



LIGHTING THE FIRE,  
LEADING THE WAY,  
SINCE 1915

**OUR MISSION**

Our mission is to educate, empower, and engage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to act together to promote the common good.

**OUR VISION**

Our vision is a just, inclusive, thriving, and sustainable community where all are informed and engaged in shaping our shared future.

**OUR VALUES**

Civic Literacy - Citizen Empowerment  
Collaboration - Equity and Justice  
Support for Children and Youth

**IN THIS ISSUE**

WCC Public Forum.....1  
 President’s Message.....2  
 WCC Position Statement.....3-4  
 January Public Forum.....5  
 Civic Engagement.....6  
 National Speaker Forum.....7  
 Member Event & Annual Fund.....8  
 Member Profile.....9  
 WCC Book Club.....10  
 Environmental Action Group.....10  
 WCC Calendar.....11

Woman’s City Club welcomes new members. Visit our website, [WomansCityClub.org](http://WomansCityClub.org), to learn more about us and how to join.

# THE BULLETIN

## FEBRUARY/MARCH 2025

### PUBLIC FORUM

## NEIGHBORS AT RISK: Changes in Immigration Policies and How We Can Help

**THURSDAY ~ FEBRUARY 27 ~ 7 PM**  
via Zoom ~ [Please register here](#)

A year ago, WCC presented the program **Neighbors, Not News Stories: How Greater Cincinnati Welcomes Immigrants and Refugees** —a comprehensive look at the statistics of who is coming here; the positive economic impact they have had on our communities; how local agencies have helped them build new lives; and what the federal government was doing to expedite legal entry and manage refugee resettlement. You can watch this at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VeSqlnRObdA>

Much has changed, and very swiftly, with a new administration in office. To help us understand how executive orders and new policies will impact our community, WCC will present a follow-up online program—**Neighbors at Risk: Changes in Immigration Policies and How We Can Help**.

**We welcome two returning speakers:**

**Tony Stieritz, CEO of Catholic Charities**, which works with the US State Department to resettle refugees in southwest Ohio, and also provides a broad range of direct support - mental health services, legal help, housing , and more - for all newcomers.



**Bryan Wright, Executive Director at Cincinnati Compass**, a collaborative project of the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber, City of Cincinnati, and 65+ community partners that works to advance the economic and social inclusion of immigrants and refugees to enhance economic growth in our region.



To speak about the legal implications of the executive orders and how new policies are affecting people seeking asylum, newcomers living among us, DACA children who face an uncertain future, and more, we are proud to present **Megan Powley**, a lawyer at Jorge Martinez, Attorneys at Law. Megan has worked for both *Human Rights Quarterly* and the *Immigration and Human Rights Law Review*. Her practice focuses on family-based and humanitarian-based immigration matters.



Please join us on February 27 to learn how the social and economic impact of the changes in immigration policy will affect us all – natural-born citizens as well as newcomers – and how we can help our neighbors at risk in our community.



# HAVE A HEART

On February 14, we look forward to celebrating St. Valentine's Day, an observance of the power of love. While it is most strongly associated with romantic love, the observance also presents an opportunity to express one's love of humanity, and one of the greatest demonstrations of love in action is to show mercy.

Episcopal Archbishop Mariann Budde made headlines with her inaugural prayer at the National Cathedral by asking our President to have mercy on people in the U.S. who fear deportation and persecution. "I ask you to have mercy upon the people in our country who are scared now," she said. "The vast majority of immigrants are not criminals," calling them "good neighbors" and "faithful members of religious communities."

How to manage immigration is a complex issue that Woman's City club addressed in a forum last year. It is still topical, as federal officials carry out an aggressive campaign to remove people in the U.S. who are here both illegally and legally.



We will revisit this issue for an update on the immigration situation on February 27, with a stellar panel. Please see page 1.



There are others who need our protection, too. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and those of other nonbinary gender identities may be negatively affected by executive orders and changes in laws or how they are enforced. We must be wary and protest against prejudice and bigotry, wherever we see it. Other ways we can show heart is to help protect officials in our community who are targeted for vengeance, such as election workers. If you see a public servant unjustly treated, immediately alert law-enforcement officials and raise funds for legal fees, if necessary, so they can defend themselves. Boycott irresponsible companies that disseminate lies. Spread the truth to fight the corrosive effects of propaganda. Push for progressive policies at the local and state levels and encourage labor unions to act to resist repression.

