



Lighting the fire, leading the way,
since 1915

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

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

THE BULLETIN

JANUARY 2023

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FORUM

FUNDING STRATEGIES FOR PLACES TO CALL HOME

Wednesday, January 25 - 7 pm on Zoom

Woman's City Club is once again taking a comprehensive look at an issue that continues to be a crisis in our community: the lack of affordable housing.

The City of Cincinnati established an Affordable Housing Trust Fund in December 2018, but has struggled to find adequate funding sources. After a Charter amendment to fund affordable housing, on the May 2021 ballot, failed, the Cincinnati City Council and civic leaders continued to seek solutions. The first project to be created using the trust fund was just announced in October 2022. To find out what is happening now, what steps the City and other agencies are taking, what barriers still remain, and the impact all of this has on Greater Cincinnati, please join us for an online program that will focus on both current and proposed initiatives.

Our panel of speakers brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to this program:



Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney



Robie Suggs



Kevin Finn



Josh Spring

- City Council Member and Vice Mayor **Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney** will update us on the City's actions, review the status of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, and discuss other potential sources of funding.
- **Robie Suggs**, Chief Lending Officer at Cincinnati Development Fund, will explain the financial issues and other challenges developers face in building affordable housing.
- **Kevin Finn**, President and CEO of Strategies to End Homelessness, will detail how the lack of affordable housing leads to homelessness and how difficult it is for homeless people to regain a place to live with so little affordable housing available for people with very low incomes.
- **Josh Spring**, Executive Director of the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition, will discuss the ballot issue being considered by his agency and Cincinnati Action for Housing Now (CAHN).

This program will include ample time for questions from attendees.

COSPONSORS





POLICING AND RACE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 7 PM

LIVESTREAMING ON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FACEBOOK PAGE

We, as community stakeholders, must continue to examine the progress, build on successes and continue to work on the challenges in order to achieve a justice system that serves everyone in our community equally and equitably.

Six city council members will join us to speak about the topics they prioritized during their campaigns in the November 2021 election:

1. Viewing public safety through a broader lens as it relates to traditional policing tasks
2. Community policing and training
3. Budgeting for and complying with the Collaborative Agreement.

The cosponsors will ask the council members questions about the three topics.



COSPONSORS



THE 2022 ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN

Woman's City Club heartily thanks all those who generously contributed to our Annual Fund campaign this year. As of January 4, 2023, we have raised **\$5,581.06**, which is very welcome and essential to the sustainability of the organization.

Deborah Allsop
Cathy Bailey
Louise Gomer Bangel
Jenny Broh
Janet Buening
Ed Burdell
Ruth Cronenberg
Jeff Dey

Carole Donnelly
Barbara Elleman
Eleonora Fusco
Sarah Gideonse
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Joy Haupt
Ashley Humston
Chara Jackson

Harriet Kaufman
Edna Keown
Susan Kreuzmann
Michael Maloney
Susan Noonan
Nikki Orlemann
Suzanne Richmond
Jeanette Rost

Alice Schneider
Aurelia Simmons
Beth Sullebarger
Marcia Togneri
Peggy Tojo
Donna Tukel
Mary Wells

What would make this even better would be if we could raise the remaining **\$4,418.94** to reach our \$10,000 goal. Membership dues are our largest source of income, but not enough to cover our administrative costs—salary, accounting, rent, insurance—so we must raise additional funds through our Annual Fund and special events such as Feist Tea, Seansgood Luncheon and National Speaker Forum. This enables us to offer all our informative forums free to the public!

Will you help? If every member donates, even a small amount, it will ensure that WCC can continue offering excellent programs and making important community connections. With your help, we can continue to strive for a just and sustainable community where all citizens are informed and engaged.

~ Beth Sullebarger



SUSTAINING THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB INTO THE FUTURE

Concerned about furthering Woman's City Club's sustainability, our former treasurer and current board member, Marcia Togneri, did some research on other similar organizations and found a brief description of the Women's City Club of Cleveland which included this paragraph:

In July 1971, the club decided to share dining and meeting space with the City Club of Cleveland. A year later, the men decided to admit women to their membership: this took two ballots. As women gained entrance to such historically all-male organizations, a club specifically for women appeared less necessary. And as more middle-class women entered the paid work force, they had less time for club activities. After years of declining membership and dues, the club in 2003 moved to an online website and then disbanded in 2006.

