



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 -

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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

February 2023

COMING SOON!

WCC's ANNUAL NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 ~ 7 PM

MEMORIAL HALL

1225 ELM STREET ~ CINCINNATI



AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST

MARCIA COYLE

TO PRESENT

AN INSIDE VIEW
OF THE SUPREME COURT

Tickets starting at \$50 are available through Memorial Hall:

<https://www.memorialhallotr.com/cincinnati-shows/womans-city-club-marcia-coyle-a-look-inside-the-current-supreme-court/> or call 513-977-8838

Marcia Coyle has covered the U.S. Supreme Court for 25 years and regularly appears on *PBS NewsHour*. Coyle's timely remarks will focus on the Court's recent and anticipated decisions with the biggest societal impact.

In a brief preview of her talk, Coyle writes that "while the last Court term was defined by the abortion ruling then the current Court term will likely be defined by race-related decisions," which she will discuss. "The justices have heard arguments already in cases calling for an end to the use of race in higher education admissions policies in order to achieve diverse student bodies; the use of race in congressional and legislative redistricting plans under the Voting Rights Act, and in the venerable Indian Child Welfare Act, which Congress enacted in response to the tragic history of Indian children separated from their families by government officials; the law gives a preference in adoptions to Indian relatives and tribes.

(continued on page 4)

FEBRUARY PUBLIC FORUM

Tuesday, February 28 - 7 pm via Zoom

A CONVERSATION WITH
THE HONORABLE MAUREEN O'CONNOR,
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE
OHIO SUPREME COURT
(RETIRED)



Please join us for this amazing opportunity to learn first-hand about the impact and authority of the Ohio Supreme Court and the woman who has been so instrumental in shaping its processes and procedures. More on page 4.



LIGHTING THE WAY TO JUSTICE

A potential blind spot in citizens' understanding of government lies in our knowledge and understanding of both the role, composition, and impact of our judicial system at every level. We stand at a crossroads in our society where the importance of our courts has never been so clear. The Woman's City Club is providing a strong schedule of programming to help to bridge this knowledge gap.

Each spring, Woman's City Club invites a nationally known woman leader to speak to our community at its National Speaker Forum. The event has become a time-honored tradition in the Greater Cincinnati area over time, drawing hundreds of people each year. This year is no exception, as Marcia Coyle discusses the U.S. Supreme Court on **Thursday, March 23, 2023, at Memorial Hall**. While the Court decisions have always been of great importance in our daily lives, recent changes in the court's makeup have put often assumed rights in jeopardy for the first time in generations.

Meanwhile, at the state level our courts have been challenged in their ability to be the balancer in our state system. In response to this, we are pleased to have Retired Ohio Supreme Court Justice Maureen O'Connor

speaking at our February Forum on **Tuesday, February 28 via Zoom**.

Serving on the Court beginning in 2003, she became chief justice from 2011 to 2022. In her first public appearance in Greater Cincinnati since retirement, she will share her perspectives on the Ohio Supreme Court as well as the disconnect between the Court's decisions and the General Assembly's response.



As for the local judiciary, Woman's City Club has been part of a collaborative group of organizations putting on candidates' forums for judicial elections in Cincinnati and Hamilton County. In addition, we have participated in the CourtWatch program with Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati (MARCC), League of Women Voters Cincinnati Area, and the Greater Cincinnati Urban League.

As you can see, Woman's City Club continues to be a beacon *lighting the way* to better understanding of our judicial system and all aspects of civic life. We invite you to participate in any or all of these activities.

~ Jeff Dey



HELP GROW WCC'S ENDOWMENT FUND

Did you know that Woman's City Club has an endowment fund? Known as the Second Century Endowment Fund, this board-designated fund is designed to maintain financial support for WCC's enduring role in the community into the future. The fund was named to celebrate WCC's centennial in 2015.

The Second Century Endowment Fund is professionally invested and managed based on investment guidelines. In order to maintain the principal, distributions from the fund for club operations are limited to no more than five percent of the fund annually, with the amount and timing determined by board vote.

Originated in 2019 with \$30,000, the fund balance has climbed to \$41,000. The fund is available to receive gifts and donations, and donors may specifically designate the fund for their contributions and planned gifts.