**Take heart and fight for what is good about our community and our country! We must defend our values and never give up!**

*~ Beth Sullebarger  
President*



# WCC OPPOSES OHIO SENATE BILL 1/ HOUSE BILL 6 RESTRICTING HIGHER EDUCATION

During the first days of February, WCC's board voted by email to oppose State Senate Bill 1, about which the Senate Higher Education Committee is currently holding public hearings. We are "respectfully" submitting, to the committee and its chair, a statement that expresses our firm opposition to the proposed Senate bill. Hearings have not begun on House Bill 6, which incorporates the same language.

Basically a reintroduction of last session's SB83 by State Senator Jerry Cirino, the 75-page Senate Bill 1—the Advance Ohio Higher Education Act—seeks to overhaul the operation of Ohio's public institutions of higher education. The bill outlines ways to exercise more control over their operation and to correct what is seen as a liberal bias and substandard performance.

Proponents see this bias in the institutional operation of DEI programs, the teaching about systemic racism, gender variations, and other beliefs that can be inferred from banned topics and administrative directives. The bill's drafters appear to believe that the so-called woke DEI policies are inherently discriminatory, and they are determined to uproot them and the staff who carry them out.

The legislation bans diversity, equity, and inclusion courses and trainings, offices, and scholarships. Colleges and universities could no longer provide any advantage or disadvantage to faculty, staff, or students on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression in admissions, hiring, promotion, tenure, or workplace conditions.

The bill specifically prohibits political and ideological litmus tests in all hiring, promotion, and admissions decisions, including diversity statements and any other requirement that applicants describe their commitment to any ideology, principle, concept, or formulation that requires commitment to any "controversial" beliefs.

## **THE BILL HAS NUMEROUS DETAILED PROVISIONS RELATED TO FACULTY AND THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.**

The bill prohibits faculty and staff from striking and restricts collective bargaining in other ways.

The bill requires each faculty to meet an established workload expectation or face disciplinary action.

The bill specifies a detailed process of annual faculty evaluations with both peer and student evaluations focusing on teaching effectiveness and student learning. Students will respond to the question, "Does the faculty member create a classroom atmosphere free of political, racial, gender, and religious bias?"

The bill also includes annual post-tenure reviews where consistently poor evaluations may result in censure, remedial training, or for-cause termination.

The bill requires the public posting of a syllabus for each college course and sets rules around curriculum and classroom discussion about "controversial beliefs or policies"—"any belief or policy that is the subject of political controversy, including issues such as climate policies, electoral politics, foreign policy, diversity, equity, and inclusion programs, immigration policy, marriage, or abortion." Faculty are to promote Intellectual diversity—multiple, divergent, and varied perspectives on these public policy issues—in curriculum and classroom teaching and discussion. Faculty are to allow and encourage students to reach their own conclusions about all controversial beliefs or policies and shall not seek to indoctrinate any social, political, or religious point of view.

Universities and colleges that don't comply with the bill's provisions could risk losing their share of the \$2 billion Ohio spends on higher education operations and construction projects.

## **KEY CONCERNS**

The stipulations and ramifications of SB 1's enactment are based on faulty assumptions and present significant concerns for institutions of higher education and the communities they serve. The bill reflects a distrust of colleges, universities, and faculty to carry out their work fully and effectively: a distrust of faculty to teach in a way that promotes critical thinking, assuming they may promote ideologies and policies related to controversial subjects in a way detrimental to student learning; and a

*Continued on Page 4*



## SB1/HB6 ~ CONTINUED

distrust of administrators to assure that faculty are performing well enough. Last year's bill received a record-breaking 500 statements of opposition.

