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Crossport Schedule of Events

The Monthly Schedule of Events for Crossport for next two months 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. Oct 2, 7:00 pm, Tostados~~

~~Cincinnati Pride Parade and Festival, Sat Oct 3, 11:00 am, CANCELLED~~

October Board meeting, Tue. Oct 6, 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

2nd Saturday Social Dinner, Sat. Oct 10, 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Oct 12, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

3rd Thursday Social Thur. Oct 15, 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

~~4th Saturday Social, Sat. Oct 24, 7:00 pm, TBD~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Oct 26, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

~~HALLOWEEN PARTY, Sat. Oct 31, 8:00 pm, Not Sponsored this year~~

November Board meeting, Tue. Nov 3, 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

~~1st Friday Social Dinner, Fri. Nov 6, 7:00 pm, Tostados~~

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Nov 9, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

2nd Saturday Social, Sat. Nov 14 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

3rd Thursday Social, Thur. Nov 19 7:00 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

Transgender Peer Support, Mon. Nov 23, 7:30 pm, [Via Zoom](#)

~~4th Saturday Social, Sat. Nov 28, 7:00 pm, TBD~~

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

It's October, and I am a little disappointed. Usually Crossport participates in the Halloween party at Crazy Fox Saloon in Newport. I always enjoy this party. There is a certain unpretentious charm to the bar. The décor is a bit rustic and worn. It's the kind of place where you can feel at home and kick back without worrying about putting your heels on the coffee table. The owners have a great history with our community, and the clientele is diverse and friendly. The Halloween party is one of the busiest nights of the year for the Fox, and the crowd is a lot of fun.

One of the reasons I like this party is also how much fun the costumes are. For some folks, it is an opportunity to get glammed up or sexy. For others, they get a chance to express a side of themselves that they are reluctant to the rest of the year. Costumes can be scary, clever, whimsical, funny or even make a social or political statement. For many, it's an opportunity to test their skills in imagination, art or authentic re-creation and rendering of a character. I have always had a personal affinity to this type of expression. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, this year Crossport will not be sponsoring this party, and there is a good likelihood that the bar owners will not bother to put an effort into celebrating the holiday either.

Another disappointment is that the annual Pride march and festival was canceled. Normally held in June, the festival was moved to October 3rd. Many of us had hopes that it would occur, and were consoled that in June, it was not being canceled altogether. By merely postponing it, there was a glimmer of hope. With all the social and political events over the last year, it looked to be an interesting event.

Again, to no avail. With as many events being cancelled and the general decline in opportunities to get together, this year certainly is frustrating. I miss getting dolled up, I miss going out, and I especially miss getting together with my friends. But as the saying goes, there's no use in crying over spilled milk.

So rather than continue with a poor ol' pitiful me article, I would rather point out other things that we can enjoy. If you are a Red's fan, the fact that they made the playoffs is pretty exciting. While I haven't gotten to drop peanut shells on the concrete slab under my feet, the few games that I've watched this year have been good. Win or lose, the Reds have at least been entertaining. If you're a Bengals fan, even though they haven't been a winning team, they have had some really impressive plays. The rookie quarterback plays with passion, commands the field, and is willing to run the ball if he has too.

Other entertainment options are also challenged, but not entirely gone. There are not many new movie releases this year, but there are still plenty of options through TV and streaming to see something interesting. Music, theater and dance are more challenging forms of entertainment to substitute for live performance, but there are options. Many people attend festivals and craft shows in the Autumn. While we may not be able to celebrate Oktoberfest, we can still get carry-out or outdoor dining from local restaurants and bars. With proper social distancing and PPE, visits to boutique or farmers markets and outlets are available. If you are looking for unique jewelry, pottery or crafts, on-line stores and Etsy are getting better and more diverse.

Some of my favorite fall activities are only slightly impacted. Drives out into the country and hikes into the woods at the farm or one of dozens of parks are a great chance to unwind and enjoy the fall foliage. While we may not have trick-or-treat this year, my wife and I will still be constructing our annual ghoulish display in the front yard. There are pumpkins aplenty to be carved and firepits to be blazed.

And who actually needs kids knocking at the door as an excuse for buying your favorite candy? Finally, while I will surely miss seeing all those cool costumes, maybe our readers wouldn't mind sending in some photos of their favorites, either from this year or past years. If I get enough, I may just publish them in the November newsletter like always.

