



LIGHTING THE FIRE,  
LEADING THE WAY,  
SINCE 1915

# THE BULLETIN

## APRIL/MAY 2025

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!**  
**WEAPONS OF MATH DESTRUCTION:**  
**BIG DATA AND YOU**

### THE 31st ANNUAL NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM

FEATURING  
**CATHY O'NEIL,**  
**DATA SCIENTIST**  
**AND AUTHOR**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**  
**MEMORIAL HALL**



#### OUR MISSION

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

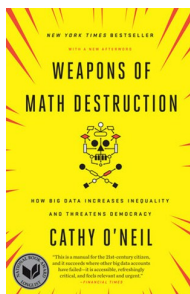
#### OUR VISION

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

**OUR SPEAKER AND TOPIC THIS YEAR COULD NOT BE MORE RELEVANT!**



The Forum is a perfect opportunity to learn more about how to advocate for accountability, transparency, and equity in machine-based decisions.

#### Why it matters:

- We live in the age of the algorithm and artificial intelligence (AI), where decisions that affect all of us are increasingly being made by computers, not humans.
- O'Neil, a Harvard PhD, Data Analyst, Advocate, Author, Speaker, and Blogger, raises concerns about equity and fairness in automated areas of healthcare, hiring practices, college admissions, teacher evaluations, policing, and criminal justice systems. She calls for careful design and ethical guidelines to ensure that algorithms incorporate transparency and accountability.
- Cincinnati Data Scientist, Erin St. Jeor, whose talk on March 26 helped "Demystify Data Science," ([CLICK HERE FOR YOUTUBE LINK](#)) advised us to pay attention to our digital footprints and our children's.

Come hear **Cathy O'Neil** expound on her acclaimed book and explain how mathematical models are used to make unregulated decisions, reinforcing existing inequities that are uncontested, even when they're wrong. Thanks to her ability to translate complex subject matter into simple terms, this is a forum not to miss!

Tickets are \$50 for the lecture only and \$150 for the lecture and reception with O'Neil afterwards. Get your tickets at: [memorialhallotr.com](http://memorialhallotr.com), use the QR code, or call Memorial Hall at 513- 977- 8838.



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



## APRIL FOOLS?

**The way things are going, you'd think that the powers-that-be want to dumb us all down. Consider the assortment of state bills about education and various federal edicts impacting education, scientific research, and funding of libraries and museums.**

SB1/HB6, the Ohio Higher Education Act was just signed by the Governor. This represents an alarming erosion of academic freedom in Ohio colleges and universities. This legislation will restrict discussion about “controversial beliefs or policies” such as climate change, electoral politics, foreign policy, diversity, equity, and inclusion programs, immigration policy, marriage, or abortion. It will prohibit faculty and staff from striking and curtail collective bargaining. It will ban DEI training, offices, and scholarships. Faculty will face annual evaluation for liberal bias related to politics, race, gender, and religion, and universities and colleges that don't comply could lose their state funding. It's as if the “Thought Police” in George Orwell's dystopian novel 1984 have arrived in Ohio.

This is mild compared to what's happening in Washington with the complete elimination of the U.S. Department of Education and the Voice of America, and drastic cuts in funding for the National Institutes of Health, jeopardizing scientific research in lifesaving medical technology carried out by our hospitals and universities.

National Public Radio (NPR) reported last week that President Trump issued an executive order calling for the elimination of the Institute of Museum and

Library Services (IMLS). This small agency is the primary source of federal support for U.S. libraries and museums. While libraries are mostly funded by city and county taxes, federal funding supports essentials like workforce training and basic library services such as computer and internet access in rural libraries. Last year, the IMLS awarded \$266 million in grants and research. Without this funding, it's likely that many libraries may be forced to scale back digital services, or in some cases, eliminate access entirely. Rural areas are precisely the ones that need access the most.



Then consider that NPR and public television may also be headed for the chopping block. More than ever, we need sources of truthful information. This is something that Woman's City Club is committed to presenting in our regular forums. Cathy O'Neil, who will present at this year's National Speaker Forum, is a data scientist who is exposing the truth about how Big Data uses information to assess everything from creditworthiness to policing tactics, impacting our lives in profound ways without our even realizing it.