(Encyclopedia of Cleveland History, Case Western Reserve University).

While the Cleveland club had a very similar history to ours, starting in 1916 (a year after the founding of Cincinnati's Woman's City Club), I believe the two organizations responded differently to the changing landscape. We no doubt experienced some change during the shift in the role of women in society and the degree to which women no longer had unlimited free time to participate in organizations. Likewise, the world of civic organizations shifted so that male dominated organizations eventually opened their doors to women and our organization opened its doors to men. But, instead of determining that we didn't need to exist, we continued our long tradition of partnering with other organizations when their mission aligned with ours.

We also adapted our programming to the scheduling needs of working people. Through partnerships with kindred groups, we have increased our engagement in civic activities and have made ourselves better known to the larger community, shifting our scope beyond the city limits of Cincinnati into the county, the tri-state and beyond. Our success comes from fondly looking back at our rich history while fiercely demanding a better future for our society.



WCC continues to be a central and essential cog in the workings of Greater Cincinnati's civic sector. As I observed when I first joined the club, it was the place to find many of Cincinnati's "movers and shakers." Moreover, the Club helps to create and empower the next generation of civic leaders through our forums, programs, action groups, and even our social events. As long as this continues to be true, I believe in our continued vibrance as an organization and its necessity.

But, we all play a role in sustaining this organization – through membership, participation, stepping into leadership when possible and, yes, your generous financial commitment to the Woman's City Club. I have no doubt that our Club will continue to thrive throughout our Second Century! Or as the final frame of our 2015 Centennial Video, "Woman's City Club 100 Years of Service" states:

And so WCC shall forge into the next Century ...
Like the women and men we are!

~ Jeff Dey



NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM 2023

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 ~ 7 PM

MEMORIAL HALL ~ 1225 ELM STREET ~ CINCINNATI



MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND GET
YOUR TICKETS TO HEAR AWARD-WINNING
SUPREME COURT JOURNALIST

MARCIA COYLE

“AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE SUPREME COURT”

Coyle's remarks will focus on recent and anticipated decisions of the Supreme Court, particularly those with the biggest societal impact. The Court directly affects our lives through their decisions on health care, gun control, voting rights, student debt relief, education, immigration policy and so much more.

Marcia Coyle has covered the U.S. Supreme Court for 25 years and regularly appears on *PBS NewsHour*. Her work has earned numerous national journalism awards. Learn more about her at <https://womanscityclub.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/Marcia-Coyle-Biography.pdf>

This year's National Speaker Forum is an event not to be missed. We hope you will support it so Woman's City Club can continue to provide public leadership and civic education programs to the Greater Cincinnati area.



Individual tickets are \$50; VIP tickets for the lecture and reception with the speaker start at \$150.

To purchase online, use Memorial Hall's website:

<https://www.memorialhallotr.com/cincinnati-shows/womans-city-club/> or call them at 513.977.8838.

Please do not send checks to the WCC office.

WCC also invites non-profit organizations and university departments to cosponsor the event for \$300.

For more details, contact SarahGideonse@womanscityclub.org

For information about corporate sponsorships, please contact SusanNoonan1943@gmail.com

The following cosponsoring organizations are already on board as of January 11, 2023:

Action Tank	Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
All-In Cincinnati	Housing Opportunities Made Equal
American Jewish Committee	Miami University Menard Family Center for Democracy
Center for Closing the Health Gap	University of Cincinnati Department of Public and International Affairs
Charter Committee	Xavier University Philosophy, Politics and the Public Honors Program
Cincinnati Association	Xavier University Pre-Law Program
Contact Center	YWCA of Cincinnati



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB HONORS THREE FEISTY WOMEN AT ITS THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FEIST TEA



Feist Tea Honorees (L-R): Janet Buening, Denisha Porter and Melissa Currence

Our 13th Annual Feist Tea celebration that took place at the Kennedy Heights Art Center Annex on December 4 attracted 74 members and friends to honor Woman's City Club's 2022 Feisty Women – Janet Buening, Melissa Currence, and Denisha Porter. And, how great it was being together in-person! All attendees could feel the synergy and air of celebration as soon as they entered the banquet room. This lively, interactive, and relaxed event feted this year's feisty honorees as well as previous honorees, past presidents, and new members. Starting with an enjoyable social hour, the afternoon Tea offered light fare catered by Catered with Grace and a memorable slide show compiled by Jeff Dey, reminding us of this past year's wonderful

programs and activities. Additionally, Marge Davis recognized Sister Judy Tensing and Mark Shannon, past leaders of Venice on Vine, for their dedication to and passion for supporting those in need.

