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A Letter from the Editor

By Sara Elizabeth Wood



SARA ELIZABETH WOOD

EverGreene Editor, 2017-2018

It was an honor to be asked to be the editor of the 90th Anniversary Edition of the EverGreene. Being given the opportunity to utilize my skillset from my professional life was what I had hoped for since joining the Junior League of Greensboro in the 2015-2016 provisional class.

Moving back home after graduating from North Carolina State University was a difficult transition for me. I had practically grown up in Raleigh, and upon returning to my hometown of Greensboro, I found it surprisingly difficult to make new friends. I can say for certain, I would not have stayed in Greensboro if it were not for JLG.

Not only was I able to reconnect through the League with old friends from grade school, but able to create new friendships with ladies that are now my closest friends. In addition to friendship, JLG has brought me the structure and purpose I have longed for, and for this I owe the League more than I will ever be able to repay.

It was of particular pleasure that I was able to connect with Ashley Staton Scott at the leadership retreat. Not only did we have a blast working together through the obstacles that day, but I was able to learn about her role in the start of the EverGreene. With it being the 90th Anniversary of the League this year, this bit of history resonated with me.

This being my first year in a leadership position has not been easy; trying to learn as I go has been challenging, yet beyond rewarding. Working with Kisha Carmichael-Motley, Eileen McCaskill, and the outstanding Communications committee has been a genuine pleasure. I would not have been able to pull this publication off without the support, hard work, and long hours of our team.

"As you grow older you will discover that you have two hands. One for helping yourself, the other for helping others"

- Audrey Hepburn



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Celebrating Our Milestones

By Kelly McKee



KELLY MCKEE
President, 2017-2018

Ninety years — what a milestone! During my first day as a provisional, our class was separated into small groups and sent on a scavenger hunt in Greensboro. We had to take photos of different clues to prove we had been to locations touched by the Junior League of Greensboro. Our item? A two-headed turtle. We headed out to the Natural Science Center, now known as the Greensboro Science Center. I knew that the League had recently committed to support the garden at the entrance to the zoo. I didn't know until that day, that JLG started the Greensboro Science Center. Now that I know more about our history, it is a challenge to drive anywhere in Greensboro without seeing the work of our volunteers and our partnerships: Gateway Education Center, Cone Elementary, the Greensboro Children's Museum, UNC Greensboro Bryan School, and so many others.

The work of volunteers is limitless in its possibilities, but the status quo is also powerful. It is human nature to resist

change, and we look for ways to justify the status quo. For me, the biggest lesson in studying the history of the League is knowing that we are women who are not afraid to challenge the status quo, to disrupt convention, and to create lasting change.

With our focus on aging, we are again challenging the status quo. We are the first Junior League to focus on the aging population, but we will certainly not be the last. In the United States, over 10,000 people turn 65 every day. Our seniors deserve our care and consideration, and they deserve to have trained volunteers working on the kinds of issues that affect them: food insecurity, fraud, housing modifications, and wellness.

As we look back on our history in Greensboro, we stand ready to forge ahead with new projects, initiatives, and partnerships. While tradition is naturally a part of a 90-year-old organization, we must utilize best practices moving forward. This year, we implemented a new governance structure to ensure our board can focus on strategic planning for the future, as well as annual goals.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We celebrate another milestone with the 2018 year — the 70th anniversary of the Bargain Box. The Bargain Box has seen countless volunteers, many managers, and thousands of satisfied customers in need of high-quality, affordable clothing items. Our move to Mill Street has been a learning experience for everyone involved, and we continue to evaluate ways to make the Bargain Box successful. The newly formed Bargain Box Advisory Team will guide the Board going forward to determine the best way to honor our legacy and ensure a successful effort at the Bargain Box.

I am proud to be a part of this dynamic organization, and I look forward to many more decades of watching the JLG improve our community!



Sustaining Our League

By Ashley Staton Scott



ASHLEY STATON SCOTT
Sustainer President, 2017-2018

In preparation for this article, I met with Sara Wood, Editor of the EverGreene this year, who challenged me to do something a little different. In thinking about what to write, I went back to my year as President of the Junior League of Greensboro, 1996-97, and researched the articles I wrote then. That was the first year we changed our publication structure to a monthly internal newsletter, called the Greene Sheet, and the EverGreene magazine was published three times annually, being our community outreach vehicle. So many years ago, and yet, so much remains the same.

At The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. 1995 Annual Conference, the delegate body voted to remain a women's only organization. A key component to our mission statement, 'developing the potential of women,' was also added at this conference. Although new to our mission, I have always thought 'developing the potential of women' an inherent part of what we do in the League.

Whatever reason you are a member of the Junior League of Greensboro, to be of service to others, to feel an integral part of our community, to utilize existing skills or learn new ones in a nonthreatening, supportive environment, to network professionally, or to make new friends, you will have opportunities to develop your potential as women that will be limited only by your willingness to accept them. Thank you for making a choice to be a part of this organization.

My hope for the future is that you will make a lifetime commitment to JLG, and through our programming we will strengthen our position to be a voice not only in our community but everywhere. I recognize that discretionary time is at a premium, and we are all juggling families, careers, and other volunteer commitments; still the needs in our community grow ever greater. We hear it, we see it, we feel it every single day. We are torn by increasing demands on our own time, the need to nurture our own families, and yet the desire to do more for those around us who are unable to do for themselves. It has been said that 'women hold this world together with their commitment, hard work, and love of life.' I believe you are that woman and that we as a collective body and voice can and must continue to affect positive change in our community, locally, and globally. This is the very essence of our mission and our challenge as members of this organization, today and for the future.

Through our volunteer efforts, hand to hand, League to League, collectively we can make a difference in our communities and in the lives of the people of we touch.

NOTES FROM THE SUSTAINER PRESIDENT



That is what being a part of The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. is all about. Together our actions are realized, and our voices are heard.

When Leslie Conway asked me to serve as Sustainer President, I needed a little time to ponder. After my husband died, I was hoping to fill some empty spaces in my life. Before I accepted, I attended a Past Presidents' luncheon, and my decision was sealed. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to lead an organization whose mission I believe in and support wholeheartedly. I never aspired to this

role, but the quality training and invaluable mentoring along with the opportunities for leadership development and community involvement I have received throughout my League career prepared me and led me here. I treasure the lifelong friendships (old and new) I have made, and I value the tradition of excellence that is our heritage. It has truly been an honor to serve as your President (Active and Sustainer). I will cherish this experience always.

Special thanks to: Mary Ann Gerhard for event name tags and Sustainer President-Elect, Pam Smith, for event photography.