**Don't be a fool; come to our forum on April 11! And support our trusted media sponsors—CET, WVXU and the Cincinnati Enquirer—who report the truth every day.**

~ Beth Sullebarger  
President



# WCC TOUR OF THE CINCINNATI RECYCLING & REUSE HUB

In connection with Earth Day, WCC is offering an exclusive evening tour of the Cincinnati Recycling & Reuse Hub (or the Hub) on Wednesday, April 30, at 6:00 pm.



The Hub's mission is to revolutionize how people think about "things" and to provide a place where almost anything can be recycled or reused. Staff and volunteers at the Hub work diligently to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills. They fill the gaps between what curbside recycling services and other nonprofits accept and what is actually recyclable. For example, they accept Styrofoam, soft plastics, batteries, wine corks and garden pots.



Stephanie Cornett  
New Executive Director

Additionally, the Hub is a central point for many reusable items including computer electronics, televisions, plastic toys, office supplies, fabric, eyewear, wrapped plastic utensils, and much more you would be surprised to learn about. Some items are available in their reuse shop, where the policy is take what you need and pay what you can. The Hub even has an online training video on how best to use the Hub.

Since it was founded four years ago by Colleen McSwiggin and Carrie Harms, the Hub has successfully diverted more than 1 million pounds from the landfill! See a great article on the backstory of the Hub in the current *Movers & Makers*--<https://moversmakers.org/2025/03/25/cincinnati-recycling-reuse-hub-talks-trash/>

Join us on April 30 to expand your perceptions of sustainability to better help Cincinnati's environment. The tour is limited to 20 people. Reserve your spot today by calling 513-751-0100; leave a message if no one answers.

Please do not bring items for recycling. The Hub's address is 911 Evans Street, in Lower Price Hill. You can enter a [gated parking lot](#) behind the building from Woodrow Street.



Everyone on the tour is welcome to continue the evening at the [Incline Public House](#) nearby on Price Hill to further the conversation and enjoy good food and a great view of our city. They have a great American menu, with some healthy items, including gluten-free pizza crust!



# SEASONGOOD LUNCHEON AND MARIAN SPENCER EDUCATION AWARDS!

WCC Annual Event

## THE 30<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL SEASONGOOD LUNCHEON & MARIAN A. SPENCER EDUCATION AWARDS

SATURDAY, MAY 3 ~ 11:30 AM – 1 PM

Kennedy Heights Arts Center Annex  
6546 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati

The Woman's City Club invites its membership and the community to its Saturday, May 3, Seasingood Luncheon, an event held each spring in honor of Agnes B. Seasingood (1890-1982), a WCC leader, benefactor, and community activist. It is also when WCC presents education awards to promising young women.

This is a lovely occasion as we gather together for a festive lunch buffet, hear a local woman leader speak, and learn about the award winners, who will be at the luncheon.



Our 2025 speaker will be the Administrative Judge of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, The **Honorable Wende Cross**. Judge Cross has had a varied and distinguished career, as a lawyer in Kentucky, as an Assistant United States Attorney for 10 years, serving in both the Eastern District of Kentucky and the Southern District of Ohio at Cincinnati, and as the principal of a small law firm focusing on civil rights litigation, family law, and criminal defense. Judge Cross then was appointed Magistrate of the Hamilton County Juvenile Court, where she served children and families of Hamilton County.

Judge Cross was elected to the bench in November 2020 by an overwhelming majority vote in Hamilton County. Her lifelong dream of becoming a judge is rooted in her values of justice, fairness, and rehabilitation. She believes that “we cannot simply continue to do business in the court system as usual. The lives of victims, defendants, families, and communities are at stake.” Her experience, compassion, and uncanny sense of fairness are what Hamilton County enjoys today.

She is a member of a host of organizations, serves on

several boards, and volunteers with various organizations that serve at-risk youth and families.

WCC presents education awards to civic-minded senior high-school women to further their educational goals. The awards are named the Marian A. Spencer Education Awards in honor of the civil rights activist and past president of WCC, who died in 2019. This year we are thrilled that we can increase individual awards from \$1000 to \$1500.

WCC will be selecting five young women based on their submitted essays on **“Growing into Citizenship: Speaking Up and Making a Difference”** and their school recommendations.

Come early (with your checkbooks) to bid on a selection of gift baskets in a silent raffle. Club members donate the baskets, and winners of the baskets are announced at the end of the luncheon. Any profits from the lunch and basket sales benefit the Education Awards Fund.

