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Crossport Schedule of Events

The Monthly Schedule of Events for Crossport for April and May are as follows:

NOTE: SCHEDULED EVENTS MAY BE CANCELLED, RESCHEDULED OR RELOCATED DEPENDING UPON THE CURRENT DIRECTIVES FOR SOCIAL DISTANCING DUE TO THE CORONA VIRUS PANDEMIC.

(Strikeout and red texts are cancelled, red text are uncertain, green text are current, blue text are changes from usual schedule or place)

~~1st Friday Social Dinner, Fri. Jul 3, 7:00 pm, Tostados~~

July Board meeting, Tue. Jul 7, 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

~~2nd Saturday Social Dinner, Sat. Jul 11, 7:00 pm, Boswell's~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Jul 13, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

[3rd Thursday Social, Thur. Jul 16, 7:00 pm, Via Zoom](#)

~~Picnic Jul 26 Cancelled~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Jul 27, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

August Board meeting, Tue. Aug 4, 7:00 pm, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church

~~1st Friday Social Dinner, Fri. Aug 7, 7:00 pm, Tostados~~

~~2nd Saturday Social Dinner, Sat. Aug 8, 7:00 pm, Boswell's~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Aug 10, 7:30 pm, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church

~~3rd Thursday Dinner, Thur. Aug 20, 7:00 pm, The Rusty Bucket 2692 Madison Rd~~

~~4th Saturday Social, Sat. Aug 22, 7:00 pm, TBD~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Aug 24, 7:30 pm, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church

Other TG Support meetings may also involve a theme or speaker. Stay in touch with our website and Facebook for the latest changes. Suggestions for themes, venues and events are always welcome.

Crossport.org is posting additional meetings by other Trans- related groups. Please check out the website for more information

If you have questions or comments on meeting locations or times, contact Crossport at 513-344-0116 or at CrossportCincy@yahoo.com or post them on the CrossportCincy Facebook group

Please Check the CrossportCincy Facebook group for updates on Social Event locations, as they are subject to change

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR**Strange Days Indeed.**

With the postponement of the Cincinnati Pride march and festival, I was not expecting June to be a very eventful month for the LGBTQ community. I was wrong, I am happy to say. Amid all of the rest of the controversy and unrest from the rising protests over racial tensions, police brutality, protests, riots, and the responses to coronavirus from both the public and government institutions, an incredibly important ruling came out of the Supreme Court. In a 6-3 decision, the court ruled that Title VII barring employment discrimination based on Sex applies to LGBT folx and that sexual orientation or gender identity can not be used as a basis for termination of employment.

What I found so encouraging is that the court allowed the recently appointed Neil Gorsuch to write the opinion. This came as a surprise, given that Gorsuch was selected by the Republican administration and heavily endorsed by the Republican Senate by virtue that they were expecting the new justice (as well as Kavanaugh) to be very conservative and constitutional constructionists. Unarguably, there is a large contingent of voters and influencers in the Republican party that have pushed to eliminate efforts to defend the LGBTQ community from discrimination. In fact, just the week before this decision, the administration had pushed to allow insurance companies and caregivers to deny coverage and services to LGBTQ individuals.

Even more encouraging, in his dissenting opinion, Kavanaugh wrote "Millions of gay and lesbian Americans have worked hard for many decades to achieve equal treatment in fact and law. ... They have advanced powerful policy arguments and can take pride in today's result". While LGBTQ people still have a long way to go to establish a norm for acceptance, this case, and even the dissenting opinion shows a shift back away from what appeared to be a hard pendulum swing to the right in recent years.

One can hope that over time, as more people come to understand that the value of a person is not defined by their gender, sexual orientation, or even social preferences, LGBTQ issues will de-escalate from the political debate. Removing identity politics from major political platforms is critically important to providing the public with better choices. This can result in enhanced ability to evaluate party platforms on the merits of educational, economic, foreign policy

and other substantive approaches to governance. But this will only happen when we work hard to eliminate the "Us vs Them" attitude that is so pervasive in our society. This will only happen when we stop creating walls by thinking of those that differ from us as Rapists, Thugs, Perverts, Rednecks, Elitists, Homophobes and a litany of faceless others. I don't expect us to be able to eliminate our implicit bias overnight, or entirely, but I do hope we can learn to check them before reacting.