EVENT SNAPSHOT

Fall Cocktail Party | September 2017

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Fall Luncheon | November 2017

*Speaker, Glenn Dobrogosz
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90th Anniversary

By Allyson Ward

This year the Junior League of Greensboro celebrates 90 years of Women Building Better Communities! The incredible stories of the work of our members span decades and are filled with diverse voices, varying strategies, and different projects, all with one common denominator: strong women leaders eager to make a difference in our community.

Since 1928 we have been a catalyst in Greensboro, funding community programs, supporting important issues, and training volunteer leaders. In it's 90 year history, the Junior League of Greensboro has contributed more than \$3 million to the community. From raising funds for tuberculosis research in the late 1920's, to supporting various aspects of education, and currently our issue of impact, aging, our League has never shied

away from tackling the issues of greatest need in our community.

Throughout the past 90 years, the League has been fortunate to have incredible partners, and together we have created a lasting impact on future generations with establishments such as the Gateway Education Center, the Greensboro Science Center, the Greensboro Historical Museum, and the Greensboro Children's Museum.

In the words of Maude Merrimon Wiggins, President, 1928-1929, "Let us not be afraid of the future. We all have possibility and capability of making our League the outstanding organization of the State." Even as we celebrate our rich 90 year history, our League members continue to lead and serve in our community so that our impact lasts beyond our next 90 years.



Big Night Out

By Allyson Ward



The perfect date night or evening out with girlfriends typically follows a formula: the excitement of getting a little dressed up, delicious food and tempting drinks, and maybe even a chance to let down your hair with some dancing. The Junior League of Greensboro's event Big Night Out at the Barn provided members with a fun opportunity to enjoy such a "night out" together while kicking off the Little Black Dress Initiative in November. This event, held in The Barn at Summerfield Farms, in Summerfield, NC on Saturday, November 4, 2017, offered attendees an evening of hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and dancing in a magical setting.

The 90th Anniversary committee, led by Kara Nunnally and Allyson Ward, was thrilled to invite over 120 guests to relax in the beautiful barn space. The event area was transformed by flowers from Daly Floral Designs, décor and furnishings from Eventful NC, and table settings from Party Reflections Special Event Rentals.

Guests enjoyed scrumptious food by 1618 On Location and local craft beers provided by Pig Pounder Brewery, with stadium cups and napkins sponsored by Swoozie's. Our members also had the opportunity to learn more about the League's then-upcoming Little Black Dress Initiative, which kicked off the following Monday.

The musical talents of The Clanky Lincolns had all of the Big Night Out party-goers getting down to their unique mix of classic party songs covering from 1960s rock-and-roll to today's radio hits. Guests eager to take a break from the dance floor were able to head upstairs and strike a pose with their friends and dates in the amazing photo booth experience sponsored by Joy Squad. The night ended with sweet treats courtesy of Lindsey Goodstat of 203 Yumlington Place. In addition to all of the previously mentioned partners, we also want to thank Calligraphy by Carole, Delancey Street Movers, and Madalyn Yates Photography for being a part of this fun evening.

Big Night Out at the Barn was a memorable part of the 2017 JLG event schedule, and the 90th Anniversary committee is thankful to our guests and partners who helped to make it such a success.



Focused on Aging

One League; One Mission; One Community-Based Impact Model

In May 2012, the membership of the Junior League of Greensboro had a decision to make. Did members want the JLG to continue funding a number of programs that broadly impacted our community? Or did members want the JLG to shift its time, talent, and treasure toward a focused, singular community impact initiative?

The membership voted for the JLG to make a strategic, historic move to concentrate the League's community impact initiatives on one issue. Since that time much thought and research has gone into determining the issue best served by the resources and talent of the League. During the 2016–2017 League year, we directed our focus to the needs of the aging population. The proposal process was opened to community organizations interested in partnering with the League to address the needs of older adults.



Why Aging

Demographic projections show the percentage of the population in Greensboro age 65 and older will likely grow at faster rates than other age categories for many years in the future. While many adults are living longer, healthier lives, a large number need help with transportation, housing modifications, access to nutritious food, and continued social interaction.

Our Partners

Over the past year, the Junior League of Greensboro has worked diligently to identify organizations throughout Greensboro that serve older adults and their caregivers.

Senior Resources of Guilford: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

In partnership with Senior Resources of Guilford, this project involves supporting a Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support Group for individuals 55 and over who are serving as the primary caregivers of youth, in order to provide them with the tools and resources they need to establish successful family units. Junior League volunteers help plan and conduct support group meetings by identifying and inviting speakers, serving dinner, introducing speakers, and providing general supervision for the grandchildren. Volunteers are responsible for planning and implementing a career night to expose the grandchildren to diverse work experiences and opportunities. This committee also assists with the annual Jingle Bell Ball and hosts a toy drive for the event.



Aging Gracefully

Community Housing Solutions of Guilford

In partnership with Community Housing Solutions of Guilford, this project involves providing services to elderly and disabled people who cannot physically or financially do the repairs or modifications themselves. Junior League volunteers assist with repairs and construction for six Saturday events.

The Corporation of Guardianship: Friends Against Fraud

The Corporation of Guardianship provides support for approximately 125 older adults in the community. The Friends Against Fraud program is offered to the community to help raise awareness of elder financial abuse and to help prevent older adults from being financially exploited. Volunteers plan and promote events, act as trainers at the events, and help with day-of event logistics.

Food Assistance, Inc.

Food Assistance, Inc. serves seniors 62 and over and low income families without transportation in Guilford County, who are homebound and not receiving Mobile Meals or substantial government assistance. Junior League volunteers assist in the warehouse or with food deliveries.

Well-Spring Solutions: Health Optimization Project

Well-Spring Solutions provides meaningful activities for participants while freeing up family members during the work day at a Group Respite Site. Health Optimization is a new program designed to enhance the mental, physical, and spiritual health of adults. The fitness component of this

program involves League volunteers observing current fitness routines, collecting thoughts from participants on what they would like in new fitness routines, and then researching and selecting new fitness routines for use. The new routines are based on best practices and research. Junior League volunteers lead participants in new fitness routines and train the staff and other volunteers how to best implement the program.

Kids in the Kitchen

Kids in the Kitchen is a national Junior League initiative that began in 2006. The program addresses the growing problem of childhood obesity by using hands-on curriculum that educates both the parent and child on healthy eating choices. Junior League volunteers are responsible for delivering food demonstrations for children at LeBauer Park monthly.

