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By Cat New

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March General Membership Meeting

Monday, March 20, 2017

Under the Stars Room, Children's Museum

6:30 p.m. - Social

7:00 p.m. - Membership Meeting

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Mid-Year JLWS Reflections



Martin Luther King, Jr. said, “Life’s most persistent and urgent question is ‘What are you doing for others?’”

As we reach the midpoint of the Junior League year, I am reflecting on the last six months and what we have accomplished as an organization already — the BookWORM fall drive was a huge success; Boutique raised thousands of dollars that will allow us to continue our mission work; Puppet Show has completed shows in half the elementary schools in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County; our first community luncheon with June Scobee-Rodgers was impactful; Communications has worked tirelessly and completed WOWs — and these are just a handful of the many accomplishments. **This is what we are doing for others.**

I was honored to attend a library dedication ceremony in December for Philo-Hill Middle School. As a League, we were able to give the school more than 1,500 books for a library to help build the Rodney Ellis Dream Center to leave a legacy of literacy with the children of the school. **This is what we are doing for others.**

I’m constantly amazed at “her story” and what we’re writing as a League because of you: our actives, our Sustainers, and our new members. I am humbled to serve alongside each of you, to learn “your story,” and be a part of an organization committed to promoting voluntarism, impacting the community, and developing the potential of women. **This is what we are doing for others.**

Warmly,

SEEN ON SOCIAL MEDIA

President, Katy Ringeman (R) and President-Elect, Aimee Rowe join the Sustainers for Sip, Savor and Socialize. (To see more coverage of the event, turn to page 13!)



The Junior League of Winston-Salem is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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Ask Your Member-at-Large

Jennifer Conrad

Question:

What is the purpose of the member-at-large?

Answer:

This is a great question and has come up from members in the Junior League and even from myself. In simple terms I am the voice of the JLWS general members to the Board of Directors. I represent the general membership’s issues of interest and concern and gather that feedback from members to report any issues to the Board of Directors. The member-at-large gives the JLWS awards at every GMM, which are awards that recognize women in our league who are doing outstanding work within the JLWS and in our community. If you have nominations for this award or feedback that you would like to be voiced to the Board of Directors, please feel free to contact me at memberatlarge@jlws.org. I am here to represent you and help make your time in the JLWS fulfilling and have your voice heard. Please let me know how I can help!

League Linkers

League Linkers, Rolly’s and Southern Home & Kitchen hosted the Junior League of Winston-Salem for a fun evening of shopping. Thanks to all who organized and participated in the event!



BOARD BRIEF

By Sarah Blackwell

The JLWS Board of Directors met on October 17 and December 12. In October the Board discussed the logistics and planning for the upcoming November GMM and the featured speaker, June Scobee Rodgers. Liz Noland, Strategic Planning Officer, discussed changes and updates to the current position statements. There was discussion about updating the JLWS Diversity Statement. In December discussion continued on the Diversity Statement and whether the JLWS should mirror the AJLI. There was discussion about the January GMM and motions to be voted on. Aimee Rowe, President-Elect, discussed the PRC and upcoming placements for the 2017/2018 year.

Active Member Profiles

Samantha Woltz



Hometown: Winston-Salem, NC
Family: Husband, Elliott; 8 year old daughter, Avery
Profession: Executive Administrator, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Carolinas Realty

Hobbies: Traveling, biking, reading, cooking, decorating
Years in the JLWS and Current Placement: Five years; Fund Development Assistant Chair

Reason for joining the JLWS: A close friend with the Junior League shared her experience with the League & how much she enjoyed contributing to our community. She asked if I was interested in joining and the rest is history.

Neat fact about yourself: Recently visited Zakopane and Krakow, Poland over the summer. Enjoyed the experience and look forward to going back some day.

Place you've enjoyed traveling: Belize, Central America

Favorite placement: Boutique

Fondest JLWS memory: Working alongside amazing women during Boutique who share the same vision and feeling a huge sense of accomplishment for our outstanding teamwork. Each year, Boutique has gained more momentum and watching it grow to the great event it is today should make all who have served on the Boutique committee over the years very proud.