Your Editor,
Meghan Fournoit



Hard Night

-Amy Hicox

Editors Note: Amy Hicox is a transgender woman from Huntsville Alabama. She shares bits of her journey through life and transition via her Facebook page. This particular post struck a cord, so I asked Amy's permission to publish her post here.

Y'all. I'm just having a hard night. I don't even understand why, because I had a pretty good day at work, and a really nice diner with my mom.

But there's a nagging feeling actually "nagging" is probably not the right word ... it's more like a sudden, overwhelming realization just how far in over my head I am, maybe? I don't know. But whatever it is it keeps setting off my damn waterworks.

It's like I'm floating in a life raft that somehow through providence I fell into, when the ship of my marriage ran aground and every last one of my deepest long hidden truths were weaponized against me. I'm just floating along a year and a half later, knee deep in transition, listening to my 'lil podcasts and reading books and rowing up the river in this little progressive Christian faith-raft and the feeling is like I looked up from rowing and realized I was floating on top an ocean of pain. And I was a long, long way out to sea. Can't see the shore any more.

It's a panicky, overwhelmed, distraught feeling. I don't

even know what it's about. I can't say I'm upset at anything — well — politics and the fact that my country is burning itself out from the inside like that tree that got struck by lightning that was all over the internet last week.



Picture by Matty McDermott, via <https://www.cnn.com/2017/10/13/us/california-fire-tree-trnd/index.html>

Maybe it's that. Maybe it's that I spent a week straight patching and sanding and painting every wall punched in anger, every corner chewed up by a ram-bunctious dog, every crayon and marker stain from raising my kids ... making it look like those things never happened in a way.

Maybe it's just that I don't know what I'm going to do after this. Where am I going to live? Some random apartment I guess. I'm sure it'll be nice, I don't know why that feels so damn scary to me right now. Surely I should be looking forward to that.

It's not fear, not exactly. And it's not anxiety. And I don't think it's dysphoria, though that one can be a master of disguises at times. It feels like grieving, but generalized. Like I am grieving everything in the whole

world, all at once and with little warning,

Thanks for reading, if you made it down here. ❤️🙏

Writing this out helped me back away from the ledge a little. I'm not hysteric or in a crisis or anything. It ain't a comfortable feeling though. Writing publicly about it helped somehow. Might delete later 🙏

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Crossport Board Meeting Minutes

1 September 2020

Abbey was meeting facilitator

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

Board members absent: Brittney

Guests:

Meeting called to order: 19:00 (7:00PM)

Old Business:

Minutes from Previous Meeting: Joni submitted Minutes from previous meeting. Board agreed to accept the Minutes in toto by unanimous voice vote.

Provider Survey: Abbey forward the therapist listing template and accumulated contact information to Cathy when the template is complete. Cathy will then submit the listing to a qualified expert for review.

Cincinnati PRIDE: With the uncertainty of the ongoing severity of COVID-19, and the government mandate against large gatherings, the Board voted to withdraw our participation as an organization from Cincinnati PRIDE (vote was 4 to withdraw, 1 to not withdraw, and 1 abstention). Cathy will draft a statement and forward it to the event planners.

New Business:

Library Responsibilities: Jill has stated she is considering stepping down as Librarian. Wendy will coordinate with Jill on a timeline. Joni offered to assume Librarian responsibilities and provide space to store the library items.

Holiday Party Planning: Due to uncertainty of the ongoing severity of COVID-19, Cathy will ask DeSha's about spacing and restrictions at their facility. Cathy will also draft a survey with comments to send out to the full email list (using Survey Monkey) about this issue. Once the survey is collected, the Board will act on this issue.

Monthly Reports:

P.O. box: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that the P.O. contained advertising and a letter from a trans woman in Warren County Correctional Institute.

Hotline phone: Mick submitted a report to the Board that there were two calls of note to the hotline phone:

- J call trying to reach groups in and around Colum-

bus. Mick informed her that Crossport is not affiliated with any groups from Columbus. She became angry and hung up. Per Cathy, Mick forwarded her contact information to Kimberly Sue Griffiths.

- Call from Beth Roach, the Community Relations Office for Blue Ash PD. She left a voicemail saying she wanted our advice. Mick called back and left a voicemail on several occasions but has had no response back.

Membership: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Crossport currently has 35 paid members. Cathy continues to send email reminders to all members whose membership is about to expire.

Finances: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Crossport currently has \$2500.42 in their checking account as of 31 August 2020. This is over \$1000 more than last year on the same date.