Raising A Reader

Raising A Reader helps families develop, practice, and sustain home literacy routines by placing books in the hands and homes of students. Junior League volunteers are responsible for the logistics of rotating books among the Kindergarten classes at Cone Elementary.

Community Impact

The Community Impact Fund is used for one-time emergency assistance within our community. This figure represents 5% of our overall fundraising. The fund was donated to Community Housing Solutions to support tornado relief efforts after the April 2018 tornado in Greensboro.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

By Maggie Wisco



grandparenting rises at an alarming rate, Senior Resources of Guilford is there to provide the guidance and support needed to navigate this often-unexpected responsibility. "I've been fortunate to volunteer with the program and see how a warm meal, engaging activities, and genuine fellowship can make a difference in the lives of both the grandparents and grandchildren!" explained Jamie Bryant, a committee member.

JLG plans activities to engage the grandchildren, so that their caregivers can learn how to effectively parent children in the 21st century. From a fall themed evening to a career fair, the League has hosted events of this nature for the families to attend. The Grandparents Raising Grandchildren committee will forever cherish the bonds and memories made from these events.

The Junior League of Greensboro has been fortunate enough to partner with Senior Resources of Guilford through their Grandparents Raising Grandchildren program this year. It can be rewarding to raise grandchildren, but it also comes with many challenges. As custodial



Friends Against Fraud

By Sarah George



Did you know that older adults lose billions each year to fraud? Yes, that's billions with a B! Due to this alarming statistic, the Junior League of Greensboro decided to partner with The Corporation of Guardianship in their effort to raise awareness of this abuse.

Prior to our League joining the effort, The Corporation of Guardianship partnered with the Guilford County Family Justice Center's Elder Justice Committee (EJC) to develop a program that helps older adults and their loved ones better understand the prevalence and risk of elder financial abuse. This program came to be known as Friends Against Fraud.

As community partners, our League has provided financial assistance and womanpower to this great cause. Our committee – comprised of eight active League members – received training on the Friends Against Fraud program in August of 2017. We then became active participants

in the three educational events that were hosted in the fall. These events were incredibly well-attended and far surpassed our initial goal of reaching 100 people in the Greensboro community.

This spring, we continued with the mission of raising awareness and educating our community by hosting three more educational events. These events took place in locations across the city and at a variety of times to ensure we were able to reach as many people in the community as possible. It is our strong belief that everyone in our community, not just our elder citizens, can benefit from the valuable message of the Friends Against Fraud program.

It's a scary world out there, but we are a strong community made safer by our knowledge of these potential risks. As a committee, we're proud to be helping share the invaluable information provided by the Friends Against Fraud program.

Kids in the Kitchen

By Tyson Strandberg

Junior League's *Kids in the Kitchen* is an initiative that began in 2006 and was inspired by Junior League of Calgary's Junior Chefs program in Canada. The goal of the *Kids in the Kitchen* initiative, which is supported by The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. and its member Leagues, is to promote child health and wellness by empowering children and youth to make healthy lifestyle choices to prevent obesity and its associated health risks.

The Junior League of Greensboro's *Kids in the Kitchen* committee had a great year. We hosted five events in LeBauer Park in

conjunction with their Kids Club, which provides free activities in the park for kids every Saturday. At our first event in September, we served "banana pops" and allowed kids to roll bananas on a popsicle stick in yogurt and then add all kinds of healthy toppings. One of our participants, a young boy, exclaimed, "This is SOOO good, I've never tried it before," referring to one of our topping choices, coconut. Hopefully he will incorporate coconut into his diet and be willing to try other healthy options! Our goal is to introduce kids and families to new healthy choices through fun, hands-on experiences.



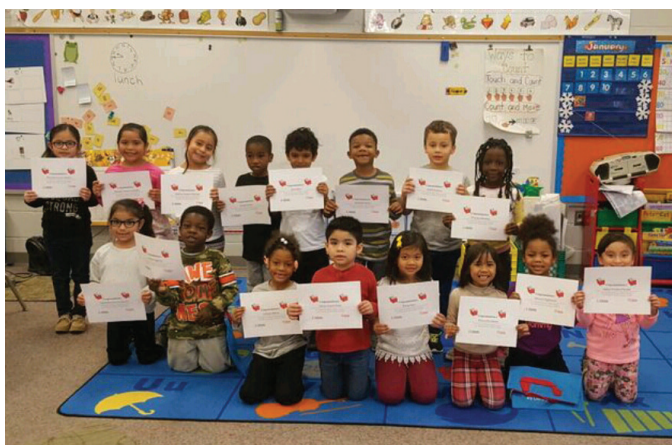
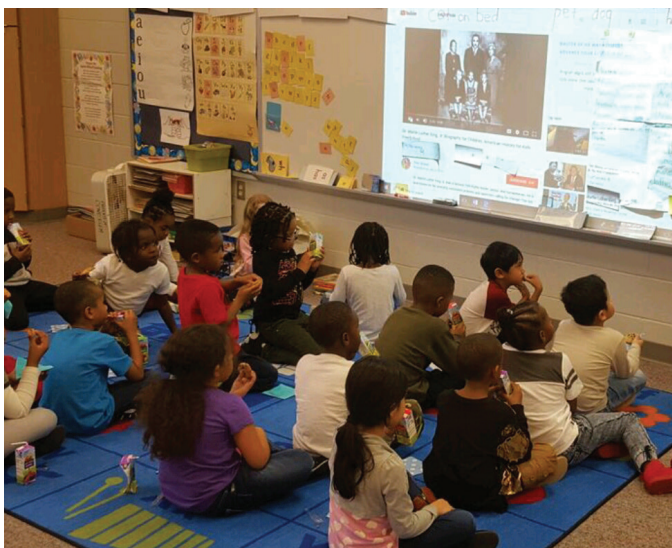
Raising A Reader

By Joshia Wagner

In 2013, the Junior League of Greensboro launched an extraordinary literacy program benefiting Kindergarteners of Cone Elementary School – *Raising A Reader*. The mission of *Raising A Reader* is to encourage and empower parents and caregivers with the daily routine of book-sharing with their children. We know that many reading abilities and literacy habits are formed before the age of eight, and a child who is not reading at grade level by third grade has a significantly lower chance of catching up. The good news is that the program directly addresses the abundant research showing a direct and proven

relationship between family engagement and the academic growth and development of children. The proven benefits include development of social competence and relationships, cognitive development, communication skills, literacy development, vocabulary growth, expressive language, and comprehension skills.

During the first four years, our volunteers made it possible for more than 11,000 books to be circulated into the homes of over 300 children. We are currently in our fifth year of support for *Raising A Reader*. The program's impact will continue to shape the academic futures of these children for years to come.



