



# columbus metropolitan club

the community's conversation

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The mission of the Columbus Metropolitan Club is to connect people and ideas through community conversation.

## THIS WEEK AT CMC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

5:30 - 7:30 @ ACC

5:30 - 6:30 SOCIAL (CASH BAR) 6:30 - 7:30 PROGRAM

## "What's Going on in the ARTS?"

Panelists include Press Southworth, Opera Columbus; Julie Henahan, Ohio Arts Council and Adam Brouillette, artist, Founder of Couchfire Collective; Nannette Maciejunes, Columbus Museum of Art Moderating will be Melissa Starker, Assistant Editor alive!

With support from *alive!* and *The Columbus Athletic Club*

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OCTOBER 21

## The Iceman Cometh!

Dr. Jason Box, Glaciologist,  
The Ohio State University

Presented in Partnership with the  
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## Previews of Upcoming CMC Events

All CMC forums are held at the Athletic Club of Columbus,  
136 East Broad Street unless otherwise noted.  
Registration begins at 11:30, with lunch served  
promptly at noon and closing at 1:15.

OCTOBER 28

## Issue #2 Debate: "Agriculture Standards for Ohio, by Ohio"

Panelists to be announced. Food fight of the ages as Ohio farmers and their organizations move to preserve states rights to regulate livestock producers in the face of potential challenges by nationally based animal rights advocates. Moderator, Mike Thompson, WOSU Public Media.

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NOVEMBER 4

## Meet Christine A. Poon, Dean, Fisher College of Business

The Ohio State University

Christine A. Poon became dean of The Ohio State University's Fisher College of Business in April 2009. OSU lured her from Johnson & Johnson, where she was the highest-ranking female executive.

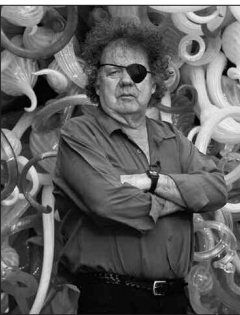


"Chris's vast, global experience, demonstrated business acumen, and a deep commitment to innovation and scientific research and development will be invaluable assets for our faculty, students, staff and Fisher's large array of constituents," said a statement by Joseph Alutto, the business school dean she's replacing. "Especially given the current international financial and market crises, Chris's leadership, expertise and experience will have an enormous positive impact that will help guide the direction of Fisher, the university, and ultimately, Ohio's economy and beyond."

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NOVEMBER 18

## Meet the Man: Chihuly on Chihuly



Artist Dale Chihuly makes a rare speaking appearance at the Columbus Metropolitan Club. Endeared to Columbus by his astounding and spectacular glass art, he first became well-known in our community when he installed a show at the Franklin Park Conservatory several years ago.

It seems that Columbus can't get enough of Chihuly's glass creations with return visits to the Columbus Museum of Art and the permanent, as well as, 2009 new show at the Conservatory.

Now, get a rare opportunity to meet the man himself!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

## Issue #2 Debate: "Agriculture Standards for Ohio, by Ohio"

Many of Ohio's farmers and their organizations developed legislation, which the Ohio General Assembly quickly passed, to create Issue 2, a constitutional amendment to establish an Animal Control Board. The 13-person board would include the Director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, farmers, veterinarians, representatives of local human societies and the dean of an Ohio agricultural college.

This is a preemptive move to preserve states' rights to regulate livestock producers in the face of a potential challenge by the nationally-based animal rights Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). Issue 2 proponents say that HSUS's motive is to push vegetarianism and are doing so by systematically making livestock production more strictly regulated and less economically viable with the ultimate goal of making meat more expensive and unavailable.

Ohio's farmers produce \$98 billion per year in crops, produce and livestock and are the largest segment of the state's economy. Proponents of Issue #2 say that they are not fearful of regulation, but are against regulation coming from outside sources who do not understand decades of livestock science and responsible animal husbandry.

Why is HSUS opposing Issue 2? It says that while designed to give the appearance of helping farm animals, Issue 2 is little more than a power grab by Ohio's agribusiness lobby. The industry-dominated "animal care" council proposed by Issue 2 is really intended to thwart meaningful improvements in how the

Panelists to be announced.