The bill would undermine academic freedom, a fundamental value in American higher education that allows faculty members to pursue their academic interests without fear of reprisal and protects them from dismissal for political reasons. We view the requirement that teachers entertain all perspectives on "controversial subjects" as potentially damaging to students' learning and intimidating to faculty. WCC of course does not oppose robust classroom discussion and diversity of views but worry that discussion about such issues as climate change (giving credence to the view it is a hoax) would do the students a disservice. The bill is inconsistent about whether teachers can present alternative positions on an issue based on science or likely impact.

Existing faculty may leave for less restrictive settings when they can, and potential faculty may reconsider applying for positions. This "brain drain" could cause state colleges and university to have weaker academics and reduced reputations and potentially damage local economies; investment typically follows a well-educated and trained workforce.

The ban on all things related to DEI could prevent a corrective response to blatant racial discrimination, say in police department arrests, using DEI training. It would ban institutions from requiring the types of training and programs that ensure all students, no matter their backgrounds or disability, can succeed.

Nothing can be more basic than the right of faculty to negotiate terms and conditions of employment.

### OUR POSITION

Given these significant concerns, the Woman's City Club strongly opposes the passing of State Assembly Bills SB1 and HB6. We urge the members of the State Assembly to reconsider the implications of this legislation and vote against these bills in totality.

### CALL TO ACTION

We call upon Woman's City Club members, supporters, and partners to join us in voicing their opposition to Ohio SB1/HB6. It is imperative that we protect higher education in the Ohio.

At the SB1 opponent hearing held yesterday (Feb. 11) by the Senate Committee on Higher Education, more than 200 people testified in person, and 830 submitted written testimony. But the Committee still voted in favor of the bill 5 to 2 on a partisan vote this morning. The bill heads to the Senate floor, where the full Senate is expected to vote soon. If it passes, it will then move on to the House to consider as HB6.

Immediate action: Use the Action Network website form to contact legislators by email: [CLICK HERE](#) or go to: [STOP SB 1/HB 6: The Higher Education Destruction Act - Action Network](#)

People may also voice their opposition to HB6: Contact each member of the House committee that will be holding hearings on HB6 by going to <https://ohiohouse.gov/> committees/workforce-and-higher-education; click each member and hit "contact" at the top right of screen.

~ Sarah Gideonse, Chair  
Education Action Group



# CINCINNATI THEN & NOW: 50 YEARS OF CHANGE

On January 23, WCC presented a program titled **Social Shifts in Greater Cincinnati**. Christopher Auffrey, Ph.D., University of Cincinnati, Michael E. Maloney, M.Ed., M.R.P, Urban Appalachian Community Coalition, and Peter Petronio, M.S., Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Innovations for Program Evaluation, discussed demographic changes that have occurred in Cincinnati, its neighborhoods, and the surrounding metropolis since 1970, based on data from the U.S. Census. Susan Noonan moderated, and Cincinnati Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon-Kearney and Hamilton County Commissioner Denise Driehaus served as respondents.

Attendees had the rare opportunity to hear about trends in socioeconomic data that are shaping our region, including the shift of poverty to the west, suburbanization, racial and gender equity concerns, the “return to the city” movement, and how such trends affect the work of organizations that serve the community.

Since the first edition of *Social Areas of Cincinnati*, written by Maloney, was published by the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission in 1974, it has been Cincinnati’s most widely used demographic study. Subsequent editions have been sponsored by the UC School of Planning, the Urban Appalachian Council and its successor organization, the UACC, the Institute for Policy Research and United Way, and more recently, Interact for Health and Innovations.

The study divides Cincinnati and the surrounding metropolitan area into four Socio-Economic Statuses (SES) based on the following indicators: Income (median household income); Education (percent of population greater than 25 years old with less than a high school diploma); Occupation (percent of workers in unskilled or semi-skilled occupations); Family Structure (percent of children under 18 years living in married couple households); Crowding (percent of housing units with more than one person per room), and Occupation (percent of

workers in unskilled or semi-skilled occupations). Derived from both social and economic factors, these indicators can estimate an area’s likely social and economic status.

This public information was then divided into quartiles and used to help researchers understand relative socio-economic risk in the city. Data taken from 1970, 1980, 1990, 2009, and 2021 show how the city has changed. In 2021, households in SES 1 had a median income of \$25,451, compared to \$38,132 in SES 2, \$54,781 in SES 3, and \$89,112 in SES 4. Auffrey emphasized that these data do not reflect the value of individuals who find themselves in the lower quartiles. Instead, they reflect the history, opportunities, challenges, and good or bad fortune these groups have encountered.

