCES BERRY

Wednesday, April 6, 2022
at Memorial Hall
in Over-the-Rhine

The Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati is proud to announce that our 2022 National Speaker will be historian and public servant Mary Frances Berry. Dr. Berry has been one of the most visible and respected activists in the cause of civil rights, gender equality, and social justice for more than four decades.

As chairperson of the US Civil Rights Commission, Dr. Berry led the charge for equal rights and liberties for all Americans over the course of four Presidential administrations. A trailblazer for women and African-Americans alike, she also became the first woman of any race to head a major research university as Chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

She is the author of many books of which the most recent is *History Teaches Us to Resist: How Progressive Movements Have Succeeded in Challenging Times*. It examines the successful tactics of movements that ended the Vietnam War, jumpstarted government response to the AIDS epidemic, championed the Americans with Disabilities Act, and advanced civil, women's, and LGBTQ rights—all of which she was a part.

Dr. Berry believes that each generation has the responsibility to make a dent in the wall of injustice. She continues to speak boldly for those who can't speak for themselves and motivates all of us to take action. Her clarion call challenges everyone to stand up, stand tall and to never give up the fight.

We will announce her topic and other National Speaker Forum details later in the year.

~Alice Schneider



PRETRIAL BAIL REFORM IN OHIO: LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

The pretrial bail system in Ohio, widely criticized as unfair and inconsistent, may be near long-sought reform, with bills recently introduced in the Ohio House and Senate. To bring this good news to the public, WCC presented a forum in July with two speakers discussing the present pretrial process and the promising reform bills. A prison justice advocate described her personal experience with the process.

Under current criminal rules, a court can release arrested people on bail if they are assessed not to be a flight risk or a danger to the community, as well as likely to appear for their court date. The equity issue arises when judges set money bail beyond the accused’s ability to pay, especially where the charges are less serious and the accused has strong community ties or other factors that reduce their risk of flight. If they cannot afford bail, they remain in jail until their court date.

This reliance on monetary bail creates the two “justice” systems we currently have: one for the well-off who can buy their release, and one for the people without resources who cannot pay bail - most likely people of color and the working poor - and must, therefore, remain behind bars pending trial.



Dr. Zaria Davis

Speaking first at the forum, **Dr. Zaria Davis**, Senior Associate with the Pretrial Justice Institute, contended that this inequitable system operates on a presumption of guilt and is riddled with systemic racism in arrests, types of charges, amount of bond required, and level of neighborhood policing. Millions serve in jail without being tried. They do not

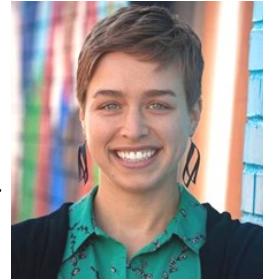
have access to services like lawyers to fight their release. They are isolated and under great duress – worried about jobs, housing, and families; they are often traumatized by the jail experience and feel hopeless. Many in jail are also victims and 44 percent are diagnosed with addiction and mental health issues. Ninety percent plea, whether or not they are guilty.

Davis argued that jail is a reactionary tool, not a proactive one. Transformational justice is preventive – provides at risk people with services and resources in the community they need to avoid criminal acts.

Greer Aeschbury, the Organizing Strategist for the ACLU of Ohio in Southwest Ohio, updated us on the good news - bipartisan companion bills in the Ohio House (HB 315) and Senate (SB 182) that would, in part, no longer incarcerate or

free people based on how much money they have. She spoke of “smart justice.” Pretrial is the front door to mass incarceration, so reforming the process is key to its reduction. By releasing more people to the community, Ohio could save \$264 million a year! Reducing jail census will also affect jail size.

Amplifying Davis’ information, Aeschbury said people in jail are more likely to be convicted and receive longer sentences, as they are unable to plan a case without access to phones and a lawyer. They come to court in handcuffs. Many have minor infractions, such as felony drug possessions or driving with a suspended license, a misdemeanor. Only five percent are violent crimes.



Greer Aeschbury

The bills provide a framework for judges to make the pretrial decisions so they cannot be hamstrung about facing community criticism for leniency and can make that are more intentional and individually based. Cash bond is set so people can actually afford to pay.

Chazidy Bowman, Founder of Opportunities People's Justice Leaders (OJPL), spoke poignantly about the circumstances of her husband Rufus growing up without guidance or someone to show him another way of life, in a family with domestic violence, in a violent neighborhood, and without support or services. He was responsible for helping support his family and did so through illegal activities. He only showed up at school to be counted, then leaves to earn money. Selling drugs, he is incarcerated at age 14, 16, and 19. He is unable to pay bond. In adult prison for nine years, Mr. Bowman rehabilitated himself and became educated.



Chazidy Bowman

Mrs. Bowman and Dr. Davis also talked about how the money saved by keeping people out of jail could be used for diversion programs and rehabilitation services, afterschool programs, in-prison education programs and much else. It is enough money to send 70 kids to college!

OJPL works to assure that people in prison receive fair and humane treatment and their civil rights are not violated. She and her organizations advocate for 50,000 people.