Anyone interested in donating a basket may contact Laurie Frank at [lkfrank81@gmail.com](mailto:lkfrank81@gmail.com); Carole Donnelly at [carole.donnelly@uc.edu](mailto:carole.donnelly@uc.edu); or [susannoonan1943@gmail.com](mailto:susannoonan1943@gmail.com)

### Event Price:

\$55 single person and \$400 for a table for 8 people

RSVP deadline: April 28, 2025

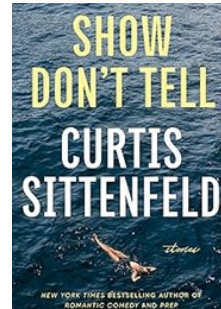
To RSVP: [CLICK HERE FOR THE LINK](#) to our website page, where you can pay by credit card. Or **SEND A CHECK** payable to Woman's City Club at Woman's City Club, 103 William Howard Taft Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. Be sure to include your name, contact information, and number of guests.





**APRIL SELECTION**  
**SHOW DON'T TELL**  
By Curtis Sittenfeld

**Saturday, April 19**  
**10 am via Zoom**



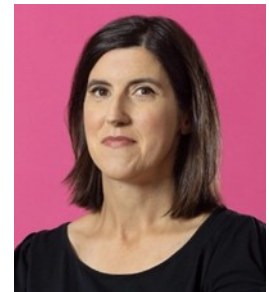
We are going back to book club's early days and reading a book by a woman, and who better than the latest book by our Cincinnati-raised Curtis Sittenfeld. In her second story collection, Sittenfeld shows why she is as beloved for her short fiction as she is for her novels. In these stories, she conjures up characters so real that they seem like old friends, laying bare the moments when their long held beliefs are overturned.

In "The Patron Saints of Middle Age," a woman visits two friends she hasn't seen since her divorce. In "A for Alone," a married artist embarks on a creative project intended to disprove the so-called Mike Pence Rule, which suggests that women and men can't spend time alone together without lust-ing after each other. And in "Lost but Not Forgotten," Sittenfeld gives readers of her novel *Prep* a window into the world of her character Lee Fiora, decades later, when Lee attends an alumni reunion at her boarding school. We'll all be looking forward to reading that! And there are nine other stories!

Considered hilarious, thought-provoking, and full of tenderness for her characters, Sittenfeld's stories peel back layer after layer of our inner lives, keeping us riveted to the page with her distinctive voice.

Join the discussion and give your take on these stories. Do they live up to the hype?

About the author, Curtis Sittenfeld: Her *New York Times* best-selling books have been translated into 30 languages and twice selected as Reese's Book Club books. They include the novels *Prep*, *American Wife*, *Eligible*, *Rodham*, and *Romantic Comedy*, and the first story book collection, *You Think It, I'll Say It*. Sittenfeld's stories have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and *The Best American Short Stories*, of which she was the 2020 guest editor.



Sittenfeld is a graduate of Stanford University and the Iowa's Writers' Workshop. She lives with her family in Minneapolis. More bio at: [curtissittenfeld.com](http://curtissittenfeld.com)

*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](mailto:sarah.gideonse@fuse.net).*



# NEIGHBORS AT RISK ~ JANUARY PUBLIC FORUM

With the return of Donald Trump to the White House, immigrants are facing life-threatening obstacles. At WCC's February forum, three experts on immigration issues and services addressed the current, yet ever-changing, situation, the services their organizations provide, and the steps ordinary citizens can take to help our neighbors at risk. Sharing their expertise were:

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

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

Megan Powley, a lawyer at Jorge Martinez, Attorneys at Law, who spoke about the legal implications of the executive orders and how new policies are affecting people seeking asylum, newcomers living among us, and DACA children who face an uncertain future.

Powley began by acknowledging that the immigration system is broken and in need of reform. During his term in office, President Biden expanded programs to create pathways to legal entry; though they were "too little, too late," they were consistent. "Consistency matters," says Powley. "It helps people know what to expect during a difficult process. In the place of consistency, we have created a system of fear and chaos."

Immigrants can be categorized as refugees or asylees. A refugee is someone who has been forced to flee their country because of persecution, war, or violence and

has already been granted protection in a third country. An asylum seeker, or asylee, is a person who has left their country and is seeking protection, but who hasn't yet been legally recognized as a refugee and is waiting to receive a decision on their asylum claim.