Changes in the SES status by decade can be seen by viewing these interactive maps. <https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=59c3ba26e9ee45f08b7fe2f1ab6b28co>  
<https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=9d507eeb47854a97ad69183b620f2f95>

What is the significance of this data? Both Lemon-Kearney and Driehaus expressed their appreciation for the information presented, calling it a “gift” and a “great tool” to help develop strategies to address the widening wealth gap. These include re-entry programs that help people leaving prison find jobs, expungement of prison records, drug addiction recovery programs, and development programs that do not displace people from their neighborhoods. Both noted the correlation between family structure and poverty.

Maloney concluded the presentation with these words: Cincinnati’s story is still being told. It is up to the residents, parents and grandparents, planners, innovators, advocates, and change makers to shape our city’s future.

~ Christy Backley



# DEVELOPING A BLUEPRINT FOR FUTURE CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Thanks to all who participated in the WCC Civic Engagement Survey! Your effort is helpful to all of the action group committee leaders and the program committee.

The 3-question survey results are followed by a link to the February Survey that looks deeper into future programs of interest to WCC membership.

**Q1. What issues or areas of interest are important to you?** The survey results collectively ranked the top three issues from the menu (check all that apply): Government (87%); Affordable Housing (79.5%); and Social Justice/Equality (79.5%).

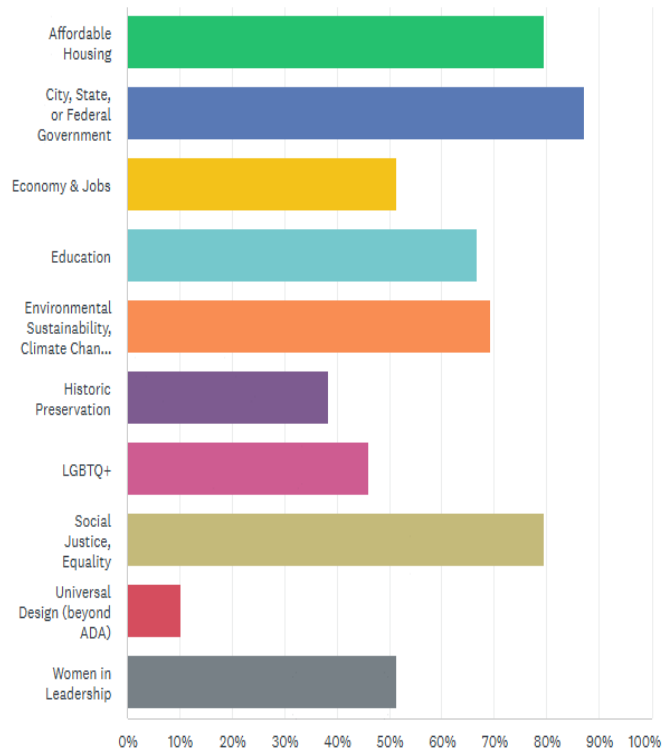
**Q2. What 3 issues are most important to you?**

When asked to list (only 3) your top three issues of greatest concern, responses provided a better idea of what members care about—within the broader categories of social justice, good government, housing, education, environment, economy, democracy and health. For example, ‘social justice’ encompasses specific concerns including: DEI, equality/equity, local systemic racism; LGBTQ, homophobia/transphobia; immigration; and women in leadership.

**Q3. Where do you go to get information about your top 3 issues?**

The primary sources listed in response to the third question included: the NPR/PBS, *New York Times*, *Cincinnati Enquirer*, WVXU, *Washington Post*, and Social Media, among many others you can find in the word cloud. Although, not surprising, the last question will help us develop and promote WCC events.

Answered: 39 Skipped: 1



Speaking of events, the **February Survey**, invites you to tell us what topics and formats you would like the Program Committee to pursue. Be as detailed and creative as you like—all ideas are welcome!



Thank you for taking the survey so we can produce more meaningful programming for the WCC.