Website and Social Media: Cathy and Abbey submitted a report to the Board:

- Crossportcincy Facebook: 422 followers, 387 total page likes, 238 members, and 47 posts. 168 individual sessions from 134 users, with 807 distinct page views at 4.80 pages per session.
- Twitter@CrossportCincy: As of 30 August, 60 following, 34 followers, 8 new posts.
- Instagram@CrossportCincy: As of 30 August, 9 following, 20 followers, 3 new posts.

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

- Notification from PayPal that AL had become a member.
- Message from BM inquiring about volunteer opportunities with Crossport. Cathy responded there were none at this time.
- Question from AS, who lives out of town but is interested in attending meetings. Cathy directed them to the website.
- Question from SA about nail technicians in the Cincinnati area.
- Cathy sent out 'Sorry to see You Go' messages to people that did not renew in July.

CD/TS Peer Support Group: Cathy submitted a report to the Board that Lauren moderated both meetings via her Zoom account. The 10 August meeting had 11 in attendance, and the 24 August meeting had

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nine in attendance.

Second Saturday Social: Mick hosted via Zoom on 8 August with nine attending

Third Thursday Social: Cathy hosted via Zoom on 20 August with eight attending.

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

Outreach:

Cathy submitted a report to the Board.

Trans Clipper Project: No activity since last Board meeting

Cincinnati PRIDE: Scheduled for 3 October from noon-9PM.

TDoR—Friday November 20: No activity since last Board meeting. Planning to commence after Labor Day.

Newsletter:

Cathy submitted a report to the Board.

- The August issue was emailed to 370 addresses. There were no bounces and no unsubscribes. 112 unique emails had been opened (29.9%) an increase of 12 from the previous report. 74 had clicked through to access the InnerView (19.8%) an increase of 14 from the previous report. Two had clicked through to Crossport Cincinnati FB page, and zero had clicked through to Crossport.org
- No information was available for the September issue
- Between 4 August and 30 August, three more emails were added to the list increasing the current number of subscribers to 377. All subscribed themselves through the Crossport Cincinnati Facebook page or Crossport.org Subscribe page.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 20:00 (8:00 PM). The Board agreed to meet virtually again if statewide COVID-19 restrictions are not lifted. Abbey will facilitate the next meeting, and Joni will submit minutes for this meeting.

Transgender Day of Remembrance

Friday November 20th

Due to the response to the Covid 19 pandemic, a public gathering for Transgender Day of Remembrance will not be held. Instead, Virtual events are being organized. Crossport is facilitating planning meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 pm via Zoom. You are welcome to join the planning committee for this important event.

Check your E-mail and Facebook for more information or contact Crossport at

Email: crossportcincy@yahoo.com

Phone: 513-344-0116

Election News

As a reminder, Crossport will be completing the election of the Board in December, 2020. It is important that all candidates are identified by the end of this month in order to allow the membership time to review and vote.

Per the By-Laws, the board includes 7 members in good standing. The current slate of candidates includes 5 members that have expressed interest in serving. Two current board members have indicated that they do not intend to continue their incumbency. This leaves two positions open, which could impact the ability to make and pass resolutions.

Please consider volunteering to serve on the board.



'Our love is radical': why trans activists lead the way in protest movements

https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2020/sep/29/trans-activists-civil-rights-lgbt-pauli-murray?fbclid=IwAR3tCODLMi0BgeXbfd-c9OgCir_2QDKHW_rwEYZbSCrQ82Awda_2NGQX60o



An estimated 15,000 march in Brooklyn, demanding justice for Black trans lives. Photograph: Scout Tufankjian/Polaris/eyevine

Though their legacies have often been overlooked, trans Americans have been central to the country's battles for justice, from racial equality to anti-fascism. In a new series, the Guardian spotlights their work:

'We are resilient': the activist sheltering trans people in Trump's America

By Sam Levin

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Fifteen years before Rosa Parks was arrested, Pauli Murray took a seat in the whites-only section of a bus.

At age 29 in March 1940, Murray was jailed in Virginia after rejecting a bus driver's order to move to the back. Years later, the legal scholar's writings on racism served as Thurgood Marshall's "bible" for the *Brown v Board of Education* decision banning school segregation – and helped shape Martin Luther King Jr's beliefs in non-violent resistance.