Fear is a driving factor for those seeking asylum status. The risk of dying on their journey is worth it because their situations are so dangerous in their home country. Many leave because they are threatened by cartels. Cartels extort their victims, and because money paid through extortion is considered a "contribution," they are banned from entry.

Trump has signed multiple executive orders impacting immigration since his inauguration. One of these expands the use of the military to secure our borders. A second seeks to invalidate birthright citizenship. Another program to fall by the wayside is CBP One, an app developed by U.S. Customs and Border Protection to allow migrants to schedule appointments or present themselves as asylees at a U.S. port, along with access to many other critical services. It was among the first to be canceled. Ending this program will create further backlog, adding to the three million cases now pending.

The ending of temporary protective status (TPS) for Venezuelans and the passage of the Laken Riley Act (which requires the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to detain illegal immigrants admitting to, charged with, or convicted of theft-related crimes, assaulting a police officer, or a crime that results in death or serious bodily injury like drunk driving) are two more actions that have happened since January 20.

"Everybody has a right to be here," says Powley, "until the system they are fleeing changes."

Continued on page 7



## NEIGHBORS AT RISK (continued)

Catholic Charities has been serving the Cincinnati community since 1916. The organization works with the U.S. State Department on refugee resettlement and direct services. “Our mission,” says Tony Stieritz, “is to welcome the stranger. Remember,” he says, “these are human beings, and it is morally wrong to attack human dignity or to scapegoat or demonize any population.”

Catholic Charities serves 22,000 people through food pantries, bilingual mental health counseling, senior services, refugee resettlement, case management to keep unaccompanied children away from human trafficking, legal services, translation services in more than 100 languages, ESOL classes, and more.

Uncertainty around funding and immigration enforcement affects the organization’s ability to perform. “The Refugee Resettlement Program has been targeted,” says Stieritz. “The U.N. High Commission on Refugees determines whether a country is dangerous enough that people need to leave and who qualifies for refugee status. Since 1980, the program has enjoyed bipartisan support. It is a way for us to provide help for people who experience unimaginable horrors. It is very concerning that it has become politicized.”

Stieritz noted that Catholic Charities expected changes, but “not with the quickness and viciousness” with which they have occurred. People granted refugee status are already in camps awaiting resettlement. The State Department’s cancellation of all agreements has left many in limbo. For example, an Afghani family on its way to Cincinnati (where all arrangements for their arrival have been made) has found itself stranded in Pakistan after flights were abruptly canceled.

Closer to home, a woman working at Walmart and caring for her disabled brother faces eviction. The expectation that ICE will not enter schools and churches

has changed. Families are afraid to send their children to school and adults are afraid to attend their ESOL classes. “Even people who wanted stronger immigration laws didn’t want this,” he says.

Bryan Wright refers to his organization, Cincinnati Compass, as a trusted connector and convener in the areas of workforce and small business development, civic engagement, and narrative and story telling. “We want to make people aware of immigrants here in Greater Cincinnati—what they do and what they offer.”

Citing the need for more health care professionals, Wright discussed the International Medical Graduate Bill. “We want internationally trained people to be able to practice medicine here. This bill will speed up their entry into the workforce.” Currently, 22 percent of doctors in Ohio are foreign-born. With the passage of this bill, that number will increase.

“Immigrants are punching above their weight class,” he says. “Their participation in the workforce helps the local economy.” Contrary to what many believe, immigrants are not a drain on the system: rather, they pay into programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid from which they will never collect.

“Immigrants are driving our area’s population growth and increasing our tax base. They are not causing a housing shortage or an increase in housing costs,” says Wright. “They have a higher rate of labor force participation, more people of working age per household, higher income, and higher education levels than native-born area residents. Immigrants make up 6 percent of the region’s population; 47 percent are naturalized U.S. citizens. They have a total household income of \$4.1 billion and pay state and local taxes of \$385.7 million.

*Continued on page 8*



## NEIGHBORS AT RISK (continued)

Twenty- two percent have bachelor's degrees and 24.3 percent have graduate degrees." (This compares to 20.4 and 11.9 respectively for native born residents.)

The three speakers noted ways people can help:

- Charities continue to do what they can even as their resources are being cut. Donate to these organizations if you can.
- People with language skills are in demand as translators, but even those without mastery of another language can be "safe listeners" for immigrants practicing their English.
- Write your representatives on local, state, and national levels telling them how you feel about the treatment of immigrants, especially juveniles who have been separated from their parents. In Hamilton County, write to Sherriff Charmaine McGuffey; in Butler County, write to the juvenile court and tell them they must assure the safety of young people who are at risk of being trafficked.