(continued on page 3)



HELP GROW WCC's ENDOWMENT FUND (CONTINUED)

You can make a bequest to the Second Century Endowment Fund in several ways:

- By stating a dollar amount in your will,
- By citing a percentage of your residual estate (what remains after gifts to loved ones and expenses have been paid) in their will or
- By willing a specific asset, such as securities or other marketable property.

You should name the Woman's City Club Second Century Endowment Fund in your will using this information:

Legal name: Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati

Address: 103 William Howard Taft Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Federal tax ID#:23-7050233

This sample language may also be useful:

"I give and bequeath to Woman's City Club of Greater Cincinnati, 103 Wm. H. Taft Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219 [the sum of _____ Dollars (\$____)] OR [_____ percent of the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate], to be used for its general charitable purposes."

Contact WCC board member Marcia Togneri for more information or guidance at mtogneri839@gmail.com.

~ Marcia Togneri



ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN APPROACHES ITS GOAL

Woman's City Club thanks all those who so generously contributed to our Annual Fund campaign this program year. We salute and celebrate you!

Deborah Allsop	Jeff Dey	Joy Haupt	Sharon McCreary	David Siders
Cathy Bailey	Carole Donnelly	Ashley Humston	Susan Noonan	Aurelia Simmons
Louise Gomer Bangel	Barbara Elleman	Chara Jackson	Nikki Orlemann	Beth Sullebarger
Jenny Broh	Laurie Frank	Harriet Kaufman	Francie Pepper	Marcia Togneri
Janet Buening	Eleonora Fusco	Edna Keown	Suzanne Richmond	Peggy Tojo
Ed Burdell	Sarah Gideonse	Susan Kreuzmann	Jeanette Rost	Donna Tukel
Ruth Cronenberg	Judith Green	Michael Maloney	Alice Schneider	Mary Wells

As of January 31, 2023, we have raised another \$2,415, bringing the funds received to \$7,996. This is great progress toward our budget goal of \$10,000, and there's still time to meet it before the end of our fiscal year on May 31.

Membership dues go a long way, but don't cover all our administrative costs so we must raise additional funds through our Annual Fund and special events such as Feist Tea, Seasongood Luncheon and National Speaker Forum. This enables us to offer all our informative forums free to the public!

Will you help? The easiest and fastest way to donate, on a one-time or monthly basis, is through our website, womancityclub.org/donate. You can also mail a check to Woman's City Club or call our office at 513-751-0100 on M/W/F from 10 am to 2 pm to donate by credit card. Or set up a recurring gift through your bank or credit card. We appreciate you!

~ Beth Sullebarger



NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM (CONTINUED)



"The six-justice conservative majority is an aggressive group and quite willing to re-examine and overturn old precedents as was seen last term in the decision overruling *Roe v. Wade*." Coyle will address that decision as well as the decisions last term involving guns and religion, what judicial philosophy is on the ascendance among that majority, and whether the court faces a crisis of legitimacy in the eyes of the public.

This should be a fascinating program!

WCC is delighted that the following organizations are supporting the National Speaker Forum this year:

CORPORATE SPONSORS TO DATE

D.E. Foxx & Associates

Guardian Savings Bank

Jeannette Rankin
Foundation

Manley Burke, LPA

COSPONSORS TO DATE

Action Tank
All-In Cincinnati
American Jewish Committee
Applied Information Resources
Center for Closing the Health Gap
Charter Committee
Christ Church Cathedral
Cincinnati Bar Association
Cincinnati Federation of Teachers
Cincinnati Public Library
Cincinnati NOW
Cincinnati Women's Political Caucus

Contact Center
Delta Sigma Theta, Queen City Alumnae
Friedman Gilbert + Gerhardstein
Friends of Harriet Beecher Stowe House
Greater Cincinnati Society for Professional Journalists
Hispanic Chamber Cincinnati
Housing Opportunities Made Equal
League of Women Voters, Cincinnati Area
Miami University Menard Family Center for Democracy
Park National Bank

Planned Parenthood SW Ohio
SBN Consulting
Saint John's Unitarian Universalist Church
Scott E. Knox, Attorneys at Law
Southwestern Ohio Education Association
University of Cincinnati Friends of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies
University of Cincinnati School of Public and International Affairs
Urban Appalachian Community Coalition
Xavier University Philosophy, Politics and the Public Program

Opportunities to cosponsor this important program @ \$300 are still available through March 16.