Mike Maloney celebrated the many contributions to the community of our beloved Louise Spiegel, who died in July 2022. Louise was fondly known as the Queen of Feist Tea, presiding over the festivities for many years.

Three remarkable women, Janet Buening, introduced by Beth Sullebarger, Melissa Currence, introduced by Jan Seymour, and Denisha Porter, introduced by Cathy Bailey, were honored for their passionate dedication and advocacy to making a difference in our regional community.

In the spirit of giving thanks and recognizing contributing members, I would like to thank Harriet Kaufman for photographing this event as well as Dennis Finney, Dennis Kinne, and Mike Maloney for serving as our bartenders.

On behalf of the Feist Tea Committee, we thank all of you who attended and supported the Tea and the honorees. Your generous donations, in honor of these remarkable women and the mission and vision of the WCC, serve to support the ongoing work, programs, and operations of the Woman's City Club. The 13th Tea produced a profit of \$1,036.

~ Laurie Frank, Chair
Feist tea Committee



Beth Sullebarger, WCC immediate past president, led off the presentation of this year's Feist Tea honorees by introducing Janet Buening, who preceded her as club president.

"Janet Buening is the model of a committed, conscientious, courageous, and creative community activist," Sullebarger said, "Professionally, she is a writer, editor, teacher, and trainer who has consistently worked for nonprofit agencies such as CET and Forward Movement because she wants to do good in the world."

For WCC, Buening upgraded our communications, redesigned the Bulletin, instituted weekly updates for members, and served as managing editor, chief copywriter, and designer of *Stirring the Pot – In the Kitchen and the Community*, and secured a three-page article about it in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. She currently chairs the WCC Program Committee and has long served on the National Speaker Forum and other committees.

Sullebarger said Janet has shown leadership in other community organizations. She was a founding member of the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council in 1979, served on its board for 44 years, and was its vice president in 2008-2010 and president in 2011-2013. "She fiercely fought to save Hyde Park Elementary School as a neighborhood school after it was abruptly closed in 2005 with no notice to the community." A renovated Hyde Park School reopened in 2012 following a seven-year campaign.



In 2012-13 as president of the Neighborhood Council, she prevented backlash when Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority bought several properties in Hyde Park and Mt. Lookout for Section 8 housing. Sullebarger quoted Buening as saying, "Having seen the ugliness in other communities, I wanted this to be a civil process. It's wrong to assume people of lesser means will be bad neighbors."



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB HONORS THREE FEISTY WOMEN AT ITS THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FEIST TEA (CONTINUED)

Buening has been a tireless volunteer and leader in Catholic organizations — specifically Catholic Women and Catholic Residential Services. Her accomplishments kept the needs of disabled adults on the radar screen of the Archdiocese, helped establish the Cornerstone Loan Fund to provide low interest loans for affordable housing and the Continue with Confidence scholarship for women over 25.

“Janet has served on the board of the Cincinnati Editors Association, as a leader and trainer for Great Rivers Girl Scout Council, in many leadership positions for St. Mary’s Church and school, and as a grant writer for Queen City Balladeers,” Sullebarger said. “This really just cracks the surface of all the ways that Janet is a perfect example of a Feisty Woman.”



Cathy Bailey kindly assumed Susan Noonan’s place in introducing **Melissa Currence**. (Susan was home with her new great granddaughter.) An Ohio native all the way, Melissa grew up in Covedale. Her parents moved here from Virginia after marrying; almost all her relatives are still in Virginia. They call Melissa

their only Catholic Yankee! She married her husband Marc Younkin in 2020 after 19 years together, two houses and two dogs! Melissa likes to be absolutely sure before she acts!