- Be intentional about how and where you spend your money. Patronize AAPI, Hispanic, and Black-owned businesses, especially restaurants.
- Stay focused on the things that matter—don't be distracted by claims about things that can't happen without an act of Congress, such as birthright citizenship, which is protected by the 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment.
- Be a messenger. Share your thoughts with your community— and share this forum.

Finally, remember what Bryan Wright says: The attacks on immigration and the executive orders bombarding the system are racist and xenophobic, designed to scapegoat a community to build government power.

~ Christy Backley



## GREEN TIPS FOR SPRING

### Environmental Action

1. Do lots of small things (change light bulbs), but don't lose sight of the big picture.
2. As we make small improvements, look for ways to make a leap for greater change.
3. Understand where each gesture (recycling) fits into the larger context of sustainability.
4. Reduce the amount of gas we use by driving hybrids (good); create public transportation infrastructures that eliminate the need for automobiles (better).
5. Support dual-use of land for solar power and farming to propel clean energy forward in Ohio; fight for a moratorium on fracking in our public parks; enact zoning laws that include parks and food gardens in densified neighborhoods; urge Hamilton county commission to adopt equitable sewer rates in Cincinnati.
6. Elect officials that have clear environmental priorities and policies.
7. Take the time to think about life on this planet generations from now.

~Jeanne Nightingale





# WCC CELEBRATES OUR NEWEST MEMBERS

On March 5th, nearly 30 Woman's City Club members gathered for a lively New Member Welcome & Celebration program held at the Regency's Hermitage Room. With its warm and inviting atmosphere, the space afforded the perfect venue for inspiring new connections and conversations as the club welcomed our newest members.

President Beth Sullebarger reflected on WCC's rich history of activism and service, emphasizing the organization's sustained commitment to improving Greater Cincinnati through advocacy, civic engagement, and action groups. She encouraged new members to explore opportunities to get involved and discover ways to bring our mission to life.

Nina E. Lewis, VP Membership, facilitated the opening dialogue on the topic *Why did you join?* Importantly, the most frequent reason for joining is the desire to connect with others who are dedicated to civic action.

As WCC leaders described WCC's 11 programs, committees, and action groups, members engaged in lively discussions—exchanging ideas and exploring exciting opportunities for future involvement.

- Civic Engagement ~ Cheri Rekow
- Program ~ Anne Buening
- Membership ~ Nina E. Lewis
- Communications ~ Jeff Dey
- Finance Committee ~ Jennifer Funk
- Nominations ~ Deborah Allsop
- Education Action Group ~ Sarah Gideonse
- Environmental Action Group ~ Jeanne Nightingale
- Feist Tea ~ Laurie Frank
- National Speaker Forum ~ Beth Sullebarger
- Seasongood & Marian Spencer Education Awards ~ Sharon McCreary

It was truly inspiring to learn about the diverse talents and interests our newest members bring to the club. A special highlight of the evening was a breathtaking cappella performance by one of our talented members, Denise Revely—an impromptu moment that left everyone in awe!



Denise Revely (L) and Beth Sullebarger

As the evening wrapped up, members expressed appreciation to Barb Myers for coordinating access to the venue and recognized Donna Tukul for her efforts in finalizing the program.

The Membership Committee wishes to thank everyone for their contributions to support the program. Because of your generosity and enthusiasm, WCC made a meaningful impact, welcoming new members while also fostering broader collaboration around our mission to *educate, empower, and engage the citizens to act together to promote the common good.*

The **New Member Welcome & Celebration program** was designed to reestablish Woman City Club's process ("WCC 101") to onboard new members, build connections with new members, and encourage engagement and leadership in WCC activities.

~ Nina Lewis, VP Membership



## JENNIFER HAFNER SPIESER

## Member Profile

WCC member Jennifer Hafner Spieser has proven one can leave and successfully return to an employer. Now president and CEO of the Cincinnati Parks Foundation, her first job after earning a BA at the University of Cincinnati with a focus on public relations, was as a development associate at the foundation.

After three years there, she went on to a successful eight years with the Cincinnati Fire Department where, as its first female spokesperson, she raised over \$35 million; this supported the hiring of 130 new firefighters and ended fire company “brownouts.” While there, she also helped develop the Cincinnati Fire Foundation.