FEBRUARY PUBLIC FORUM WITH THE HONORABLE MAUREEN O'CONNOR

Woman's City Club is continuing its focus on Ohio's state government, which has greater impact on our daily lives than federal actions. Our November program with David Pepper and State Representative Adam Bird was a lively discussion on the legislature. Now we turn our attention to Ohio's judicial branch, with the best possible person to speak about it — the Honorable Maureen O'Connor, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court from 2011-2022, until her constitutionally mandated retirement.

She will share her perspectives on the Ohio Supreme Court as well as the disconnect between the Court's decisions and the General Assembly's response. In addition, Judge O'Connor will speak about her remarkable career of many "firsts" in public service as the longest serving woman in state politics. First elected in 1985 as Magistrate, Summit County Probate Court,

she then served Summit County as a Judge for the Court of Common Pleas and Prosecuting Attorney. In 1999, she was elected with Governor Bob Taft to serve as Ohio Lieutenant Governor and Director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety, the first woman to serve in that role. In 2002 she ran for Ohio Supreme Court and in 2010, carried every county in her election as Chief Justice. Renowned for her leadership and legal acumen, she also has earned honors and accolades for the reforms and innovations she brought to Ohio's court system.

Always a strong voice on issues that she supported, O'Connor is now committed to ending gerrymandering in Ohio with a constitutional amendment for redistricting reform. At our program she will speak about this, and her perspectives on Ohio's Supreme Court and judicial system. She will also take questions from WCC and the audience.

[REGISTER HERE FOR THE ZOOM LINK](#)



JANUARY FORUM: FUNDING STRATEGIES FOR PLACES TO CALL HOME



The City of Cincinnati established an Affordable Housing Trust Fund in December 2018, but struggled to find adequate funding sources. After a May 2021 Charter amendment to fund affordable housing failed, the Cincinnati City Council and civic leaders have continued to seek solutions.

Our community and its leaders mostly agree that the lack of enough affordable housing is a serious problem, if not a crisis. We mostly support the development of more affordable housing, but there is less consensus about what affordable means and what income level of families should be the priority for housing development – as well how the financial sources should be raised and allocated.

In this environment, Woman's City Club brought together a panel with a wealth of knowledge and experience to discuss what is happening now, what steps the City and community agencies are taking, challenges that continue to prevail, and the impact all of this has on Greater Cincinnati. More than eighty people joined in the call and participated actively in the question-and-answer period following the speakers' remarks.



Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney

Common themes emerged from the speakers' presentations: Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Kearney; Robie Suggs, the Cincinnati Development Fund's chief lending officer; Kevin Finn, President and CEO of Strategies to End Homelessness; and Josh Spring, Executive Director of the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition.

They stressed that people do not choose homelessness and poverty. Systemic factors pertain rather than personal failure. People are homeless because they cannot afford any of the housing available to them, and as Finn pointed out, they cannot leave the homeless state for the same reason.

Spring said that shelters have to turn away 80 percent of people experiencing homelessness. Moreover, the myths about homeless people are not true, Finn declared. The vast majority are neither drug users nor living with mental illness.

Kearney reminded the audience about the history of racism in this country and Cincinnati, the belief that people bring on the situation of homelessness and poverty on themselves rather

than as a result of systemic bias. She gave as an example the GI bill after the Second World War that issued loans for homes only to white veterans. People living in red-lined areas also could not get loans as they were considered too risky. As a result, there was low home ownership among Black households, and they were unable to build equity.

Another theme was the importance of helping small and minority businesses with little track record become competitive in housing development. Kearney mentioned a City program that aims to help small businesses become eligible for construction projects through training and access to capital. Suggs also said that small developers can be helped with access to a line of credit and technical assistance.

In the past few years, Jan-Michele observed in her remarks, the work of Kevin (Finn) and Josh (Spring), as well as the failed issue 3 have changed the culture of city hall. The current City Council has prioritized affordable housing.

She explained the meaning of affordable housing: housing with rents that are one third of the renter's income. People use AMI or the area medium income when discussing for what income categories a development project should provide housing units. The greatest need is for households earning less than 50 percent of AMI or lower, such as 30 percent. The challenge is to find developers willing to build units for this population, since the lower rents often do not cover expenses.

The City has pulled together \$100 million for affordable housing from various sources (called the Fund of Funds), which the Cincinnati Development Fund is managing. Council has voted to give \$5 million to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund each year. The City incentivizes housing units aimed at households at 60 percent AMI, with half for the lowest income. 453 units are in progress. Some other initiatives are down payment assistance, streamlining of the process for obtaining a tax credit; and more money for code enforcement aimed at landlords.