Favorite quote: "Aim for the moon. If you miss, you may hit a star." ~W. Clement Stone

Abbie Plonk



Hometown: New Orleans, LA
Family: Husband, Drew; 3 kids Maddie (7) George (5) and Harriet (2)
Profession: Physician Assistant in Dermatology
Hobbies: Jogging, yoga, reading, playing

with my family and friends

Years in the JLWS and Current Placement: 9 years with a brief stint in Houston, TX; Chair of the Children's Museum placement

Neat fact about yourself: I enjoy traveling anywhere.

Place you've enjoyed traveling: Italy, California

Favorite Placement: My Aunt's House

Fondest JLWS Memory: My Aunt's House was a great way to help young mothers.

Favorite Quote: "The best thing to hold onto in life is each other." ~Audrey Hepburn

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The Transfer Experience:

What is it like to transfer out of the Junior League of Winston-Salem?

We spoke to **Eleanor-Scott Davis** who transferred from the Junior League of Winston-Salem to the Junior League of Raleigh this year. Here's what she had to say:

Q: What is the biggest difference between Junior League of Winston-Salem and Junior League of Raleigh?

A: The biggest difference between the two Leagues is probably the size of its memberships. Today, the Junior League of Raleigh is the eleventh largest Junior League internationally, with more than 1,700 members. Walking into my first General Membership Meeting – and seeing ALL those women – was pretty intimidating.

Q: What is life like for a Transfer member to the Junior League of Raleigh?

A: The Transfer Team of the Junior League of Raleigh makes the process an enjoyable one. Instead of being assigned to a placement for your first year as a transfer, they focus on introducing you to the city of Raleigh, teaching you about the league and giving you lots of time to socialize with the other transfers. This fall, the transfer group took a walking tour of Downtown Raleigh. It was a lot of fun and something I would not have done on my own.

Q: What is the impact of the Junior League of Raleigh on the community?

A. Active members of the Junior League of Raleigh commit over 21,000 volunteer hours annually. Community Placements include BackPack Buddies, Bargain Box, Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina and SAFEchild – just to name a few.

Q: What do you miss most about the city of Winston-Salem? What do you miss most about the Junior League of Winston-Salem?

A: The answer to both of those questions is the same. My friends. I made and strengthened some of my most treasured friendships during my time in the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

Transfer Member Profile

Yevonne Chandler



- Transferred from Atlanta, GA
- Our family moved to Winston Salem due to my husband's job. I transferred into the JLWS because I loved being a part of the League in

Atlanta and wanted to meet people and get involved in the community here in Winston-Salem.

• I completed my provisional year in Atlanta in the Fall of 2009.

• I served on the Board of JLA during the 2013-2014 League year as the VP of Internal Operations. One of my favorite parts of that year was starting to plan for the JLA's Centennial year celebration.

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June Scobee Rodgers

By Caroline Worf Long



There are now more than 40 Challenger Learning Centers across the country. She is the Founding Chairman of the Challenger Center, which focuses on STEM education (science, technology, education and math) through space-themed simulated learning environments. Over five million students have benefited from the Challenger Center.

June Scobee Rodgers spoke at the November General Membership Meeting, which was held at SciWorks. The backdrop of SciWorks was the perfect highlight for a night where the Junior League of Winston-Salem had the honor of hearing the widow of Challenger Space Shuttle Commander Richard ‘Dick’ Scobee. June holds a PhD from Texas A&M, a Master’s from Chapman College, CA, and a Bachelor of Science from Charleston Southern University. She began her college career at San Antonio Community College, TX, from which she later received an Honorary Associate’s Degree.

After the Challenger tragedy, which was thirty years ago January 28, 2016, Rodgers took up the educational mission of the Challenger and made it her life’s work, which was already steeped in education. She has taught at every level of education, from kindergarten all the way to graduate level classes.