Jennifer returned to the Cincinnati Parks Foundation as executive director, and in December 2023 she became its first ever president and CEO. At the time, incoming board president Brian Tiffany said, “Jennifer is a natural collaborator and has created new partnerships to help connect neighborhoods to their local parks. An unofficial ambassador to all of Cincinnati’s parks, her work has established programs and improvements that make parks increasingly more accessible and more welcoming to all.”

Three months ago, she was a recipient of the Pillar Award, presented by Medical Mutual and Smart Business, that celebrates individuals and organizations making a transformative impact on their communities — and she was named Nonprofit Executive Director of the Year. Her introduction said she was being recognized for her visionary leadership, dedication to community wellness, and unwavering commitment to ensuring Cincinnati Parks remain accessible, inclusive, and thriving spaces for all. Under her leadership, the Cincinnati Parks Foundation has flourished. Thanks to her strategic vision, the Foundation has successfully raised critical funds to create new features in Cincinnati Parks, conserve natural resources, and support programs that connect the community to these cherished green spaces.

At the time Jennifer said, “I’m incredibly honored to receive this award and to be recognized among such dedicated leaders. This award is a testament to the power of collaboration and the impact we can make when we invest in our community.

At Cincinnati Parks Foundation, we believe that thriving parks create thriving communities, and I’m grateful to work alongside so many passionate individuals who share that vision.”

In 2018, she led creation of the Cincinnati Parks Foundation’s Neighborhood Parks Campaign that focuses on the improvement and programming of 52 neighborhood parks.

Her service to community organizations has included the Cincinnati Recreation Foundation, Cincinnati Children’s Theater, Cincinnati Ballet Academy, Cincinnati Fire Foundation, Women’s Fund of Greater Cincinnati, Give Back Cincinnati, Class 45 for Leadership Cincinnati, Hamilton County Developmental Disabilities Services, and Make-A-Wish Foundation. She is a member of the Duke Energy advisory council.

Jennifer, a Cincinnati native and Oak Hills High School graduate, lives in North Bend with her husband Eric and their daughter Rachael. She says she joined WCC five years ago because of “the phenomenal members doing important things.” And she’s one of them.



~ Jo-Ann Huff Albers

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Beth Sullebarger, *President*  
 Laurie Frank, *VP Administration*  
 Cheri Rekow, *VP Civic Engagement*  
 Nina E. Lewis, *VP Membership*

Anne Buening, *VP Programs*  
 Sharon McCreary, *Secretary*  
 Jennifer Funk, *Treasurer*  
 Jeff Dey, *Past President*

#### BOARD MEMBERS

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

## CALENDAR

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM

Friday, April 11: See page 1 for details.

#### WCC BOOK CLUB

Saturday, April 19, 10 am: See page 5 for details.

#### SEASONGOOD LUNCHEON & EDUCATION AWARDS

Saturday, May 3, 11:30am: See page 4 for details.

### WCC MEETINGS

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

#### COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Tuesday, April 29, 5 pm  
 Committee meets monthly on the last Tuesday.  
 Contact Jeff Dey: wccpresident2022@gmail.com

#### EDUCATION ACTION GROUP

TBA-Members interested in joining this group may contact  
 Sarah Gideonse, chair, at sarah.gideonse@fuse.net

#### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Thursday, April 24, 4:30 pm  
 Members interested in joining this group may contact  
 Jeanne Nightingale, chair, at jnightingale@fuse.net

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE

Wednesday, April 16, 7 pm  
 Committee usually meets monthly on third Wednesday.  
 Contact Jennifer Funk: j.funk12712@gmail.com

#### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Wednesday, April 2, 5:30 pm  
 Committee meets monthly on first Wednesday.  
 Contact Nina Lewis: eninalewis@gmail.com

#### NATIONAL SPEAKER FORUM COMMITTEE

Committee meets monthly on second Monday.  
 Contact Beth Sullebarger: wccpresident2020@gmail.com

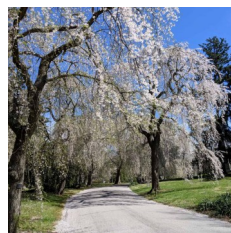
#### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Wednesday, April 9, 7 pm  
 Committee usually meets monthly on second Wednesday  
 Contact Anne Buening: arbuening@yahoo.ie

#### SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION GROUP

TBA: Contact David Siders: dbsiders@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/](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