This is not the only encouraging item that has surfaced. As protests over police brutality have spread, there have been signs of solidarity between groups. A number of LGBT folx have participated, and the plight of black transwomen has been highlighted as well. While violence against transwomen of color has not abated, and in fact been reported in the past month, awareness of the issue is gaining more national attention. Much of the protesting occurring across the country has been peaceful, and has been successful in spreading awareness of these problems, pushing us to at the very least have a dialog about the issues. Even when protesting has had issues with either police overreach or public rioting and looting, it forces us to have a conversation. One way or another, the current situation is producing a confrontation that needs to be addressed and resolved. The amount of energy going into these debates has been amplified by wider inclusion of separate groups.

In the meantime, my wife and I have been spending a lot of time going down to the family property in Adams County. On the second weekend of June, we passed through West Union, the county seat. Adams County is very rural, with a low population, and borders Kentucky at Maysville. One is not always sure which side of the Civil War the inhabitants would have supported. The West Union Court House is one of those classic, small town brick and stone buildings, probably built in the 1800's. It occupies the entire block, and was the actual center of town for years. On the lawn, flanking either side of the walkway to the entrance are artillery guns, probably circa WWII.

Much to my surprise, there in the middle of West Union, gathered in front of the Court House, was a group of people with rainbow flags, trans flags and Black Lives Matter signs. There were probably about a hundred or so people in the crowd, and some people speaking. Across the street, up and down the

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adjacent blocks, there were people gawking at the spectacle. There were a couple of police officers keeping an eye on the proceedings. But everything looked calm, and I got a sense that the situation was fairly upbeat. I couldn't tell for sure, but it felt more like a Pride event than a Black Lives Matter event. I had work to do, so I didn't stop to check it out. On the way back out of town, I saw a group of older teenagers hanging out in the pizza parlor parking lot. There was a jeep there with a rather large confederate flag. Oddly enough, the kid getting out of the driver's side looked like light skinned African American. The whole scene was fairly surreal, and challenged my imagination and perception. The one thing that I came away with was that assumptions about a place or people that I see in a brief moment of time says

way more about my own preconceptions than it does about others intents and actions.

I really should not have been surprised that day, after all one of the biggest hippie fests I've ever been to was the Harmonic Convergence up at Serpent Mound (also in Adams County) back in '88 I think. I still remember that some of the locals were worried about the influx of pagans. The county Sheriff had been quoted in the local paper as saying "I don't think we need to worry about them sacrificing virgins. We don't have too many of them here."

Your Editor,
Meghan Fournoit



FEMALE HUSBANDS—A Trans History

<https://www.cambridge.org/us/academic/subjects/history/colonial-american-history/female-husbands-trans-history?format=HB>

There is a new book out about a little known history of "Female Husbands" that existed in the early history of the United States. The details about this book are as follows:

AUTHOR: Jen Manion, Amherst College, Massachusetts

DATE PUBLISHED: March 2020

AVAILABILITY: In stock

FORMAT: Hardback

ISBN: 9781108483803

The summary from Cambridge.org states: "

Long before people identified as transgender or lesbian, there were female husbands and the women who loved them. Female husbands - people assigned female who transed gender, lived as men, and married women - were true queer pioneers. Moving deftly from the colonial era to just before the First World War, Jen Manion uncovers the riveting and very personal sto-

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Summer Picnic Cancelled

Sadly, with the upswing in Covid-19 cases, the Cincinnati Parks Department has decided to cancel the Reservation for the shelter area that Crossport planned for the Summer Picnic.

Rather than risk unnecessary exposure, and to address security concerns that members might have by not having a solid reservation, the Board has decided to cancel the picnic for this summer.

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SPECIAL BOARD ELECTION NEWS

The following message went out to the Crossport membership on June 29, 2020:

Hello Crossport Voting Members,

This email is official notification that Crossport currently has an open Board position that needs to be filled (Crossport Bylaws, Section 2.7)

Gina Marie has informed the board that she is currently unable to serve on Crossport's board, a position she has held beginning September 2019.

Her fellow board members are sad to see Gina go. She has been a valuable member of Crossport's board. Please make sure you thank Gina for her past efforts on Crossport's behalf and wish her well.