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Moderated by Mike Thompson, WOSU Public Media

millions of farm animals in Ohio are treated on large factory farms.

The HSUS says they are against the agricultural industry regulating itself and want to propose much stricter standards for livestock production. For example, it says Ohio is one of the top veal production states in the nation with many calves chained by their necks inside crates so small they can't even turn around for months on end. As well, the state has 170,000 breeding pigs, many of whom are confined in two-foot-wide crates barely larger than their bodies. And 28 million egg-laying hens in Ohio are confined in barren, wire battery cages so restrictive the birds can't even spread their wings.

HSUS says this type of extreme confinement is cruel and inhumane, environmentally damaging, and poses severe public health threats. These problems have prompted six U.S. states to criminalize certain kinds of extreme confinement of farm animals.

The debate is on and the stakes are huge.



DECEMBER 2

Artie Isaac, founder of Young Isaac

## The Demise of Polite Conversation: Is Communication on the Brink?



Artie Isaac

Words become actions, actions become habits, habits become character and character becomes our destiny. Are the blogs, twitters, tweets, sound bites and mass media talk shows turning our society into a crass, crude and abrupt culture? Is there any hope for a return to civil discourse, discussion, debate, bipartisan compromise? Or are we destined to live in a society of extreme lefts and extreme rights with no opportunity for meaningful discussion to discover common ground? Is true communication on the brink of destruction?

One of CMC's favorites, Artie Isaac approaches this with humor, philosophy and provocative ideas. Don't miss the holiday gift to yourself.

DECEMBER 9

## To Kick off CMC's new Leadership Legacies



Leslie Wexner,  
Founder of  
Limited Brands

Throughout the series, we'll hear from the founders, the first-person, behind-the-scenes stories of the birth of their businesses and the incredible journeys businesses have taken to become Columbus' well-known successes.

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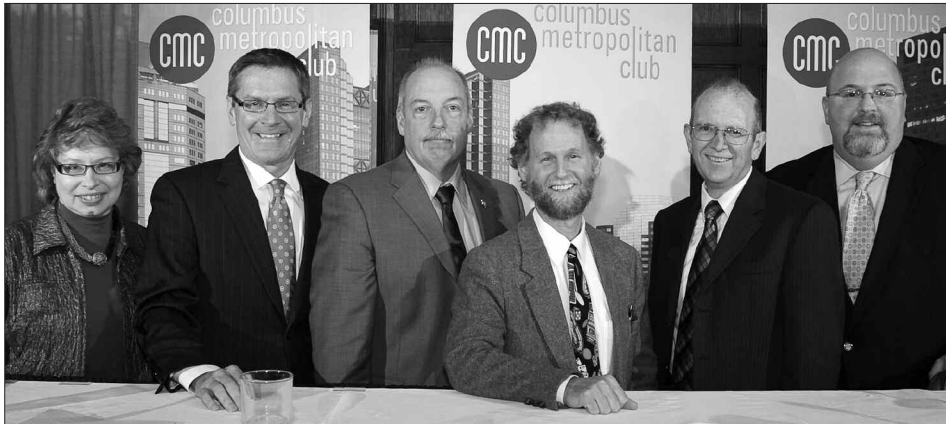
To kick off our new Leadership Legacies series, Columbus business icon Les Wexner tells his personal story of starting the Limited. Wexner is a perfect person to launch this exciting new leadership series, which will showcase extraordinary Central Ohio businessmen and women.

RECAP - OCTOBER 14

## Casino Issue Déjà vu – Issue #3 Debate

Once again casinos are on the ballot in an attempt to bring the gambling industry to Ohio. Speaking on behalf of Issue #3 was Charlie Luken, former mayor of Cincinnati and Mark Drum, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio FOP. Speaking against Issue #3 was Rev. John Edgar and John O'Grady, Franklin County Commissioner. Bill Cohen, Statehouse News Bureau will moderate.

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CMC President Kathy Fox, speakers Charlie Luken, Mark Drum, moderator Bill Cohen, speakers Rev. John Edgar and John O'Grady.  
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Carol Andrea chats  
with CMC Board  
member Rich Terapak.



Bob Weiler asked  
a question.

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