Murray's profound civil rights legacy is often erased, as is a key part of her biography. She described herself as a mixture of genders with language that closely resembles contemporary definitions of non-binary and trans male identities: "maybe two got fused into one with parts of each sex" and "one of nature's experiments; a girl who should have been a boy".

Murray's extraordinary and forgotten role in influencing some of the biggest civil rights advancements of the 20th century is an early example of the way transgender and non-

-binary leaders have been at the forefront of so many historic struggles.



Pauli Murray was jailed in Virginia in 1940 after rejecting a bus driver's order to move to the back. Photograph: Carolina Digital Library and Archives/Wikimedia Commons

This has become especially apparent during the upheaval of 2020, when trans activists have spearheaded protest movements and uprisings far beyond LGBTQ+ liberation. They have been pivotal leaders in racial justice, anti-fascism, immigrant rights, prison abolition, disability justice, housing advocacy, privacy, labor, indigenous organizing, sex work decriminalization, Covid mutual aid and much more.



Mariah Moore in New Orleans. Photograph: Annie Flanagan/The Guardian

While the dominant headlines on trans issues have focused on death and culture wars, on the ground, trans people are on the frontlines of activism, organizing some of the most powerful demonstrations against police violence this year, standing up to rising far-right violence and exposing neo-Nazis, and defending the safety and rights of the most marginalized.

"We've always led the charge. We've always been protectors. That is just who we are as people," said Mariah Moore, a New Orleans-based organizer for Black Trans Circles, a healing program. "We're naturally birthed that way. For trans folks, there are so many of us who are trying to save our communities, because we see what is happening, and it's just something that naturally comes out of us. We've always been freedom fighters."

Trans people, she said, have no choice but to become ex-

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perts in resistance.

Fighting in an era of backlash: ‘Never doubt Black trans power’

The ability of trans leaders to mobilize and organize was on full display on 14 June, when thousands of demonstrators flooded the streets of Brooklyn for an emergency rally to fight escalating violence against Black trans women. Overlooking the sea of demonstrators dressed in white, the organizer Raquel Willis declared to thunderous applause: “Let today be the last day that you ever doubt Black trans power.”

Trans activists are leading the charge while facing an unprecedented assault on their basic human rights. The international backlash to trans people follows a rapid increase in mainstream visibility over the last decade, including the whistleblower Chelsea Manning coming out in 2013, Laverne Cox gracing the cover of Time magazine a year later and groundbreaking Hollywood projects such as Pose.



Rojas, photographed for The Guardian.

Amid a worsening epidemic of violence against trans people, the Trump White House and American conservative movements have adopted a clear mission to pass policies that explicitly dehumanize trans people, erase trans identity and ban from public life anyone who doesn't fit the traditional binary.

Rojas advocates for the rights of queer and trans people

in California prisons. Photograph: Kayla Reefer/The Guardian

“We are criminalized for being who we are,” said Rojas, a 39-year-old gender-nonconforming organizer (who goes by a single name), who has been advocating for the rights of queer and trans people incarcerated in California prisons. “It has to be us fighting for us. There isn't anyone else who is going to come and fight.”

But when trans people fight for their own liberation – and win – they aren't the only ones who benefit. In June, the US supreme court ruled it was illegal for employers to fire people because they are trans. It was a victory secured by trans lawyers that not only helps protect trans people, but also affirms the rights of cisgender queer workers, women and others marginalized in US workplaces.

Ravyn Wngz, a Toronto Black Lives Matter activist, spoke of the brilliance and impact of trans liberation leaders in a

viral speech this summer after local BLM protesters were arrested for “defacing” racist statues.

“You're lucky that this is all we did. You're lucky that we're appealing to your humanity. You're lucky that we're not asking for vengeance or revenge. Because that's easy. But our love is radical. It's abolitionist. It's a future where each and everybody has what they need, what they deserve, what they want,” she said. “We've been doing it every single way possible to let you know what we deserve, what we need. And you don't even have to dream it up. We've done the work for you.”

The forgotten ‘transcestors’

It's not a coincidence that trans and gender-nonconforming scholars and activists have ended up shaping social movements, said the historian Dr Susan Stryker. The story of how Pauli Murray became “one of the most under-appreciated, influential people in the US in the 20th century” was crucial to understanding why, she said.

Murray did not adopt a “trans” label or different pronouns from those assigned to her at birth, but she attempted to access testosterone hormones and wrote under the pen name “Peter Panic”. Murray is largely remembered for coining the term “Jane Crow”, making the case that America could not solve racism in the south without addressing the particular oppression of Black women. The thesis was a precursor to Kimberlé Crenshaw's concept of intersectionality decades later.