It is important that Crossport have a full and functioning board, therefore we encourage you, our voting members, to consider volunteering to fill the open position. The term to be filled runs through December 2020 (6 months).

According to the Crossport Bylaws, Section 2,6 and Section 2.8:

An open seat on the board can be filled by any voting

member in good standing with 6 months paid membership in the organization. The board may, by a simple majority plus one, vote to waive the six month paid voting membership requirement for a replacement board candidate they feel is particularly well qualified to serve CrossPort as a board member.

A voting member may volunteer in person at the next scheduled board meeting, and may be voted in to officially fill the position, by a majority of the board present. If more than one member volunteers, board members will give the candidates an opportunity to each make a statement at the board meeting, after which there will be a vote by board members, via written ballot. The candidate with the majority vote will be elected to the position.

Crossport's next scheduled board meeting is 7pm, Tuesday, July 7, 2020 via Zoom.

Please let us know if you are interested in this position and/or have any questions regarding this position, the duties and responsibilities of a board member or the process in selecting a new board member.

Your Crossport board members,
Brittney, Cathy, Joni, Laura Ann, Mick, Wendy

Crossport Board Meeting Minutes

3 June 2020 (2 June 2020 Zoom Meeting failed to achieve quorum)

Cathy was meeting facilitator

Board members present: (all via Zoom) Cathy, Joni, Laura Ann, Mick, Wendy

Board members absent: Brittney, Gina

Guests:

Meeting called to order: 19:09 (7:09 PM)

Old Business:

Minutes: Joni submitted Minutes from previous meeting. Board agreed to accept the Minutes without review from the 5 May 2020 meeting in toto by unanimous vote.

Summer Picnic: Scheduled for 26 July, but may have to cancel due to statewide COVID-19 restrictions. Cincinnati Parks will accept a cancellation up to the final 24 hours with a full refund on rental fees. Revisit at July Board meeting and make determination then.

Annual Meeting: Originally scheduled for April or May, but delayed due to statewide COVID-19 restrictions. May not be able to convene this year dependent on pandemic. Revisit at July Board meeting.

Virtual Socials: Virtual Social in June had ten folks attend, plus four spouses (report amended to reflect attendance). Joni will host next virtual Third Thursday on 18 June 2020.

TDoR-Friday November 20: Laura Ann asked to pursue possibility of selling transgender flag-style COVID masks at TDoR. Board voted unanimously to allow her to proceed with research on availability/pricing/etc. and advise the Board on feasibility.

Free Clippers Delivery: Cathy to touch base with Tristan.

New Business:

No new business to report

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Monthly Reports:

P.O. box: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that the only mail of note was one membership check.

Hotline phone: Mick submitted a report to the Board that there were no calls of note to the hotline phone (all spam).

Membership: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Crossport currently has 36 paid members.

Finances: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Crossport currently has \$2115.49 in their checking account as of 31 May 2020. This is almost \$300 more than last year on the same date.

Website and Social Media: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that the Crossportcincy Facebook page has 404 followers, 373 total page likes, 236 members, and 39 posts. As of this meeting there were around 151 individual sessions from 135 users, with 653 distinct page views at 4.27 pages per session.

Email Correspondence: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that there were ten emails. Of note were:

- request about bringing their girlfriend to social nights out.
- request about talking to a M2F 'trans mentor' about transitioning while staying married with children.
- request to attend a Zoom meeting. Cathy had them sign up for the newsletter so they could get notifications and instructions.
- request from someone in Columbus about where she could get a complete makeover in a discrete place.
- received first receipt for monthly Zoom membership for Crossport.
- notification from Cincinnati Pride that it has been rescheduled to Saturday, October 3.

CD/TS Peer Support Group: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Lorie W. moderated both meetings via her Zoom account. The 11 May meeting had 11 in attendance, and the 25 May meeting had four in attendance.

Third Thursday Social: This was held via Zoom, hosted by Cathy. Ten attended with four spouses (14 total). One attempted to join but could not. Next Virtual Third Thursday is 18 June which will be hosted by Joni.

Library: Jill submitted a report to the Board that in May there was no new activity.

Outreach:

Cathy submitted a report to the Board.