Cheri Rekow,  
VP Civic Engagement



GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

THE 31st ANNUAL NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM

PRESENTING  
CATHY O'NEIL  
DATA SCIENTIST, JOURNALIST AND AUTHOR

SPEAKING ON:  
WEAPONS OF MATH DESTRUCTION: BIG DATA AND YOU

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 ~ MEMORIAL HALL  
1225 ELM STREET – CINCINNATI

Why should you be interested?

Ms. O'Neil's presentation will be very topical because she is concerned about accountability, transparency, and equity in our rapidly advancing use of data and AI. Her acclaimed book *Weapons of Math Destruction: How Big Data Increases Inequality and Threatens Democracy* explains how opaque, black-box algorithms (a set of steps for accomplishing a task or solving a problem) rely on biased historical data to do everything from sentence defendants to hire workers. Algorithms profoundly impact every system we interact with, including college admissions, teacher evaluation, health care outcomes, and mortgage rates.

Her unique background as a Harvard PhD, data analyst, and author, combined with her insights and ability to translate complex subject matter in simple terms, will enlighten all attendees. In 2008, as a hedge-fund quant, mathematician Cathy O'Neil saw firsthand how bad math could lead to financial disaster. With her popular blog, mathbabe.org, O'Neil emerged as an investigative journalist. She also launched the Lede Program in Data Journalism at Columbia University and founded ORCAA, a consultancy providing algorithmic auditing services focused on safety, fairness, and principled use of data.

The National Speaker Forum is WCC's biggest fundraiser of the year. Tickets for the presentation remain at \$50. For \$150, you may also attend a private VIP Reception with the speaker after her talk. Get your tickets through the Memorial Hall website (link below) and bring your friends.



Cathy O'Neil

<https://www.memorialhallotr.com/cincinnati-shows/wcc-cathy-oneil-weapons-of-math-destruction-big-data-and-you/>

When you scroll down and click on "Underwriter," you are able to support the event at higher levels that include listing in the event program.

You may also call the box office at 513-977-8838. Please do not send checks to the WCC office for tickets unless you're a sponsoring organization. If you cannot attend, make a tax-deductible donation to WCC to help cover the cost of the Forum. You will be listed in the program and Bulletin as a Donor.

WCC's book club is reading O'Neil's second book, *The Shame Machine*, and will meet to discuss it on Saturday, February 15, 10 am via Zoom. See page 10.



## NEW MEMBER WELCOME

*Woman's City Club is inviting all WCC members, new members, and prospective members to*

### **A NEW MEMBER WELCOME, ORIENTATION AND CELEBRATION**

**Wednesday, March 5 ~ 6 - 8 pm**  
**The Hermitage Room at the Regency,**  
**2444 Madison Road, Cincinnati**

The program will welcome our new members with an evening of information, connection, and celebration! New members will learn more about WCC and ways to become involved in our work.

Light refreshments will be served. Expect a cheeseboard, wine, sparkling water, fruit, sweets, and more. All members are welcome to attend to learn, socialize, and talk about their contributions to WCC.

**RSVP by March 2 by calling the WCC office at 513-751-0100.**



## ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN TOPS OUR 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!**

Jo-Ann Albers	Barbara Elleman	Pat Kinkele	Jan Seymour
Deborah M. Allsop	Linda Fabe	Anne Lathrop	Grace Sferra
Margaret Atterbury	Rachel Foster	Nina Lewis	Aurelia Candie Simmons
Christy Backley	Laurie Frank	Michael Maloney	Kay Smith-Yount
Cathy B. Bailey	Jennifer Funk	Betsy Mann	Janet Simpkinson
Annie F. Bennett	Sarah Gideonse	Sharon McCreary	Beth Sullebarger
Anne Buening	Louise Gomer Bangel	Susan Noonan	Marcia Togneri
Janet Buening	Judith Green	Mary Osterbrook	Margaret Tojo
Dot Christenson	Kathleen Hebbeler	Francie Pepper	Donna Tukul
Marge Davis	Nancy Henry	Cheri Rekow	Mary Wells
Jeff Dey	Chara Jackson	Alice Schneider	Dan Zavon
Carole Donnelly	Edna Keown		

Thanks to our contributors, we have raised \$10,461 and exceeded our \$10,000 goal! This is a big help toward covering our operating costs, including a rent increase and a desperately needed new computer for the office.