The night began with two videos explaining Rodgers’ educational achievements. The first described her recently winning the Alan Shepard Technology in Education Award in 2015. The second video was about the Challenger Center, which was established as a tribute to the loved ones on the Challenger mission.

Rodgers gave a moving account of her life and work, showcasing her perseverance which began at an early age. She emphasized her belief in the power of a vision, in looking toward a goal. After moving around many times during her childhood, she established her own ABC philosophy-- Attitude, Belief/Prayer and Courage. She and her husband were the first in their families to ever attend college.



She spoke eloquently and determinedly about her husband Dick, telling about his first time in space, where he did a Solar Max Repair. After he returned, their house was covered with press. Her husband, however, took Rodgers right through their house, to their car and took her to dinner where he made sure she was the first to know from him what it felt like to be in space.

Rodgers was involved with the Challenger mission because two

teachers had been selected to go to space so they could teach lessons and inspire young children. After the tragedy she did not want young students to miss out on those lessons, and that is what inspired the Challenger Centers. She knew the space program would never send another teacher to space, and that teacher mission would be over, yet she would not allow that to happen.

Rodgers shared many personal stories, including how Nancy Reagan reached over and held her hand during her husband’s funeral and how she and her children struggled to deal with their private grief over losing a husband and father when the public was grieving an astronaut.

The SciWorks auditorium did not have an empty seat, and many stairs were filled with JLWS members; however, it was extremely quiet as Rodgers captivated the room with her beautiful speech, tinged with heartache but punctuated with humor and inspiration at every turn. She has provided the keynote speech for the National Prayer Breakfast Dinner and the Testimony to the President’s Commission to Moon, Mars, and Beyond, and she speaks across the world.

Rodgers is also a prolific author. She has written science adventure books for young readers, Star Challengers. She also wrote Silver Linings-- My Life Before and After the Challenger 7, which details her personal life.

Rodgers ended her talk making her life of service applicable to the Junior League of Winston-Salem’s mission of helping others. She encouraged teamwork and emphasized how just a small act of service can make a big impact. Her story of perseverance was encouraging and enlightening.

JLWS Leaders Attend AJLI Conference in Raleigh

By Volunteer Development

With so much going on in the JLWS, it’s easy to forget how many other Junior League chapters there are in the world — 291 to be exact!

There is a lot that we can learn from each other and that is why two of our own board members were thrilled to have the opportunity to attend The Association of Junior League’s International (AJLI) Organizational Development Institute (ODI) this past fall. Membership VP, Amanda Marshall, and Volunteer Development Chair, Jen deGuzman, attended the weekend-long conference along with representatives from over 100 Junior League chapters.



Held in nearby Raleigh, Amanda and Jen attended presentations, workshops surrounding membership development, and had opportunities to connect with other League women. They even had the opportunity to tour the Junior League of Raleigh’s headquarters. It was a lovely building with meeting rooms, multiple kitchens, and even a playroom to preoccupy children while their mothers help to improve their communities.

The biggest take-away from the conference had to do with Vicki Clark’s presentation on “Taking Action: Moving Toward Diversity & Inclusion.” Clark, a longtime educator on building capacity in organizations, defined diversity as “the mix” and inclusion as “getting it to work all together.” She challenged the crowd to think about diversity in more ways than one: diversity of experiences, viewpoints, backgrounds, and life experiences.

Clark also challenged the attendees to reflect on whether or not their League is structured to not only accept but include all types of diverse women. For example, does communication to our membership include phrases such as

“husbands and children are invited,” when not all members are married to a man or have children?

Are terms such as, “it’s only \$100” being used, when that amount may be a challenge to some members? Clark’s final words of wisdom revolved around working on assessing one’s own individual biases before creating a diversity and inclusion plan for their League. She reminded those in attendance that being inclusive isn’t about convincing people to agree but respecting each other’s opinions.