She has always been a feisty leader – on student council in high school and as a newspaper columnist at Xavier University where she wrote an article on birth control encouraging men to use condoms! Hmmm, that was a little feisty! While still at Xavier, she started volunteering in Over-the-Rhine, after Buddy Gray was shot. During this period, Melissa did her feistiest thing yet – in 1998, she travelled to Georgia and protested at Ft. Benning against the School of Americas, which was training international military who later participated in undemocratic governments and committed human rights abuses!

Motivated by her experience volunteering on housing for the homeless, Melissa took her first job after college at Restoc which is now OTR Community Housing. They work to build and sustain a neighborhood that values low-income residents and benefits all in the community – another passion of Melissa’s. She joined LWV at age 18 as a freshman at Xavier because she wanted to know her community better!

Always looking to achieve and improve, Melissa moved on to Ohio State University where she got a Master of Arts in journalism and communication. While there, she was the lead reporter on a team of three who produced an investigative report in the student newspaper about handicapped accessibility on campus. After graduating,

Melissa went to work for Talbert House as a PR Specialist for six years. Not one to settle in a place for too long, Melissa found her next job at Greater Cincinnati Foundation and stayed there as Senior Digital Marketing Manager for seven years!

Then a blip in her life—a nine week stay at Children’s Hospital (not her thing)—and a quick exit to Artworks to become the Senior Director of Communications and Marketing. Championing their brand identity, telling their story, she had an impact on Artworks’ programming and fundraising results. Melissa stayed there a little over 3 years, then the wander bug hit again, and she made one more hop to P&G, where she is today as Communications Manager for P&G Professional North America! Her work there is all about innovation and driving breakthroughs in communications that delight consumers (that’s us), key opinion leaders, and influencers alike. Wow!

But her extra-career activities and civic leadership are what’s really helped shape Melissa’s passions. At the young age of 43, Melissa has held just about every job in LWV of the Cincinnati area, from raising \$160,000 for the mission of making democracy work to President in 2010-2011. Because of her local reputation, she was recruited and appointed to the Executive Board of LWV of the United States, where she was Chair of the Governance and Bylaws Committee (Have I mentioned Melissa LOVES Bylaws?) and other committees between 2018-2022. One of her proudest moments was serving as co-chair of the National LWV Young People’s Task Force because it provided guidance on how to bring more young people into getting involved with civics at the local and national levels.



Cathy Bailey (L) and
Melissa Currence



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB HONORS THREE FEISTY WOMEN AT ITS THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FEIST TEA (CONTINUED)

In another of her organizations, the Cincinnati Association, a membership organization dedicated to understanding the issues facing our community and encouraging progress, she chaired the Constitution Review Committee, and went on to become VP and then President, 2017-2019 – I would bet she might be the youngest President they've had. And guess what she is doing for them now – Policy and Procedures – an organizational structure nerd! She really does love and understand all that stuff.

Her political science background pokes its head in now and then, and in 2020-2021, Melissa attended the inaugural class of Action Tank's City Council Bootcamp to get a deeper understanding of city government systems and practices to successfully champion impactful policy changes that benefit all residents (which she continues to do with LWV). We'd all love to see her run for City Council!

Susan Noonan nominated both Melissa and me for Leadership Ohio last year; both of us were chosen and completed a year of learning about other cities in the state, and how state government works, and networked with people from every corner of the state. Melissa has been a recipient of Business Courier 2015 Class of Forty under 40, a 2012 YWCA Greater Cincinnati Rising Star and a first-place winner of the Public Relations Society for the website at Greater Cincinnati Foundation and for its Annual Report.



Feist Tea guests

As for the WCC and other feisty members having an impact on our community, Melissa said they have been a beacon for feisty women for more than a century, giving a home for suffragist work in the 1910's. She is inspired by the legacy and hopes to continue to live up to those ideals. She looks up to former honorees, not only because they are feisty, but because they are leaders who can stand up to power and make changes. Our community needs this kind of leader, especially now with our democracy being threatened. Melissa hopes we all tap into our feisty sides and work on creating a just and sustainable community for all.

As for herself, she thinks her feistiness comes from being led by her values of inclusivity and learning, which guide her day-to-day, and when she gets feisty, it's usually because of an injustice.... or because she is hungry!