(Continued on the bottom of page 11)



OUR FIGHT FOR FAIR DISTRICTS IN OHIO IS NOW!

To combat gerrymandering in drawing boundaries for Congress and the Ohio State Assembly districts, voters overwhelmingly supported reforms in 2015 and 2018 that provided guidelines for drawing fair district boundaries and encouraged bipartisanship in doing so.

As redistricting is now occurring based on the 2000 census and organizations are encouraging the public to engage in mapmaking, WCC invited speakers from Fair Districts Ohio Speakers Bureau to explain the reforms and the process underway.

Patricia Wittberg pointed out the many problems with gerrymandered districts. They are often drawn to be safe for an individual politician and a political party, so they have a predictable outcome. This leads to disengaged voters as well as less responsive officials, who can count on reelection. The party primary gains in importance and tends to benefit extreme candidates, less willing to compromise. The result in dysfunctional legislatures, challenged to make any progress. While Ohio is often a purple state, Republicans greatly outnumber Democratic legislators elected.

Wittberg illustrated how this has worked out in practice with the current map of Congressional districts, where districts are drawn across partial counties and counties divided.

Antoinette Asimus described the mapmaking process underway. Current map making is operating under new rules for drawing boundaries for both the Ohio House/Senate and Congress. Districts must be compact and contiguous and keep counties, cities and townships together. No doughnuts allowed (district inside a district) For Congressional districts, counties are the building blocks with most counties put in one district depending on population.

There are three public hearings for Ohio districts and two for Congressional districts where community members can present proposed maps and otherwise testify about the process. [See page 4 for WCC's testimony.] All official redistricting meetings must be available virtually and support transparency and participation.

The Ohio Redistricting Commission is drawing the boundaries for the State Assembly. By law it is made up of seven elected state officials, now mostly Republicans. However, rules prohibit drawing district lines to favor or disfavor one political party over another. Four votes, including at least two from the minority party, would be needed to approve a redistricting map that would be valid for the full 10 years until the next census.

The State legislature, responsible for drawing Congressional district boundaries, can adopt a 10-year congressional redistricting plan if 60 percent of members in each chamber vote in favor, including at least 50 percent support from members of each of the two major political parties.

Rules include dates for completing the first maps but may not be met. For more information about the different steps mapmaking will follow if required bipartisan agreement is not reached at each stage, visit <https://www.commoncause.org/ohio/resource/our-new-redistricting-process-in-ohio/>.

For people wanting to "take action," the speakers suggest signing up to stay informed, writing a letter to the editor demanding virtual testimony, and participating in community mapmaking. For links to different ways to participate, go to <https://www.fairdistrictsohio.org/what-you-can-do>.



PRETRIAL BAIL REFORM IN OHIO *(continued)*

Suggestions about how we can help in the passage of these bills:

Sign up for an ACLU Action Team at acluohio.org/action-team or gaeschbury@acluohio.org and attend the Tuesday Action Nights to plan actions, such as preparing testimony in support of the bill. Also contact your Senators and Representatives urging support of the bills. You may also make a financial contribution to the Cincinnati Bail Fund at <https://www.givelify.com/donate/beloved-community-church-cincinnati-oh-2j7wy5NTU5MjE=/donation/amount>.

Note: More information about the bills at:

<http://www.ohiojudges.org/Document.aspx?DocGuid=dc776ab1-dc41-4842-a72b-45b4ce4c1f67>

Link to relevant articles and reports: <https://university.pretrial.org/home>

The forum was cosponsored by Action Tank, ACLU, Pretrial Justice Institute, Cincinnati Association, Jewish Community Relations Council, League of Women Voters of the Cincinnati Area, the Ohio Justice and Policy Center, and OPJL.

WCC's statement of endorsement for the bi-partisan companion bills is on page 3.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Amy Katzman (2016-2022)
Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney (2021-2024)
Helen O’Neal (2021-2024)
Jan Seymour (2020-2022)
Aurelia Candie Simmons (2021-2024)
Beverly Thomas (2017-2023)
Christa Zielke (2021-2024)

CALENDAR

CINCINNATI CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

Thursday, September 9, 6-9 pm and Tuesday, September 14, 6-9 pm

WCC MEETINGS

Monday, September 13, 4:30, **National Speaker Committee**

Monday, September 13, 7:00 pm: **Program Committee**
(Meets every month on second Mondays)

Saturday, September 25, 10:00 am: **Book Club**

Monday, September 27, 7:00 pm: **Board Meeting**
(Meets every other month on fourth Mondays.)

Tuesday, September 28, 6:00 pm: **Communications Committee**
(Meets monthly on last Tuesday.)

Tuesday, September 28, 7:30 pm: **Finance Committee**
(Meets monthly on last Tuesday.)

Wednesday, October 6, 5:30 pm: **Membership Committee**
(Meets every month on first Wednesday.)



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

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

The Bulletin keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Our next issue will appear in October. Please submit all items as they are ready to Sarah Gideonse at sarahgideonse@womanscityclub.org



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