As a predominant piece of our 2016-2017 annual plan, Vicki Clark’s presentation on diversity and inclusion resonated with both of our board members. In fact, they have already shared the personal reflection worksheet that was passed out during Clark’s presentation with the rest of the Board. Discussions on ways to incorporate this topic into future trainings and other capacities are currently occurring.

If you have ideas, we’d love to hear them at membershipvp@jlws.org or volunteerdevelopment@jlws.org

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Boutique

Thanks to everyone who helped make Boutique successful! A great time was had by all. The Sustainers had this to say about their time at Boutique:

A special experience was created for Sustainers

Sustainers received a warm welcome at the 7th annual Boutique. The first to arrive were given a gift bag, sponsored by Schiffman's Jewelers, that included an etched JLWS wine glass, a gift certificate to Schiffman's and tickets to opening day of the Dash baseball season. This gesture was a heartfelt thanks from the Boutique planning committee - thanking Sustainers for

attending the important fundraiser. Past President Allison Reaves traveled from South Carolina (where she has recently relocated) to support, shop and connect with friends. Allison says, "I think the gift bag was a wonderful way to remind us that we are a valuable group within JLWS, that our support matters and by attending League events, particularly fundraisers,

we really set an example to active and new members that we are committed to the League."

Congratulations to the Boutique Committee for a great event. Remember, shoppers, those gift certificates to Schiffman's are valid through June 2017. Please say thanks when you stop by to spend yours!

Enjoy these sights from the weekend!



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Spotlight On the JLWS Children’s Museum Placement

By Kaci Baez

The Junior League of Winston-Salem is proud of its role in the development of the Children’s Museum of Winston-Salem. The Museum was conceived by the JLWS as its 75th anniversary gift to the community. The Museum opened on November 20, 2004 and has been enriching the lives of children and families in partnership with the JLWS ever since. Recently, the Museum and SciWorks announced plans to build a new, expanded museum in Winston-Salem that encompasses both a science center and a children’s museum under one roof.



an arts and crafts activity for children. This was a great opportunity for the placement to contribute to the festive spirit of this successful JLWS event.

- ◆ At an upcoming event with the Winston-Salem Symphony on April 23, 2017 as part of the Museum’s “Discovery Series for Kids,” members will be presenting a craft that ties into the theme of the concert, “Enchanted Fairy Tales.” Last year, members helping with this event made character masks for “Peter & the Wolf.”

The JLWS Children’s Museum placement allows JLWS members to help organize and actively contribute to events and activities associated with the Museum. Some examples of recent and upcoming activities include:

- ◆ JLWS members helped with the Trunk or Treat Halloween activity on October 30, 2016 to where children could dress up and spend the afternoon exploring more than 25 vehicles, trick-or-treat for novelties and candy and enjoy music and arts and crafts. Volunteers facilitated the fun by helping Museum staff check in and hand out candy. The afternoon was a huge success!
- ◆ JLWS Members work with local Girl Scout troops as part of their commitment to the Museum. On November 18, 2016 members assisted the girls with a Brownie “Camp-In.” The “Camp-In” program helps Brownies and Girl Scouts earn their special Painting and Drawing badges.
- ◆ When working with other organizations in the community, members have incorporated several science experiments. SciWorks and the Children’s Museum hope to provide more combined programming in the future, such as creating new activities that incorporate STEM, literacy and the arts.
- ◆ At Boutique, the Children’s Museum placement committee members provided

The Children’s Museum placement is an exciting and fun way to help the Museum carry out its mission: to inspire wonder, curiosity, and lifelong learning in our children and community through interactive play and discovery. If you have any questions about the placement, reach out to its Chair, Abbie Plonk at childrensmuseum@jlws.org.