Little Black Dress Initiative

By Allison Fligel

This past fall, the Junior League of Greensboro embarked on a new initiative called Little Black Dress Initiative (LBDI). Little Black Dress was started by the London Junior League in February 2014 during the London Fashion Week to bring awareness about poverty and its effects on women in society. The London League asked other Leagues around the world to help spread the word; we answered their call in Fall 2017. During LBDI Week, League members were to wear the same black dress everyday for five consecutive days. Our first annual Little Black Dress Initiative took place the week of November 6-10, 2017, as part of our mission to empower women in our community. Through LBDI we wanted to bring awareness to and help alleviate the effects of poverty on the aging members of our community. Our goal was to raise \$10,000 to support our mission. Throughout the week of LBDI we had some businesses that gave to LBDI through a percentage of sales. We

would like to thank the following: White and Wood, SynerG + Jaycees On Tap, and MELT Kitchen + Bar. We would also like to thank Dress Code and the Junior League of Greensboro Bargain Box for posting flyers and black dresses in their windows. Thank you to Crowdrise, our social media platform. Lastly, thank you to all the members that participated by wearing a little black dress for the week and to those that donated to the Little Black Dress Initiative.



Building Lifetime Friendships

By Michelle Walser and Rachelle Davis Jones

The goal of CONNECTIONs is to provide a variety of events for the Junior League of Greensboro active and provisional members to build relationships and network. CONNECTIONs is as inclusive as possible, allowing all participants the opportunity to step outside of their comfort zones and try something new. Whether there is a group of five or a group of 40, participants will feel a true “connection” with the JLG and Greater Greensboro community.

Our friendship began after we connected at an après, and we were thrilled to partner as CONNECTIONs co-chairs to provide opportunities to other League members to connect. The JLG brought us a lifetime of friendship, and we know that CONNECTIONs can provide the same opportunities for other members.

To kick off the 2017-2018 year, we brainstormed how to best engage JLG members. We decided to be creative at the General Membership Meetings. We started the year off with a Rachelle and Michelle rendition of the song “Reading Rainbow,” to introduce ourselves and to show everyone the fun and laughter that would ensue at CONNECTIONs events.



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Looking Good at a Discount

By Bailey Ulrich



Close your eyes and let yourself wander to a different time, a time where new ideas were constantly being thrown your way. No, no it's not 2018; the year is 1820, and Charity Fair has arrived in America. This was the beginning of what we now know as Consignment Shopping. Charity Fairs originated because of the Industrial Revolution; mass production of goods allowed us to change our styles more frequently. The idea of recycling was hip 200 years ago; we didn't decide this recently when gluten became a thing, but that's another article for another day.

Fast forward to 1920, I know 100 years later, keep up! We have coined the phrase "thrift shop," and Goodwill has made its mark all over the country. Move over Mackelmore, someone knew tags were "popping" way before you did. The Stock Market Crash and Great Depression hit the fashion industry hard which coined the era as "Ready to

Wear" simple, yet feminine looks. Only the upper class could afford the luxury of splurging on glitz and glam, purging their vintage garb for the rest of us to swoop up from our local thrift shop. The Bargain Box jumped on board during this time and began to reap the benefits of vintage fashions right here in Greensboro, making the Junior League of Greensboro quite hip for our time.

John Hughes turned the thrift shop game up a notch with his iconic high school cult classic movies. Acid wash jeans and the grunge look became something you could only put together from a closet of hand me down fashions. The invention of the World Wide Web in 1990 set people's minds soaring with possibilities. In 1995, eBay and Craigslist became a hit for online resale, showing the world you can sell your stuff to anyone anywhere! All you had to do was make them believe they were looking for it.

Celebrating 70 Years

Then it happened; 2007-2009 were THE years for resale shops. Our economy sank, so naturally people emptied their closets and sold vintage items while others went and bought them! Sales began to soar, and consigners were looking to all avenues to profit. What was once brick and mortar was now an online community for shopping recycled goods. For the past 10 years, consignment stores and thrift stores, big and small, have been taking to Facebook and Instagram to sell, rather than depending on in-store sales. Many have shifted to the quarterly sales events in rented locations and market "top" selling items online year round. What's next for us?



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Touch A Truck

By Kimberly Gano

The Junior League of Greensboro successfully hosted our 8th Annual Touch A Truck with the help of The Fresh Market at Jefferson Village Shopping Center. Touch A Truck is an exciting community festival that provides an interactive, hands-on learning experience for children of all ages. Attendees have the opportunity to discover and learn about various vehicles, as well as be entertained by family friendly activities and characters. Through this fun family event, the League promotes and advocates a healthy, active lifestyle for children.

We are grateful for the dozens of exciting vehicles, such as emergency vehicles, buses, tractor trailers, construction equipment, garbage trucks, etc, that came together to help transform a traditional parking lot into a place of exploration and discovery for kids. Amongst this transformation were carnival games, a petting zoo, bounce houses, an air balloon, a photo booth, a game truck, characters, food trucks, magicians, and stage performances. We offered “Truck or Treat” again this year, where kids can collect treats from each vehicle they visit during the event. “VIP Hour,” which allowed



attendees to experience a less crowded Touch A Truck before the event was open to the public, returned this year as well. New this year at Touch A Truck was a sensory hour that was held the last hour of the event. This provided a quieter experience for children with special needs.



Touch A Truck would not have been as successful without the help of our many sponsors, participants, attendees, and most importantly our volunteers. My committee and I are proud to have organized this amazing community event, as well as provide JLG members a fun volunteer experience where they can interact and meet fellow members in their community. Thank you again to all that volunteered!

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Women's Leadership Summit

By Suzi Blake



The Junior League of Greensboro is proud to have hosted the Annual Women's Leadership Summit for 8 years. The Leadership Development Committee begins planning for the annual Summit nearly a year in advance to bring a day-long conference filled with professional and personal development.

Coretta Walker, attendee and Leadership Development Committee Member stated, "To me, the Women's Leadership Summit is more than just one day. It is a reminder of the bond that I share with the women of the League, inspiration to continue for excellence, and a challenge to support the women in my life. I always look forward to the Summit, because it addresses the complexities of a contemporary woman -- I'm more than a higher education administrator, a mother, or a community change agent. The Summit empowers me to examine their intersectionalities and explore how to truly reach my best self."

At the 2017 Summit, keynote speaker Glennon Doyle Melton had the entire

audience laughing and reflecting deeply during her honest and raw interview with Fox 8's Cindy Farmer.