Jan-Michel concluded by saying that the City is really committed to addressing the lack of affordable housing – the Mayor, the Council, and the administration.

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JANUARY FORUM: FUNDING STRATEGIES FOR PLACES TO CALL HOME (CONTINUED)

Robie Suggs, Chief Lending Officer at Cincinnati Development Fund, also discussed the math of building affordable housing for low-income households. The costs are the same for market rate and affordable housing development; the rent for the latter is not going to be enough to support the project. Mixed income projects are possible but face the difficulty of locating neighborhood willing to receive them. She pointed out that \$100 million is not enough to solve the problem. There is more work to do.



Robie Suggs



Kevin Finn

Kevin Finn is President and CEO of Strategies to End Homelessness, which coordinates funding from various sources and passes it through to partner agencies. The goal is for everyone to have a stable home and the resources needed to maintain it. Different funding sources have different restrictions. For example, HUD allows its dollars only for people who are already homeless, not for prevention. But other funding allows the support of many housing programs that work to help people obtain housing. Funding during the pandemic helped people with rent and prevention and lowered the rate of homelessness. Unfortunately, that money is disappearing.

The agencies in the partnership contribute data to a Homeless Management Information System, and 12 years of data are available on, for example, people asking for help and receiving shelter diversion.

Josh Spring was the final speaker. The Executive Director of the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition that coordinates 50 organizations, he presented the arguments for the ballot issue proposed by his agency and Cincinnati Action for Housing Now (CAHN). Referring to a LISC-funded study from 2017, he cited the shortage of 28,000 homes that households can afford, paying 30 percent of their income.



Cincinnati Action for Housing Now is the grassroots ballot campaign to fund “truly affordable housing and ensure that all individuals, regardless of how much money we have or what zip code we live in, can have a safe place to call home.”

The proposed amendment would require the City to levy a 0.3 percent earnings tax increase that effectively returns the

city’s income tax rate to its 2020 levels. This would raise about \$40 – \$50 million a year. The amendment is expected to cost most Cincinnati households less than \$11/month.

The levy income is “for the construction, renovation, and preservation of single-family and multi-family homes, affordable to senior citizens, families with children, people with disabilities, and other people, with middle to low incomes, and thereby strengthening the economic viability of neighborhoods through investments in household and family stability, workforce and supportive housing, and blight removal, to go into effect no later than January 1, 2025.” (proposed ballot language)

Each year, 65 percent of annual revenues will serve to increase the number of quality homes; preserve existing homes; and support the operations of homes that will be or are affordable, households with incomes not more than 30 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI). Up to 30 percent of annual revenues may be used to do so for households with incomes greater than 30 percent, but not more than 50 percent of the AMI, and/or provide services to households that decrease the impact of housing loss, and/or increase their ability to obtain and/or maintain housing. The 30 percent allocation and also assist homeowners with incomes not more than 80 percent of the AMI in maintaining, repairing, improving, and/or paying off indebtedness related to their home. It can also help these households with services such as down payment assistance, mortgages, loans, financial counseling and construction loans.

Up to five percent of annual revenues may be used to administer the funds. The new funds would have a robust administration with a board appointed by Council.

A lengthy discussion of the panel with the audience followed the presentations. Kearny said the Mayor has appointed the Moeller Commission that is looking at revenue increases. There are many needs. The City is aggressive in funding homelessness prevention.

Finn reminded us of the NIMBY factor. It is a challenge to find communities that would welcome affordable and supported housing.

People can view the full forum [HERE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xBo9h9b-ov0):
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xBo9h9b-ov0>.

Following this forum, Woman’s City Club board endorsed the ballot issue initiated by Cincinnati Action for Housing Now (CAHN) and the Greater Cincinnati Homeless Coalition.



GREEN TIPS: HOW TO REDUCE FOOD WASTE AND EXTEND FOOD SHELF LIFE

In a circular economy, food “waste” is considered a food “resource.” But in today’s world, food waste has become a major environmental problem.

Nearly 40 percent of all food produced in the US is thrown in the bin. It becomes the single largest component of solid waste in our landfills. When you consider how much water,



land and energy go into producing food, reducing food waste is a very “green” thing to do. If we trashed less food, we could not only save a bundle of cash, but a lot of resources – particularly water. Food production also contributes significantly to CO² emissions. If millions followed these simple eco-friendly tips, we could really make a big difference.