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Highlights from Girls on the Run Triad

By Jennifer Baker

Girls on the Run Triad was established in 2013 as an independent council of Girls on the Run International and



serves Alamance, Davidson, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, and Rockingham counties. There are over 200 GOTR councils in the United States. The first GOTR program was established in 1996 in Charlotte, NC, by Molly Barker. Since

that time, it has grown to serve more than one million girls across the country! GOTR is a 10 week program for girls in 3rd - 8th grades that focuses on building character, developing confidence, and celebrating each other. Each coach is provided research based curricula including discussions, running games, and activities to guide them. The culmination of the 10 week program is a community project and celebratory 5K event. GOTR Triad finished their fall season with the Jingle



Jog 5K in High Point. We are looking forward to a vibrant Spring season and would love your continued support through participation! Volunteers with any experience level are always welcome.

BookWORM Gives Back to Help Establish the Rodney Ellis Literacy Dream Center



With the help of media assistant Lisa Totten and The Junior League of Winston-Salem, the Rodney Ellis Literacy Dream Center was created at Philo-Hill Magnet School. The Junior League BookWORM program donated over 1,000 books to the creation of the reading room in honor of the teacher who passed away in September 2016.

Spotlight on Eva Wu

A Sustainer making a difference for a JLWS community placement

By Sarah Dalrymple



Eva Wu joined the Junior League in 1998. One of her favorite placements is Strategic Planning, also referred to as Long Range Planning. Wu chaired the committee and later held a board position focused on the important work of charting the Junior League's future.

As a Sustainer, she is still actively involved and has chosen to lend her expertise to a community placement for women's health called Strong Women, Strong Families. "This committee has been super rewarding, in that I play a supporting role versus leadership role. I get to feel like I have contributed to a worthwhile community placement that is making an impact on improving health for the community."

Wu added, "I think the Junior League works hard to make it easy to plug in when one wants to and be as involved as

one wants to be without the added pressure of it feeling like a full time job. Sustainers have a lot of freedom and independence in terms of meeting attendance and required activities, so it seems natural to lend time when I can. I also think the chair of a committee plays a critical role in 'making the Junior League experience' and ensuring that the impact of the committee work goes smoothly and effectively for all involved. Active member Lindsay Hodgson is a great chair, very organized and is effective at delegating tasks and duties among committee members."

When asked for final thoughts about how Sustainers can engage in the Junior League, she says, "I think it's important to understand what each Sustainer finds motivating about their Junior League involvement and what they want to get out of the Junior League. For some, it might be more social and for some it might be the opportunity to plug in occasionally with community impact and involvement."

The entire membership of JLWS thanks Eva Wu for her willingness to maintain an 'active' attitude and support such an important placement which is truly making a difference in our community.



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Sip, Savor and Socialize

Annual Fall Gathering Continues to Attract Members

Over 50 Sustainers gathered at the home of Colleen Friedman in late fall for the annual Sip, Savor and Socialize event. A big 'shout out' to Colleen for sharing her beautiful home, Joe and Molly Curran from 1703 Restaurant for the fabulous food, and to Sustainer Council Membership Chair, Stacy Owen, who lead the planning committee for the annual gathering.



Holiday Luncheon

Attendance was nearly double the previous year



Against the backdrop of beautiful Holiday decorations at Graylyn, Sustainers gathered for a delicious lunch in early December. The annual

event is a wonderful way to start the holiday season and celebrate with other Sustainers. Also, event attendance doubled from the previous year. Mary Allen Martin, Emelda Lawing, Rene Myers, Barbara Gunter, and Carol Holden attended as a group. Martin said, "we used to play tennis together and we still celebrate birthdays, so for our December gathering, we thought attending the JLWS event was a nice way to connect with each other and other League members at the same time." An unexpected treat was to hear

from Sustainer Aurelia Gray Eller, former JLWS president, who spoke about her time at Graylyn as a child, visiting her aunt, uncle and cousins who lived there. The kids played hide and seek all over the house, and one time Aurelia hid in a Turkish carpet. Because she was the youngest, her siblings and cousins chose not to look for her! She was relieved to be found by her mother, who began to look for her when it was time to go home.