In 2018, the focus was on three tracks specifically designed to engage women from all stages of life. The tracks included:

- Personal Development: Building Self Awareness, Motivation, and Connection
- Risk & Reward: Stepping Out of One's Comfort Zone as an Innovator
- Disruptive Thinking: Challenging the Status Quo

In addition, our 2018 Keynote speaker was award-winning motivational speaker, Denise Ryan. She brought humor and lightheartedness to the topic of networking. Attendees learned how to "Network Like You Mean It" and had the opportunity to practice those skills throughout the day.

Downtown Greensboro hosted attendees at the Greensboro Marriott Downtown. Local businesses in the community were highlighted as exhibiting sponsors. Volunteer Ambassadors supported the operations of the Summit through the gracious support of Jeri D'Lugin's sponsorship.

The Summit is unique in that it fulfills multiple layers of our mission. Summit is not only a major fundraising opportunity; it also serves as a professional and personal development forum for women across the Triad. All proceeds support the League's mission of building better communities through trained volunteers and developing the potential of women.

A conference of women, for women, by women.

Denise Ryan

Networking Like You Mean It



Denise Ryan
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Denise Ryan helps light the fires of enthusiasm so people can do great things. She is an author, an MBA, and a CSP (Certified Speaking Professional), a designation of excellence held by less than 10% of professional speakers.

Her programs have been heard by audiences across North America – her clients include Hilton Hotels, USAA, IBM, and the Department of Homeland Security.

She recently made Meeting & Convention Magazine’s list of planners’ favorite speakers alongside Bill Clinton, Condoleezza Rice, and Anderson Cooper.



Beyond the League

By Chandler Thompson



Four years ago, I made a list “30 Things to Do Before 30,” and as a big runner, plan a 5K was on the list. I had a few requirements: I did not want to create my own 5K, I wanted to help another group plan a 5K, and I wanted to benefit a meaningful cause. Thanks to Michael Sumner, a Greensboro friend, I was welcomed onto the planning committee for the inaugural Shea’s Chase 5K run/walk.

Shea McKenna, a vibrant, smart young man died by suicide in June 2014. His family decided to create a 5K in Shea’s memory with a focus on de-stigmatizing mental health challenges. Our goal as a planning committee is to create a movement in the Greensboro community where mental wellness is considered just as important as physical wellness. We post photos and statuses about our

fitness achievements, but never share about our mental health achievements. We strive to communicate the prevalence of depression, anxiety, and stress as obstacles to contentment while also communicating hope, support, and love to sufferers and their families and friends. We also share the availability of programs and services in the area, choosing to focus on raising awareness and funds for the Mental Health Association in Greensboro.

In the first three years, Shea’s Chase raised more than \$145,000 for the Mental Health Association in Greensboro. I am proud to be part of a team working towards an important cause. I hope you will join us in preventing suicide and taking the time to focus on your mental well-being, encouraging others to do the same. Learn more at www.sheaschase.com.

Women to Watch

By Kate Oldham

Women to Watch (W2W) is a yearly program consisting of six monthly seminars led by local experts in a variety of disciplines. Past training topics have included public speaking, dressing for success, economic development, financial education, and advocacy. W2W is designed to create impactful training and development opportunities for Junior League of Greensboro members and women in the community.

The theme for the 2017-2018 Women to Watch series was “Lead Local.” The intention of this theme was to highlight the dynamic work of the diverse women in our local community. Participants were able to hear from women of different

industries, ages, and diverse ethnic backgrounds.

The Bryan School of Business at UNC Greensboro continued to be a valuable partner sponsoring the W2W program for a second year, providing a consistent location and refreshments for the seminar participants. This partnership with the Bryan School has helped encourage non-League members to attend the educational seminars, including UNC Greensboro students and potential future JLG members. Needless to say, this League year has been successful in executing the goal of the W2W program, by continuing to enrich, educate, and motivate women inside and outside of the League.



UNC Greensboro's Bryan School Generates North Carolina's Next Problem Solvers

Submitted by the Bryan School of Business & Economics

With a love of community, a passion for excellence, and a commitment to exceptional leadership, more than 75% of Bryan School's 24,000 alumni choose to stay in North Carolina to create a bright future for themselves, their communities, and the State.

Where Are Bryan School Alumni?

You will find Bryan School graduates in your office, your financial institution, and in your favorite shops. They may be leading the community organization you belong to; volunteering beside you; managing local, national, and international business initiatives; or joining you at a family gathering. Since there is such a broad scope of business opportunities in the Triad—from Fortune 500 companies such as VF Corporation and Volvo, to local entrepreneurs such as Home-State Apparel, to exceptional healthcare providers such as Cone Health, to non-profit organizations such as Junior Achievement—Bryan School alumni have many options to apply their exceptional problem-solving skills locally.

Strong Partnerships Generate North Carolina Opportunities

"We are aware of the tremendous responsibility we have for creating the next generation of problem solvers and are deeply committed to experiential learning and building strong partnerships with local organizations," said Bramley Crisco, Employer and Corporate Relations Specialist for the Bryan School.

"We introduce our students to business organizations to create opportunities for hands-on experiences. Simply making an

introduction that may not have happened otherwise reaps meaningful rewards for both our students and local businesses. Our business partnerships, course consulting projects, business case competitions, classroom speakers, organizational visits, and internships are just one side of the win-win equation. Business partners also benefit greatly from working with our student population—one of the most diverse in the UNC system—who bring innovative perspectives, new energy, and meaningful contributions to these organizations."

Responding to Business/Industry Needs Global Connections and Experiences

The launching of a new online Master of International Business program (the first of its kind in the UNC system) is one of several ways that the Bryan School is committed to producing world-class leaders who drive organizational performance in an interconnected world. The X-Culture program is an international business program drawing together thousands of students and professionals to explore real-world business challenges. Industries submit their challenges to receive creative solutions from thousands of young people from around the world, polished by experienced business professors and industry experts.

Through the Export Odyssey initiative, Bryan School students help North Carolina-based companies export their products around the globe. Companies receive creative, well-researched, and well-reasoned strategies. John Hagan, owner of Reidsville-based Plastic Revolutions, an Export Odyssey participant, said the students got his

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business thinking about and analyzing what they are doing in a new light – and he plans to work with the program again to gain additional insights.

Professional Preparation – Skill Development and Hands-On Projects

Looking at national employer surveys, it's clear that some of the most important skills employers look for are critical thinking, verbal and written communication, and team work. In response, the Bryan Gold Program bolsters personal and professional development of these skills to augment their overall

business skill set. Student consulting projects provide hands-on learning for small teams of students who provide valuable consulting services for multiple segments of businesses.