Food Waste Reduction Tips:

1. Only bulk-purchase food you know will be consumed before it spoils.
2. Check fridge weekly and rotate week-old food to the front.
3. Wipe out veggie crisper bin weekly without fail. Bacteria cause spoilage.
4. Plan meals well in advance and purchase the ingredients you need on hand.
5. Resist impulse buying to reduce superfluous spending and waste.
6. Invest in proper airtight food storage containers.

Tips for Extending Food Shelf Life:

1. Keep carrots crisp by laying bag of carrots (perforated) on paper towel.
2. Don’t store onions near potatoes. (Interchange of gasses spoil them faster)
3. Store mushrooms in paper bag, not plastic; cheese in wax paper, not plastic.
4. Many fruits produce ethylene gas that causes nearby veggies to spoil.
5. Fruits that should not be stored in fridge include avocados, bananas, oranges, melons, pears, peaches, plums, pineapples, and tomatoes.
6. Consider composting! Nature knows best how to deal with its own garbage.

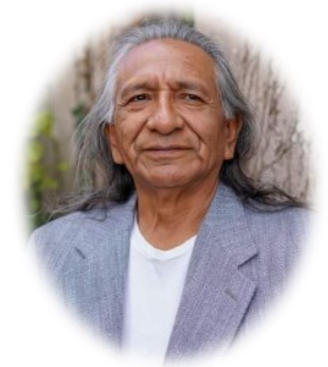
~ Jeanne Nightingale



FINDING COMMON GROUND FORUM WITH LAKOTA-SIOUX ELDER, GUY JONES

Our first speaker this year was **Guy Jones**, a *Lakota* Elder and a full blood member of the Standing Rock *Sioux* Nation. Guy is one of the founders of the Miami Valley Council for Native Americans in Dayton, Ohio.

At the Feb. 6 forum, Guy addressed an attentive audience of over 40 on the topic of “Finding Common Ground.” The evening opened with a “Land Acknowledgment” – a statement recognizing the Indigenous Peoples as the original stewards of the land on which we work and live. It is an affirmation of our responsibility and our commitment to working toward reconciliation. In striving to protect our wild spaces, we need to understand that land and people are not separate.

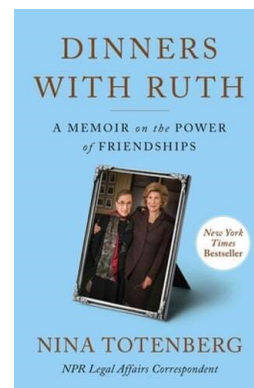


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DINNERS WITH RUTH:
A MEMOIR ON THE POWER OF FRIENDSHIPS
BY NINA TOTENBERG

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 AT 10 AM VIA ZOOM

Celebrated NPR correspondent Nina Totenberg delivers an extraordinary memoir of her personal successes, struggles, and life-affirming relationships, including her beautiful friendship of nearly fifty years with Supreme Court Justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.



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@womanscityclub.org.



FINDING COMMON GROUND FORUM WITH
LAKOTA-SIOUX ELDER, GUY JONES (CONTINUED)

Guy led us into a discovery of what separates us as fellow human beings, even when we all care so much about preserving our common inheritance. The work of protecting our environment, he says, needs to be a collective effort, inclusive of all the people who live on this land. We can empower ourselves as human beings by listening to a wider diversity of environmental leaders, learning to pool our ideas and resources, and finding common ground. What separates us in this effort? It may simply be the rules we live by, the languages we speak, or the formalities of our culture, that “colonize” our minds and prevent us from listening to voices other than our own. To confront the urgent challenges we now face, we will need to transcend these instilled differences, align ourselves in our common humanity, and learn how to live in respectful and collaborative relationship with each other and with the Earth.

Guy Jones is author of the children’s book, *Lessons from Turtle Island: Native Curriculum in Early Childhood Classrooms*.



~ Jeanne Nightingale, Chair
WCC Environmental Action Group



WCC MEMBER PROFILE ~ MARY WELLS



Would you believe that the Woman's City Club board resisted Mary Wells' idea of bringing to Cincinnati a nationally known female speaker in the early 1990s? It's true.