Sustainer, Kellon Tippett, Chair of Evening Book Club Interest Group

by Sarah Dalrymple

“I helped start the book club about eight years ago, when Leah Crowley was president. I was a relatively new Sustainer at the time and she encouraged us to add some new activities for women who couldn’t attend daytime events.

Since this is my first book club, I’ve really enjoyed reading different books that I might not have chosen myself. We’ve had some great discussions and I’ve met many women I may not have gotten to know otherwise. As for organizing, it’s easy! All members submit names of books they think would be good for

discussion. And members take turns hosting. The headquarters staff sends the e-invitations, so that helps a lot.

Eight to ten Sustainers, often more, attend each event and really enjoy the interesting discussions and the chance to visit with friends. The feedback that I receive is that everyone likes the informality. At my mother’s book club, the members take turns preparing and presenting the book to others. At our meetings, we just print discussion questions, cut them up, and pass the around in a bowl so everyone can pick one. All a member has to do is read her question aloud to the group.

Sometimes, if we think the question is too hard, we may decide to skip it.

And, everyone gets a chance to participate! At the May meeting, we review a list of books submitted by members. Then the group picks books for the following year. We try to choose a diverse list, which may include novels and non-fiction, current best sellers and classics, national and NC authors.

We welcome everyone to join us and if you haven’t yet finished the book, that’s OK. It’s fun to meet new women and rekindle old friendships.”

Don’t Miss These Upcoming Events

March 14, 2017

TBD, 7 p.m.

A Place at the Table, Susan Rebecca White

April 26, 2017

Chris McFadden, 314 Buckingham Rd., 9:30 a.m.

My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She’s Sorry, Fredrik Backman

May 9, 2017

Katherine Memory, 3222 Merion Ct, 7 p.m.

Delta Wedding, Eudora Welty

Save the Date

**Spring Social -
Tuesday May, 2nd**

Back by popular demand, the **Winston-Salem Flower School** will facilitate a flower-arranging workshop at our Sustainer Spring Social. Save the date for Tuesday, May 2 and make plans to join fellow Sustainers at the Children’s Museum of Winston-Salem Under the Stars Room for this fun-filled evening, including food and beverages. *More details to follow.*

April Event - *More details to follow in League publications*
Lunch at Arbor Acres for Junior League Sustainers.



Personal & Professional Milestones

Active Member **Kristin R. Kelly** joined the law firm of Halvorsen Bradshaw PLLC as a partner where she will continue to practice family law and criminal defense. She was also certified by the North Carolina State Bar as a Specialist in Family Law in 2016.

New Member **Holly Schmidlin** started a new job with Novant Health Forsyth Medical Center as a pharmacist.

Active Member **Carrie Vickery** was elected as a Forsyth County District Court Judge and will take office in January.



Little Junior Leaguers

Boyd Barnhill “Barnes” Proctor

October 28, 2016

Hannah & Eric Proctor and big sister Mary Hannah

Alexander Gabriel Baez

November 10, 2016

Kaci & Rafael Baez and big sister Liliana



Marriages

Pamela (Bunten) & Bret Maffett

September 24, 2016



Junior League Transitions

Transfer from Winston-Salem:

Dorothy Wofford (Active) Jackson, MS

Madison Hinshaw (Active) Greensboro, NC

Megan Jimenez (Active) Raleigh, NC

Lauren Allen (Active) Charlotte, NC

Rachel Johnson (Active) Raleigh, NC

Marshall Early (Provisional) Nashville, TN

Transfer to Winston-Salem:

Denise Yates (Sustainer) Durham and Orange Counties, NC

Lara Carter (Sustainer) Boca Raton, FL

Kassidy Sparks (Provisional) Savannah, GA

Monique Brown (Active) Charlotte, NC

Christina Quarterman (Active) Charlotte, NC



In Memoriam

Jacqueline Hunt (Sustainer)

October 22, 2016

Lilly Rex (Sustainer)

January, 2016

Having a Blast at the Jolly January Party!



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