You can still give, of course! The easiest way to donate, on a one-time or monthly basis, is through our website [womanscityclub.org/donate](http://womanscityclub.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. We appreciate you!



**“My career was all things geriatrics,” said Irene Moore, “and I really had just one job.” However, it wasn’t in just one place. Her professional activity was based in three states and encompassed the nation.**

Born in Vine Swamp, North Carolina, less than an hour to the beach, she grew up on a REAL working tobacco, soybean and corn farm with hogs, cows, horses, chickens, dogs and cats.

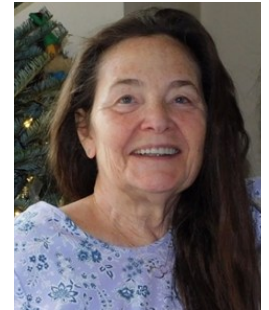
After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she earned an M.S. in social work from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. In 1982, she became the clinical coordinator of the Duke Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, Geriatric Evaluation and Treatment Center, in Durham, N.C. .

In 1987, she was recruited by the University of Cincinnati to develop a similar initiative here. The Geriatric Evaluation and Treatment center was then located at Maple Knoll Village in Springdale. “I became the assistant director of the UC geriatric medicine fellowship program, implemented numerous national geriatric teaching grants, precepted medical students, residents and geriatric medicine fellows.”

Fortunate to give numerous national keynote talks and local and community presentations, she was the first social worker to be named a fellow of American Geriatrics Society and served as vice president of the American Geriatrics Society Foundation on Health and Aging. She has held almost every position in the Association for Professionals of which she is a lifetime member.

She retired in 2016.

“I was fortunate to have a mentor who believed in me, coaching me to publish a book chapter and numerous articles, she said.



Her neighbor, WCC member Dot Christenson, recruited her to the club in 1987, shortly after relocating here. “I maintained a passive membership,” she said, “attending only the amazing National Speaker series. The summer of 2020, the book club was reading the 1619 Project. I Zoomed in and received the most gracious welcome, making me a faithful member ever since. I am dazzled by WCC program diversity and have resounding respect for all the members! The book club is definitely my favorite WCC activity,” she said.

At age 39, Irene Moore married a 41-year-old fine portrait artist, Tom Lohre. “It was the first marriage for both of us, over 30 years ago!” she said. Their 25-year-old daughter, Helen G. Lohre, is a civil rights lawyer with a focus on voting rights and election law in Columbus, Ohio.

At 70, Moore regularly attends the Clifton Child Study Group. “It’s an extremely lucky opportunity for diversity with mothers half my age,” she said. “These mothers teach me so much.”

Moore “loves reading the *New York Times* (hard copy), Monday-Friday, walking, swimming and taking the time to enjoy each moment.”

~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

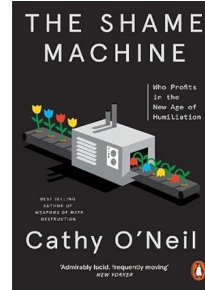


# JOIN THE CONVERSATION

## FEBRUARY SELECTION

### THE SHAME MACHINE By Cathy O'Neil

**Saturday, February 15  
10 am via Zoom**



**Shame** is a powerful and sometimes useful tool: When we publicly shame corrupt politicians, abusive celebrities, or predatory corporations, we reinforce values of fairness and justice. But as Cathy O'Neil, WCC's upcoming 2025 National Speaker and author of *Weapons of Math Destruction: How Big Data Increases Inequality and Threatens Democracy*, argues in this revelatory book, shaming has taken a new and dangerous turn. It is increasingly being weaponized to shift responsibility for social problems from institutions to individuals. Shaming children for not being able to

afford school lunches or adults for not being able to find work lets us off the hook as a society. After all, why pay higher taxes to fund programs for people who are fundamentally unworthy?