Cincinnati Pride: This event is rescheduled to Saturday October 3rd. Crossport remains registered for a booth and parking pass.

Summer Picnic: Cathy reserved the Drake Park Shelter for Sunday, July 26. Cincinnati Parks has discontinued Picnic Shelter, Group Picnic Area, and Garden Wedding reservations due to COVID-19 and has currently limited group sizes to ten persons. We may cancel our reservation any time before July 26 for a full refund.

Transgender Wellness Summit Panel: Cathy has been asked by the Kentuckiana Transgender Support Group out of Louisville to participate in a Zoom panel discussion to be livestreamed on FB on how transgender wellness has been affected by the COVID-19 lockdown. Scheduled for 18 June 2020 from 6-7PM.

Cincinnati City Council: Cincinnati City Council to issue a proclamation recognizing Crossport for 35 years of support for the transgender community.

Newsletter: Cathy submitted a report to the Board.

- The May issue was emailed to 366 addresses. There were no bounces and one unsubscribe, no increase from the previous report. 134 unique emails had been opened (36.2%) an increase of 23 from the previous report, and 86 had clicked through to access the InnerView (22.9%) an increase of 19 from the previous report. Two had clicked through to Crossport Cincinnati FB page, and zero had clicked through to Crossport.org
- As of June 1, the June InnerView had not been sent out.
- Between May 6 and June 1, three more emails were added increasing the current number of subscribers to 367. All subscribed themselves through the Crossport Cincinnati FB page or Crossport.org subscribe page

The meeting was adjourned at 19:51 (7:51 PM). The Board agreed to meet virtually again if statewide COVID-19 restrictions are not lifted. Cathy will facilitate the next meeting, and Joni will submit minutes for this meeting.

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ries of ordinary people who lived as men despite tremendous risk, danger, violence, and threat of punishment. *Female Husbands* weaves the story of their lives in relation to broader social, economic, and political developments in the United States and the United Kingdom, while also exploring how attitudes towards female husbands shifted in relation to transformations in gender politics and women's rights, ultimately leading to the demise of the category of 'female husband' in the early twentieth century. Groundbreaking and influential, *Female Husbands* offers a dynamic, var-

ied, and complex history of the LGBTQ past.

- Charts the rise and fall of female husbands from the 1740s to the 1910s in a clear and accessible way
- Reveals key turning points in the history of gender and sexuality in the United States and the United Kingdom
- Draws on a diverse source base that includes all references to female husbands in US and British print culture"

Cathy's Corner – 2020 July

June has passed (finally) and it has been a difficult month for most people. Overall statistics for drug and alcohol abuse and physical and domestic abuse are up. Rates of anxiety and depression are up as well. If you find yourself in these situations, do not try to go it alone, reach out.

Resources by county in Southwest Ohio can be found on the National Alliance on Mental Illness web site here: <https://namiswoh.org>

Northern Kentucky here: <https://naminky.org>

And Southeast Indiana here: <http://namisein.com>

Cincinnati had a curfew starting May 30 through June 7 following property destruction during the first protests over the killing of George Floyd. Two of our trans sisters were swept up by the police for curfew violation, but neither ended up in a jail cell. They were helped during their court appearances by another trans woman who is a victim's advocate and works at the county court house.

Four trans women were murdered during June, one of them locally. The youngest was 17 and the eldest was 27. All of them were Black. That brings the total number of trans folk killed so far this year in the United States and Puerto Rico to 18.

Dominique "Rem'mie" Fells, a 27-year old Black transgender woman was killed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on June 9. One personal friend posted online, "Dom was a unique and beautiful soul who I am lucky to have known personally. I am beside myself right now. We need to fight!! We need to do more!!!! We will get justice."

Riah Milton, a 25-year old Black transgender woman, was killed in Liberty Township, Ohio on June 9. In March, she posted the status "Never been scared

to struggle. Imma get it eventually" -- a comment highlighting her resilience and optimism as a person facing a transphobic, misogynist and racist society.

Brayla Stone, a 17-year old Black transgender girl, was found killed in Little Rock, Arkansas, on June 25. "Brayla Stone was a child. A child, just beginning to live her life. A child of trans experience. A Black girl. A person who had hopes and dreams, plans and community," said Tori Cooper, HRC director of community engagement for the Transgender Justice Initiative.