New Business Partners Welcome

"We are continually growing and welcome business partners who are both seeking opportunities for experiential student engagement and interested in recruiting our exceptional problem solvers," said Crisco. She may be reached at bkcrisco@uncg.edu.

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Welcome Provisional Class

By Caroline Hacker



Last year, the Junior League of Greensboro moved to an annual provisional class. While it has been great for engaging our new members in a deeper way, it became clear toward mid-year that we had even more women interested in getting involved before August. Therefore, we decided to expand to having a small spring provisional class, as an exciting way to involve those interested when they are ready to join. As we move toward rolling provisional member enrollment in the future, we look forward to welcoming two classes again next year.

Our fall class is in the process of planning their own spring events that highlight leadership, community service, and social engagement. By working in three separate committees focused on these highlights, they have worked through the winter to plan events that their provisional cohort will find fun and informative. The idea for a committee for each aspect of the provisional year was an idea from one of last year's provisional members, just another example of how our provisional members bring fresh, new inspiration to the League.

Our spring class will take a tour of the League to showcase all the opportunities to get involved, as part of their requirements. We know each of our provisional members expand the possibilities of JLG, and we look forward to voting them all in as active members in May.

If you or someone you know is interested in joining the Junior League of Greensboro, please visit our website and click on "Join." Our next provisional class will kick off in August 2018.



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2017 Mary Harriman Award

Suzanne Plihcik

By Corretta Roseboro



SUZANNE PLIHCIK

Mary Harriman Award Winner, 2017

Suzanne Plihcik of the Junior League of Greensboro has been recognized for a lifetime of outstanding service, both as a League member and as an advocate for racial equity, by The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. (AJLI) with the 2017 Mary Harriman Award for Community Leadership. The award, which is AJLI's most prestigious, was given at the 95th Annual Conference in Minneapolis-St. Paul on May 19, 2017.

"Anyone who doubts the ability of committed Junior League members to create lasting civic impact has obviously never met Suzanne Plihcik," said AJLI President Carol Scott. "Like Mary Harriman, Suzanne stepped outside of an inherited cultural role, working to guide others to understand, and address, racism as the root cause of many issues facing our country today."

Ms. Plihcik joined the Junior League of Greensboro in 1982 at a time when Guilford County was considering merging its three school districts – and race was a central issue. Met with passionate opposition, the merger would not take place for another decade. Chosen as one of 20 community members to study the potential merger and communicate their findings to the Guilford County Commissioners, the work that Ms. Plihcik and the other committee members put into the early years ultimately contributed to a smooth transition.

For Ms. Plihcik, the experience led her to continue to question the traditional problem-solving approach of identifying a problem and then creating a top-down solution. She also came to believe that those who want to influence and change public policy on issues like school integration need first to understand the racial bias that impacts all systems—not just education but also outcomes in healthcare and law enforcement interaction.

From there, Ms. Plihcik began a journey that has made her one of the foremost white anti-racism speakers and advocates in our country. Among her many achievements was the co-founding, in 2008, of the Racial Equity Institute. The Institute is an alliance of trainers, organizers, and institutional leaders devoted to the work of creating racially equitable organizations and systems.

Ms. Plihcik is also the recipient of the YWCA Women of Color Committee Community Service Award and was the Greensboro Woman of the Year in 1994. She is the co-recipient of the Nancy Susan Reynolds Award for race relations.

Honoring Cheryl Callahan

By Corretta Roseboro

Always a Symphony, Never a Solo



Dr. Cheryl "Cherry" Callahan with students

On November 29, 2017, hundreds of students, faculty, staff, and community members joined together to honor the service and celebrate the retirement of Dr. Cheryl "Cherry" Callahan. Among many remarks, Kelly McKee's sentiments were particularly memorable. McKee reflected on Dr. Callahan's service to Junior League of Greensboro, which included serving as Community Vice President (1988-1989), Chair of the Training Committee (1989-1990), and President (1991-1992).

Notably, Dr. Callahan was the first person to work full-time while serving as President of JLG. Dr. Callahan would often contribute her success and that of the League to teamwork. She would famously end her correspondence to the League

with the quote, "Always a symphony, never a solo."

A double alumna of UNC Greensboro, Dr. Callahan served over 38 years at the university, including as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for the last seven years. In this role, Dr. Callahan served as the chief advocate for students and their co-curricular experience.

Her service to the Greater Greensboro community extends beyond the League and includes significant roles in the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross, and the Triad Alzheimer's Association. Dr. Callahan is a loving wife to Mike Callahan and devoted mother to Megan and Kathleen Callahan.

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New Structure

By Carley Mann



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For the past ten years, The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. (AJLI) has been studying the challenges and opportunities facing Junior Leagues today. They discovered that the number one reported factor in membership satisfaction is a well-run League. Accordingly, AJLI began to search for ways to help its member Leagues operate more efficiently, and the result was a new separated system of governance and management. Practically speaking, this means that in addition to a Board of Directors, the League will also operate with a Management Team. The work previously done solely by the Board of Directors will be split between the two groups. The Board will concentrate on the governance, strategic planning, and long-range sustainability of the organization. The Management Team will execute the work of the League each year. Most nonprofits operate under a similar model, and over 100 other Junior Leagues have already completed this transition. We see this new Governance and Management structure as a way to increase member satisfaction, function more efficiently, provide more leadership opportunities, and strengthen our position in the community. This structure will allow the Board to do more long-term strategic thinking while allowing the Management Team to focus on the implementation from a project management perspective.

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Three Outstanding Women

Each year the Junior League of Greensboro presents awards to outstanding members.

In 2017, Anne Krishnan was honored with the Kathleen Price Bryan Award. Allyson Ward was awarded with the President's Service Award. Tami Payne was recognized with the Provisional Above & Beyond the Call Award.

The JLG congratulates our members who were recognized with these prestigious awards in 2017.

Kathleen Price Bryan Award

Anne Krishnan



The Kathleen Price Bryan Award is presented annually to an active member who has shown outstanding service in our community outside of the League.

Anne Krishnan, this year's winner, was a Morehead Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa inductee at UNC Chapel Hill. While

in college, she and a friend started a program in the Chatham County schools to help students gain confidence and improve writing skills by writing for school newspapers. She received many honors at Chapel Hill including the Irene F. Lee Award for Outstanding Women of the Senior Class, and before leaving the University she ensured that the program she developed had the framework in place to continue to thrive after she moved away.