Jan Seymour, WCC vice president of civic engagement, who described herself as a word person, concluded her introduction of **Denisha Porter** saying, "Here are my words



for this young woman, going to the ABCs. She is amazing, authentic, beautiful, brave, caring and competent. She is Denisha, a feisty woman.

"So, how do I know this fantastic young woman?" Seymour started. "That's where the WCC comes in. Early in my WCC membership, someone suggest-

ed I attend a meeting of All-In Cincinnati Equity Coalition. The motto of WCC is *Educate, Empower, Engage*. I think we

could add *Enrich* because that's what being a part of All-In under Denisha's leadership has done for me.

Of course, I did attend an All-In meeting. There I found a group of folks, committing to work for racial equity. All-In was being led by an ad-hoc group from GCF (Greater Cincinnati Foundation), United Way and Interact for Health. After about a year or so an executive director was hired – Denisha Porter.

A lot of Denisha's time has been COVID-bound. Dare I say bound? You wouldn't know bound. Zoom meetings of All-In, attended by 40 to 90, have addressed issues of health, housing, economic mobility, education and justice, attempting to create change toward greater equity for Black women. And, once again, policy and systemic changes too numerous to enumerate."



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB HONORS THREE FEISTY WOMEN AT ITS THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FEIST TEA (CONTINUED)

"Denisha represents the best of Cincinnati's young Black women leaders," Seymour said. "She is a product of Walnut Hills High School, Miami University (B.A. in microbiology), and Wright State (Master of Public Health)."

Denisha originally thought that she might want to go into medicine but somewhere along the way she chose, rather than diseases and illness, to work for health. Porter's accomplishments as the director of health promotion and worksite wellness at the Cincinnati Health Department were, "as they say, too numerous to list" Seymour said. Porter developed policies to promote breast feeding, policies to protect residents in public housing from second-hand smoke and to get fresh produce into neighborhoods declared food-deserts, "and another 400 location-specific policies and environmental changes in Ohio and Kentucky. You'll be glad to know I am not listing those."

Porter serves on many boards (Interact for Health, Chatfield College, Citizens of the World Charter Schools, Southwest Ohio Regional Workforce Innovation), and advisory boards

(Center for Population Health at Xavier University, Avondale Choice Endowment, Health Policy Institute of Ohio Equity), and is a member of Landsman's Children and Families Council. She was selected for the 2021 Leadership Cincinnati and graduated from the Urban League of Southwest Ohio 2019 Urban Leader's Institute and the 2011 Community Leaders Institute of the Center for Clinical and Translation Science and Training.

She has received many awards, among them from the *Cincinnati Business Courier* (2019 Forty under 40 Award), *The Cincinnati Herald* (2018 Nefertiti Award), and the City of Cincinnati Mayor's 2015 Employee of the Year Award.



Denisha Porter and
Jan Seymour

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers



(L-R) Mark Shannon, Sister Judy Tensing and Marge Davis



Jeff Dey, WCC President



Feist Tea guests



Denisha Porter, honoree, with Eileen
Cooper Reed (L) and Dr. Camille Jones (R)



(L-R) Laurie Frank and
Jan Seymour

Feist Tea Photographs by Harriet Kaufman



NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS....OR IS IT?

Despite massive efforts of many progressive organizations, House Bill 458 passed as one of the last acts of the lame duck, unconstitutionally gerrymandered Ohio legislative session and awaited the governor's signature with a deadline of January 10.

The Woman's City Club was among those asking members and friends to contact Governor DeWine and demand him to veto this law curtailing access to voting. Sadly, he signed it January 6. The bill now requires voters to present a photo ID at the polls while previously voters could use an alternative mode of identification such as a utility bill or bank statement. The bill has several additional stipulations that create unjustified barriers to the ballot. Read more about the bill here on the [Columbus Dispatch website](#).

Statehouses throughout the country have passed similar laws since Barack Obama was first elected in 2008. In the spring of 2011, the Ohio State Assembly passed Senate Bill 5 that limited acceptable voter ID's (as well as restricting public employees' collective bargaining rights, subsequently overturned by referendum). Then Secretary of State (now Lieutenant Governor) Jon Husted decided not to enforce the Voter ID requirement after taking into account widespread opposition, citing the negative impact it would have on older people and others without driver's licenses.