Merci Mack, a 22-year old Black transgender woman, was fatally shot in Dallas, Texas, on June 30.

While we were hoping that July would bring about an easing of the state restrictions on gathering, recent spikes in new cases and hospitalizations in Hamilton County means that the Monday Support group and Third Thursday Social will remain virtual meetings in July.

We have been getting 8-12 people at each virtual meeting, and for the Social, in a way it is easier to talk with everyone online rather than just the people on either side of you at the restaurant.

There will be no Trans Family Picnic in July, Covid-19 restrictions were cited by the Park Service when they cancelled our reservation.

Be careful out there. Wear a mask, be socially distant, look out for yourself and those around you who are fragile. This too shall pass.



NOTICE ABOUT SUPPORT MEETINGS

In light of the continuing restrictions on gatherings, the Monday evening Crossport Support Group will be meeting virtually until further notice.

We are using Zoom as our meeting platform. Zoom clients and apps may be downloaded here:
<https://zoom.us/download>

If you're joining a Zoom meeting for the very first time, please watch this How to Join a Zoom Meeting video first.

Please join the Zoom room at least 15 minutes ahead, especially if you've never Zoomed before. You can join using a laptop, iPad or smartphone for the video portion. Even a desktop that doesn't have a cam.

You can use a phone with the phone number listed below. Using the video portion is not required. Audio is enough for sharing!

To join our Zoom Support Meeting on Monday, July 13 and July 27 at 7:30pm:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/424195108>
 Meeting ID: 424 195 108
 One tap mobile
 +16465588656,,424195108# US (New York)

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to email us at: crossportcincy@yahoo.com

Just a reminder that if you are on Facebook, we have a private discussion group. You need to ask to become a member. Please let us know if you want to be added!

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Kathy L.
 And
Becca Ann D.
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Happy Birthday!

Janie W	Tiffani	Monica D
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Kathern M	Wendy L	Cynthia J
Chris F	Barbara E	Rachel A
	Anthony D	

If you would like to be added to our list, please send the month and date of your birthday along with your name to: Crossportcincy@yahoo.com.

T-Shirts for Sale!

Get them while they last! There a few Crossport T-Shirts left from the run last summer. It has been years since Crossport has offered any merchandise, and decided to make T-shirts available in time for the Picnic this year. They are a light gray cotton blend with the purple Crossport "mirror" logo across the top. The shirts are \$20.00 apiece.

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Crossport Social Meeting

The social is held on the *third Thursday of each month at 7:30pm* at a local restaurant and its purpose is to provide an opportunity for all transgender individuals to get out and socialize at a safe environment. Often following dinner, some members proceed to another location for social engagement.

Combined Peer Support Meeting

Meets 7:30pm on the second and fourth Mondays of each month Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church. The meeting, which focuses on female-to-male and male-to-female transition as well as crossdressing issues, and living your authentic gender identity, offers an opportunity to network in a supportive forum. (For more information call the Hotline Phone listed below.)

Crossport Board Meeting

The board typically meets on the *first Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm*, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church, to discuss club matters. All members are welcome to attend.

Crossport Saturday Night Out

This is an evening out at a local nightclub. It is scheduled for the *fourth Saturday* evenings of each month. The time and location of this event will change with each occurrence.

Crossport Second Saturday Social

This is an evening out at a local dining establishment. Similar to Third Thursday, but for those of us who can't get out during the week. It is scheduled for the *second Saturday* evenings of each month. Held at Boswell's in Cincinnati's Northside neighborhood, dinner is at 7:00.

Karaoke Friday Nights

The *first Friday* of the month Crossport meets for a social engagement to share fellowship, music and merriment at a Tostado's, dinner at 7:00pm and music at 9:00pm Spouses, Significant Others and family are also welcome and encouraged to attend all meetings and events.

For more information on all meetings please email Crossport: crossportcincy@yahoo.com, visit the Crossportcincy Face Book group, or call the Crossport Phone number listed below.

Contacting Crossport

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 Brittney A.

Crossport Website: <http://www.crossport.org>
 Message us through Facebook, either through the Crossport Cincinnati page or the Crossportcincy group.

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