Her Junior League journey began in Philadelphia. Upon transferring to the Junior League of Greensboro, she served on the External Planning and Bargain Box committees and one year served as the EverGreene Editor.

In addition to her dedication to our League, she has also been heavily involved with the National Conference for Community and Justice. The NCCJ is a national organization focused on fighting bias, bigotry, and racism in America. Through the NCCJ our recipient is also involved with ANYTOWN - a week-long summer program for rising high school juniors and seniors. Each year, she spends a week in Boone helping the program's participants learn the value of leadership, respect, unity, inclusiveness, community-building, and diversity.

As President of the Greater Greensboro Society of Medicine Alliance, Anne chaired an event called Scrubs vs Suits: MD/JD Challenge, which exceeded their goal of \$5,000 by raising \$19,000. One of our Junior League members serves on that Board and describes her as ambitious with big ideas, but also with the skills to implement them.

Three Outstanding Women

She is a dependable volunteer at Canterbury School and takes on many roles at Holy Trinity. Even with all the efforts our award winner focuses on bettering her community, her husband still describes her as the glue that keeps their family together. She always finds time to support her children and husband in their hobbies and endeavors. Her husband admires the time and effort she focuses outside of the house on social justice issues, tolerance, and fairness. It is Anne's hope that these efforts will serve as an example to her children for how they can help their communities.

President's Service Award

Allyson Ward



The President's Service Award was established to honor a true servant leader who puts the needs of others before her own, who always works for the best interest of the Junior League

of Greensboro, and who does so without the expectation of recognition. No one demonstrated these characteristics more during the 2016-2017 League year than Allyson Ward.

As Assistant Chair of the 2016 Women's Leadership Summit and as the 2017 Assistant Chair of the 90th Anniversary Signature Fundraiser, Allyson has been a true joy to work with. Allyson worked tirelessly for the 2016 Summit; she was always on top of every detail and followed through on any and all tasks. She has also been a strong leader in planning the 90th Anniversary events.

Allyson is a true team player and embraces the mission of JLG. Her attitude and willingness to work behind the scenes to ensure success makes her an outstanding President's Service Award recipient.

Above and Beyond the Call Award

Jami Payne



Three Outstanding Women

Each year, at our final General Membership Meeting (GMM), we like to recognize a provisional member who has gone above and beyond the standard provisional requirements, and shown extra enthusiasm and dedication to the League.

Our award recipient, Tami Payne, is a proud graduate of North Carolina State University, and you can find her cheering on her beloved Wolfpack any day of the week. She enjoys playing tennis and anything and everything Disney, which is her true happy place.

Outside of the League, she actively volunteers with the American Cancer Society and delivers Mobile Meals with the Senior Resources of Guilford County. She also volunteers her time at the Autism Unbound 5K. She is strong in her faith and active in her church. She is the ultimate animal lover, and up until recently, was the Executive Director at the Humane Society of the Piedmont.

Tami loves her family to the moon and back, as the saying goes. She is a dedicated wife and an inspirational mother of two daughters and one son.

To be clear, the demands of the provisional period are rigorous: many meetings, volunteer shifts, and endless Bargain Box shifts. To complete them all within the year is a challenge for anyone. Just days after joining the League, Tami learned of devastating news. Doctors had found multiple tumors on her lungs and liver. While a

quick diagnosis was difficult due to the compromised location of the tumors, she was ultimately diagnosed with Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Later, in February, she was diagnosed with Metastatic Breast Cancer.

She quickly became her own most fierce health advocate, and has been accepted at the Mayo Clinic for new research clinical trials. She continues to travel back and forth to participate. Most people would have understandably put their League responsibilities on hold when faced with such physical and emotional challenges. This inspiring individual, however, not only completed her provisional requirements early, she volunteered extra shifts, as well. She showed up to GMMs with a bright, positive outlook and attitude, and would not let her portable oxygen tank hold her down.

Sally Cartwright, her advisor, states, "She is a true servant leader that is always finding new ways to get involved, even when she has to create the opportunity herself. She is an inspiration, whose strength amazes me. From day one, she was ready to dive head first into all things JLG, and she has not let her adversity stop her. Her enthusiastic spirit is contagious. She has a giving soul, and has certainly made her mark on the League and the community."

2016-2017 Annual Report

Statements of Activities For the Years Ended May 31, 2017 and 2016

REVENUES, GAINS, & OTHER SUPPORT	2017	2016
SALES - BARGAIN BOX THRIFT STORE	\$ 226,695	\$ 310,992
Less: Value of donated items sold	202,981	281,739
Gross profit on sales	23,714	29,253
MEMBERSHIP DUES AND FEES	106,697	107,669
CONTRIBUTIONS		
Cash	3,000	1,500
Materials and inventory for thrift store	188,095	293,283
In-kind donations	9,892	76,785
FUNDRAISING EVENTS		
Revenues	158,091	119,399
Expenses	(59,302)	(34,848)
OTHER REVENUES		
Interest income	4,750	5,487
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	(225)	-
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	17,832	(13,968)
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS, & OTHER SUPPORT	\$ 452,544	\$ 584,560
EXPENSES	2017	2016
PROGRAM SERVICES		
Community projects	\$ 124,286	\$ 116,236
Training and education	120,411	105,685
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	74,429	95,685
FUNDRAISING		
Bargain Box thrift store	231,628	238,278
Other	16,367	88,256
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 567,121	\$ 644,140
DECREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	(114,577)	(59,580)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	1,210,105	1,269,685
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 1,095,528	\$ 1,210,105

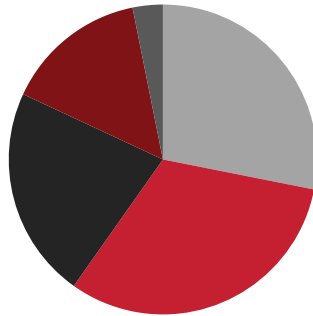
Statements of Financial Position May 31, 2017 and 2016