This year, since the election of another Democratic President, has been a season of similar laws in the United States. Many "red" states have enacted such laws. Democracy works best when citizens show up at the polls. Gerrymandering and laws that curtail access to voting are not ways to have a healthy and vibrant electorate.



SOME GOOD NEWS

Joint Resolution 6 was not passed. This resolution was an attempt by the legislature to require a 60% approval for a citizen-initiated constitutional amendment while maintaining only a 50% approval for an amendment initiated by the legislature. Also denied was an attempt to weaken the State Board of Education, SB 178, and create a cabinet-level education committee appointed by the governor.

Moreover, the General Assembly did not even consider the widely opposed House bills nicknamed the "Don't Say Black" and the "Don't Say Gay" bills during the lame duck session. These included Sub HB 327 ("The Promoting Education Not Indoctrination Act"); HB 322 ("Regards the teaching of certain current events, race, and sex"); and HB 616, which added specific restrictions on teaching and discussion about sexual orientation and gender identity while encompassing restrictions on the teaching about race.

A FINAL CIVIC ENGAGEMENT NOTE

The City of Cincinnati has released a Connected Community Survey. This is an attempt to get input from citizens regarding housing and zoning issues. Please take a minute to complete the survey:

https://bit.ly/connected_communities_survey

~ Jan Seymour,
VP Civic Engagement



JOIN THE CONVERSATION

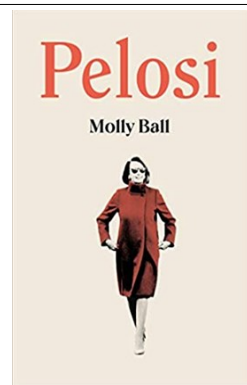
Book Club Selection for January

Pelosi

By Molly Ball

2020

Saturday, January 21, 10 am via Zoom



A riveting inside account of the unprecedented rise to power and unmatched political legacy of the first woman Speaker of the House, by award-winning journalist Molly Ball.

Nancy Pelosi's opposition to Donald Trump has made her an icon of the Resistance, featured in viral memes clapping sardonically at the president or ripping up his State of the Union address. But the real Nancy Pelosi is neither the shrill partisan featured in thousands of attack ads nor the cautious corporatist reviled by the far left. She's the rare politician who still knows how to get big things done—a master of legislative power whose policy accomplishments have touched millions of American lives, from providing universal access to health care to reforming Wall Street to allowing gay people to serve openly in the military. She's done it all at a time of historic polarization and gridlock, despite being routinely underestimated by allies and opponents alike.

Based on exclusive interviews with the Speaker and deep background reporting, the author shows Pelosi through a thoroughly modern lens to explain how this extraordinary woman has met her moment.

The book is available in multiple formats from booksellers and the public library.

The book club invites all members to participate as they wish – all the time or occasionally. Friends and family members may join in, depending on space availability. To RSVP, receive the Zoom link, or ask questions, email: SarahGideonse@womancityclub.org.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FORUM
Wednesday, January 25, 7 pm via Zoom
See Page 1.

NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM
Thursday, March 23, 2023
featuring Marcia Coyle, PBS NewsHour Supreme Court Analyst
See page 4.

WCC MEETINGS

All meetings are online, via Zoom, unless otherwise noted.

Communications Committee

Tuesday, January 31, 5:30 pm
Committee meets monthly on the last Tuesday.
Contact Sarah Gideonse: SarahGideonse@womanscityclub.org

Membership Committee: Wednesday, February 8, 5:30 pm

Committee meets monthly on first Wednesday.
Contact CathyBBailey@yahoo.com

Social Justice Action Group: Thursday, February 9, 6:30 pm

Contact David Siders: dbsiders@gmail.com

Program Committee: Wednesday, February 22, 7 pm

Committee meets monthly on fourth Wednesday.
Contact Janet Buening: wccpresident2018@gmail.com

National Speaker Committee: Monday, February 13, 7 pm via Zoom

Contact Beth Sullebarger: wccpresident2020@gmail.com

For 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/.

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