Wells joined WCC in the 1970s. "At that time, I was passionately interested in women's rights," she said. "I felt it was a privilege to join WCC. I was thrilled when asked to join WCC's board. Right away I restarted a committee on the status of women."

The club held several forums on women's equality, whetting her appetite. "Very soon I wanted to bring in a nationally known speaker," Wells recalled. "The WCC board gave me a hard time because they were afraid the event would lose money. Instead, we planned a weekend leadership development retreat for women in a Catholic retreat center in northern Kentucky. These were very successful with over 100 women attending the first one."

After that, Wells said, "I did start the National Speaker Forum in 1994. I didn't intend it to be a fundraiser. I wanted to bring in nationally recognized women to help raise the status of women by publicizing the accomplishments of women who had achieved a lot."

Lani Guinier was the first WCC National Speaker in 1994. An American educator, legal scholar, and civil rights theorist, she later became the Bennett Boskey Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, and the first woman of color appointed to a tenured professorship there.

Wells was chair of the Cincinnati Women's Political Caucus board from 1979 to 1982. "During that time, I also was on the national Caucus board, and we met all over the U.S.," she said. "During Jimmy Carter's tenure we met once in the White House." When she was chair of the University of Cincinnati Friends of Women's Studies board, she brought Anita Hill in to speak.

Wells grew up in Bluffton, Ohio, where her father was president of Bluffton College. She got her undergraduate education at ("I had no choice.") Bluffton College majoring in elementary education. She taught third grade in Lorain, Ohio, and second grade for Air Force personnel's children in Japan, Libya, and Germany. After earning an M.Ed. in special education at Columbia University in New York, she taught emotionally disturbed children in Westchester County, New York, and Bellefaire, the residential treatment center in Cleveland.

She met her husband, Bob, a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering at Case Western University, at a Unitarian singles party. They married, and she came to Cincinnati when he got a job at Procter & Gamble as a research scientist. "We adopted two babies, Julie and Michael, through a lawyer in Columbus," she said. "They are now both married, and Julie has two sons in their 20s."

Now in her early 80s, Wells enjoyed playing tennis for many years, "but now I'm too arthritic for that," she said. "Reading is another passion," she said. "I read an inordinate number of books, both fiction and non-fiction."

And she is almost always at every WCC event, including 29 National Speaker Forums.

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Jeff Dey, *President* (2022-2023)
Sharon McCreary, *VP Administration* (2020-2023)
Jan Seymour, *VP Civic Engagement* (2022-2025)
Cathy B. Bailey, *VP Membership* (2022-2025)
Janet Buening, *VP Programs* (2022-2025)
Michelle Dillingham, *Treasurer* (2021-2024)
Beth Sullebarger, *Past President* (2022-2023)

BOARD MEMBERS

Sherri Adams-Davis, (2021-2024)	Helen O'Neal (2021-2023)
Deborah Mariner Allsop (2022-2025)	David Siders (2019-2024)
Anne Buening (2017-2023)	Aurelia Candie Simmons (2021-2024)
Laurie Frank (2022-2025)	Marcia Togneri (2022-2023)
Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney (2021-2024)	Christa Zielke (2021-2024)

CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY PUBLIC FORUM

A Conversation with the Honorable Maureen O'Connor
Tuesday, February 28, 7 pm via Zoom (See pg. 1 and 4)

NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM 2023

Thursday, March 23, 7 pm at Memorial Hall
featuring Marcia Coyle, Chief Washington Correspondent for *The National Law Journal*
(See pg. 1 and 4)

WCC MEETINGS

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

Program Committee: Wednesday, February 22, 7 pm
Committee meets monthly on fourth Wednesday.
Contact: Janet Buening: wccpresident2018@gmail.com

Communications Committee
Tuesday, February 28, 5 pm
Committee meets monthly on the last Tuesday.
Contact: SarahGideonse@womanscityclub.org

Membership Committee: Wednesday, March 1, 5:30 pm
Committee meets monthly on first Wednesday.
Contact: CathyBBailey@yahoo.com

National Speaker Committee: Monday, March 6, 7 pm
Contact Beth Sullebarger: wccpresident2020@gmail.com

Social Justice Action Group: Thursday, March 14, 6:30 pm
Contact: David Siders: dbsiders@gmail.com



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 monthly *Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Please submit all material as they are ready to Sarah Gideonse at sarahgideonse@womanscityclub.org.