ASSETS	2017	2016
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 481,729	\$ 622,638
Pledges receivable, net of allowance \$2,614 in 2017 and \$0 in 2016	5,578	1,620
Accounts receivable	38,318	33,716
Accrued interest income	172	257
Bargain Box inventory	70,870	85,756
Prepaid expenses	25,267	23,651
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 621,934	\$ 767,638
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT		
Furnishings and equipment	\$ 110,772	\$ 110,772
Store fixtures	22,959	24,596
Land	130,000	130,000
Building	596,577	595,300
	860,308	860,668
Less: Accumulated depreciation	267,034	252,469
TOTAL PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	\$ 593,274	\$ 608,199
OTHER ASSETS		
Pledges receivable - noncurrent	\$ 19,810	-
Endowment fund	157,048	143,965
Deposits	1,722	1,850
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	\$ 178,580	\$ 145,815
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,393,788	\$ 1,521,652
LIABILITIES	2017	2016
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Current portion of long-term debt	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Accounts payable	8,412	13,916
Sales taxes payable	1,396	1,395
Unearned revenue	92,613	94,237
Other accrued liabilities	5,000	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 113,421	\$ 115,548
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Other accrued liabilities	\$ 10,000	-
Long-term debt, net of current portion	174,839	195,999
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 298,260	\$ 311,547
NET ASSETS	2017	2016
UNRESTRICTED	\$ 938,480	\$ 1,066,140
UNRESTRICTED - board designated	157,048	143,965
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 1,095,528	\$ 1,210,105
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 1,393,788	\$ 1,521,652

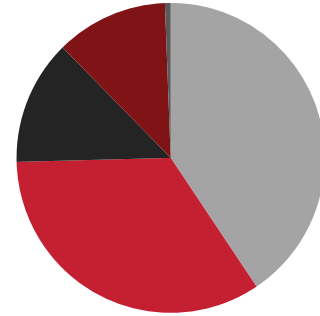
2016 - 2017

Revenue Sources

- Contributions
- Bargain Box Sales
- Fundraising Revenue
- Membership Dues and Fees
- Other

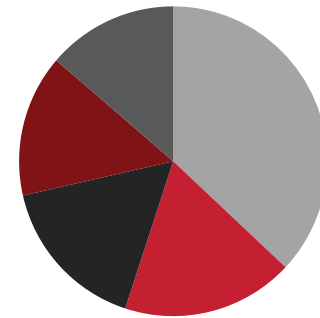
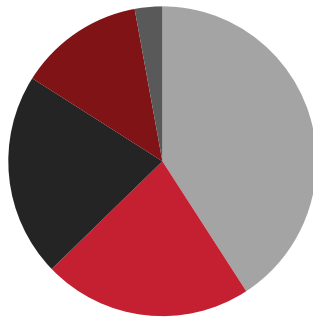


2015 - 2016



Expenses

- Bargain Box Expenses
- Community Projects
- Training and Education
- Management and General
- Other Fundraising Expenses



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Bargain Box Update

By Kelly McKee

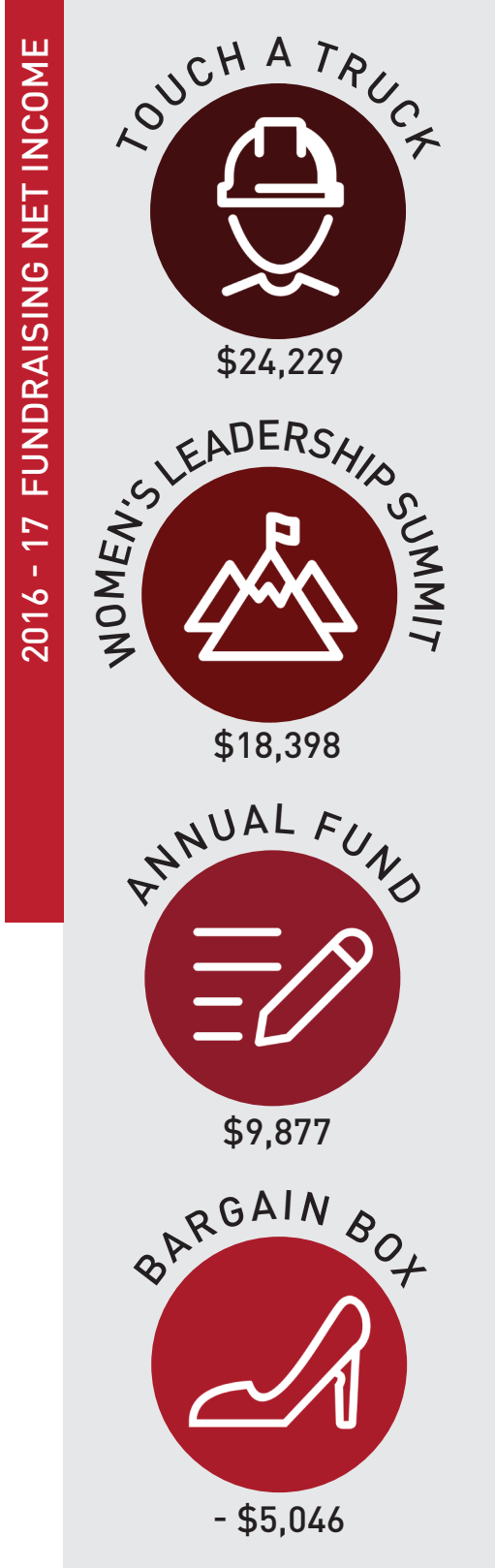
At the time of this publication, the Bargain Box has been open at 1410 Mill Street for 19 months. We moved into the new store on September 1, 2016, and we have been working hard to make it successful. Moving to a new location is like starting a business from the ground up. In our first year in operation, 2016-2017, you will see that the sales fell short of expectations. In July 2017, we formed a Bargain Box Task Force to address the poor sales performance. The Task Force quickly divided work into three areas: research other Junior Leagues thrift store trends, marketing strategies for the Mill Street Location, and membership engagement.

Many Junior Leagues across the country have closed their thrift stores in favor of other fundraisers. Our Task Force surveyed other Junior Leagues of similar size to our League, and the high cost of rent and other expenses was the most common reason for this shift. After closing their storefront, some of the Leagues started a pop-up sale that the League produces once or twice a year. Some Leagues have moved away from thrift sales altogether in favor of

other types of fundraisers. The incoming Management Team will continue to look at the data and evaluate how we can structure our fundraising efforts using best practices.

We have doubled our marketing efforts through use of a billboard on Battleground Avenue near the Mill Street intersection, displays at nearby Red Cinemas, direct mail coupons through Valpak, strategic events partnering with other organizations such as the Jaycees, SynerG, and Triad Local First, and countless social media posts.

Our active members continue to work shifts in the store, although the most popular volunteer shifts are evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays. Even with all of the dedicated volunteer hours that have gone into our efforts, the sales performance of the Bargain Box continues to be below expectations. The board is exploring options for the future of the Bargain Box. We will continue to gather donations, market the store, and work to increase sales. I hope you will share your ideas with our Board and Management Team as we evaluate the best course of action for our Bargain Box.



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