O'Neil explores the machinery behind the shame, showing how governments, corporations, and the healthcare system capitalize on it. There are troubling stories of rehab clinics, reentry programs, drug and diet companies, and social media platforms – which profit from “punching down” on the vulnerable.

*Members and their friends, or others by invitation, are welcome to join the conversation, but you must RSVP to obtain the link: sarah.gideonse@fuse.net.*



## SPRING'S ON THE WAY

## Environmental Action Group

### GARDEN CHECK LIST FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH

1. Start adding compost to garden beds as soon as soil thaws.
2. If you don't have a compost pile, time to start one! (Recipe below)
3. Prune spring-flowering shrubs before spring growth starts.
4. Mulch soil around fruit trees and bushes with organic matter or wood chips.
5. Continue to harvest winter crops like kale, chard, leeks, parsnips, broccoli.
6. Start early seedlings in potting mix to get a start before growing season begins. (radishes)
7. Although there's still a chill in the air, take out early small spring weeds with hoe.
8. Ideas to give your garden a head start: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nv7t6nKNifo>
9. Get your hands dirty! Gardening makes your soul sing!
10. Compost Recipe: Aim for a 50:50 mix of Greens (Nitrogen) and Browns (Carbon). Greens: Think grass clippings, kitchen waste such like vegetable peelings and coffee grounds. (Avoid citrus, meat) Browns: Think: fallen leaves, dead plants, old twiggy prunings, straw, wood chips, shredded paper, and brown cardboard.



~ Jeanne Nightingale

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Beth Sullebarger, <i>President</i>	Anne Buening, <i>VP Programs</i>
Laurie Frank, <i>VP Administration</i>	Sharon McCreary, <i>Secretary</i>
Cheri Rekow, <i>VP Civic Engagement</i>	Jennifer Funk, <i>Treasurer</i>
Nina E. Lewis, <i>VP Membership</i>	Jeff Dey, <i>Past President</i>

**BOARD MEMBERS**

Deborah Mariner Allsop	Anne Lathrop
Christy Backley	Jan Seymour
Cathy B. Bailey	Marcia Togneri
Janet Buening	Sue Wilke

**CALENDAR**

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**WCC BOOK CLUB**

Saturday, February 15, 10 am. See page 10 for details.

**WCC PUBLIC FORUM**

Thursday, February 27, 7 pm via Zoom

**NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM**

Friday, April 11, 2025. See page 7 for details.

**WCC MEETINGS**

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

**COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**

Tuesday, February 25, 6 pm  
Committee meets monthly on the last Tuesday.  
Contact Jeff Dey: [wccpresident2022@gmail.com](mailto:wccpresident2022@gmail.com)

**EDUCATION ACTION GROUP**

TBA-Members interested in joining this group may contact Sarah Gideonse, chair, at [sarah.gideonse@fuse.net](mailto:sarah.gideonse@fuse.net)

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**

Wednesday, February 19, 7 pm  
Committee usually meets monthly on third Wednesday.  
Contact Jennifer Funk: [j.funk12712@gmail.com](mailto:j.funk12712@gmail.com)

**MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

Wednesday, March 5, 5:30 pm  
Committee meets monthly on first Wednesday.  
Contact Nina Lewis: [eninalewis@gmail.com](mailto:eninalewis@gmail.com)

**NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM COMMITTEE**

Monday, February 10, 4:30 pm  
Contact Beth Sullebarger: [wccpresident2020@gmail.com](mailto:wccpresident2020@gmail.com)

**PROGRAM COMMITTEE**

Wednesday, February 26, 7 pm  
Committee usually meets monthly on fourth Wednesday  
Contact Anne Buening: [arbuening@yahoo.ie](mailto:arbuening@yahoo.ie)

**SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION GROUP**

TBA: Contact David Siders: [dbsiders@gmail.com](mailto:dbsiders@gmail.com)

**For the latest schedule of WCC meetings, please check our calendar at [womanscityclub.org](http://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/](http://cincinnati-oh.gov/council/).

The monthly *Bulletin* keeps us connected with our membership, our network, and our community. Please submit all materials as they are ready to Jeff Dey at [wccpresident2022@gmail.com](mailto:wccpresident2022@gmail.com)