'We are resilient': the activist sheltering trans people in Trump's America

Stryker said Murray's non-conforming gender and “trans-ness” was a critical part of why she became such an influential and effective activist in so many struggles: “The more different kinds of barriers to access that you have be-



Sylvia Rivera leads the Act Up march past New York's Madison Square Park in 1994. Photograph: Justin Sutcliffe/AP

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cause of the body that you move through the world as ... the more you're told you don't belong. And the more different ways that the world basically tells you, 'Shut up, go away,' or 'Stop existing,' the more you know."

There is a special kind of strength and knowledge that comes from developing a "robust sense of all of the different ways that the world can shit on you", said Stryker, known for her work documenting a trans uprising in San Francisco that pre-dated the 1969 Stonewall riot and was nearly forgotten.

Better known examples of influential trans activists who didn't receive mainstream recognition until after their deaths are Sylvia Rivera and Marsha P Johnson. The trans women were key leaders in the queer liberation movement in New York City and the Stonewall uprising, which inspired annual Pride celebrations around the globe.

Sylvia Rivera leads the Act-Up march past New York's Madison Square Park in 1994.

In one celebrated speech in 1973, Rivera screamed "y'all better quiet down" at a group of white gay men, noting that

she had defended their rights while they had done nothing for the liberation of trans women of color like her who had been beaten and raped in jail.

As the gay men in the crowd booed her, she mocked their "middle class white club", saying: "That's what you all belong to! Revolution now!"

The speech encapsulated how trans liberation leaders have fought for the rights of other oppressed people – even those who rejected them.

"I just think about our 'transcestor' Marsha P Johnson looking at this moment and just feeling powerful, because she is the inspiration for these actions, and for what we are fighting for," said Ola Osaze, director of the Black LGBTQIA+ Migrant Project.

"But we have a lot more work to do."

In our Trans freedom fighters project, the Guardian is spotlighting the work of trans and non-binary movement leaders on the frontlines of 2020 organizing and activism. Read our first interview here: <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2020/sep/29/trans-activists-mariah-moore-louisiana>

NOTICE ABOUT SUPPORT MEETINGS

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 the second and fourth Monday of the month,

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Meeting ID: 424 195 108

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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!

Happy Birthday!

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	Lydia B	

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 are a few Crossport T-Shirts left from the run last summer. It had been years since Crossport has offered any merchandise, and the board decided to make T-shirts available in time for the picnic last 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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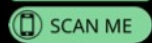
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Crossport Social Meeting

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.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

All membership information will be held in strict confidence.

Our goal is to better serve your needs!

PREFERRED NAME: _____

(+LAST INITIAL) (used at gatherings/newsletter)

MAILING NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

*EMAIL: _____

NEWSLETTER: YES __ NO __

PHONE: _____ OK TO TEXT? ____

SPECIAL EDUCATION/CAREER/SKILLS? (TELL US ABOUT YOU!)

YOUR INTERESTS: TS ____ TG ____ CD ____ GAY ____ FRIENDSHIP ____

EVENTS ____ OTHER ____

*YOUR DATE OF BIRTH: ____/____/____

MUST BE OVER 18 TO ATTEND, UNLESS PARENT/GUARDIAN IS PRESENT

SPOUSE/SIGNIFICANT OTHER'S NAME: _____

TODAY'S DATE: ____/____/____

HOW DID YOU FIND CROSSPORT? _____

MEMBERSHIP TYPE: NEW ____ RENEWAL ____ INFO CHANGE
(\$30/YEAR, JAN-DEC)

TYPE OF PAYMENT: CHECK _____ CASH

PAYPAL accepted via our website: Crossport.org

FULL MEMBERSHIP @ \$30/YEAR**Voting, hold office**

PLEASE CONSIDER DONATING AT A HIGHER LEVEL, TO SUPPORT CROSSPORT EVENTS AND SERVICE TO THE TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY IN THE GREATER CINCINNATI AREA

BRONZE LEVEL @ \$50/YEAR

SILVER LEVEL @ \$75/YEAR

GOLD LEVEL @ \$100/YEAR

MAIL TO: Crossport, PO Box 19936, Cincinnati, OH 45219

Or pay at any Crossport meeting or event

Or via the website: Crossport.org