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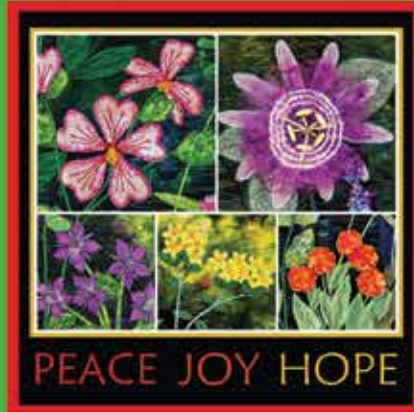
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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Welcome to the WOWs (Words of Winston-Salem) annual magazine. Thank you for taking the time to read about the outstanding accomplishments of the past year and for your support.

The 2015-2016 year marked our 93rd anniversary as we continued to be dedicated to the communities where we reside. The past year's theme was

“Chapter 93: Our Strength Within” and once again our members demonstrated their commitment to learn and grow while reflecting and learning from times past.

This past year marked our sixth annual Boutique and twelfth annual Tour of Fine Spaces which were once again a great success. The Boutique committee even decided to incorporate our BookWORM program by collecting books and hosting a themed event on a favorite childhood holiday book. The combination of this along with our Fall and Spring book drives accounted for the most successful BookWORM yet. This past year almost 10,000 books were collected which go right into the hands of children who otherwise would not have one at home. We continue to hear wonderful testimonies on how impactful this program has become.

We welcomed 64 new members who are now proudly serving a First Year Actives with the JLWS. Several have decided to take this year as an opportunity to help guide those who have decided to join the league this year.

This year also officially launched our fifth council – the Sustainer Council.

The council was led by six of our sustainers and quickly integrated into establishing a new way for all sustainers to reengage or deepen their engagement by aligning to the remaining councils. I am extremely proud of the work these ladies accomplished in the first year and look forward to continued path they have set forth.

In the office, we welcomed a new staff member, Angie Huffman who will be our Operational Admin. Both Angie and Nancy, Financial Admin, have spent numerous hours ensuring that the JLWS has the best support possible and we are all grateful for their efforts.

The Junior League of Winston-Salem is an organization that has had a strong presence in our community for 93 years and continues to be highly respected and supported by many. Our members are the heartbeat of this organization and given the opportunity to be president this past year was one of the most humbling and rewarding experiences of my life. I look forward to the years to come with fond memories.

Thank you for your continued support of the JLWS,

Stephanie



Past JLWS Presidents at the Past Presidents Luncheon

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Heather Mackey: Sustainer Co-Vice President

MISSION

Founded in March 1923, the JLWS 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.

VISION

The JLWS nurtures and educates individuals to build healthier families and a stronger community. The JLWS has two focus areas:

- Educating and mentoring youth from birth to age eighteen
- Addressing women's health issues



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FUNDRAISERS

The Junior League of Winston-Salem relies on two chief fundraisers to raise funds to support work in the community. Fundraisers for the 2015-2016 year included Boutique, a holiday shopping market, in the fall and Tour of Fine Spaces, a showcase of new and recently renovated homes throughout the area, in the spring.

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES AT BOUTIQUE



SIGHTS FROM TOUR OF FINE SPACES



STRONG WOMEN, STRONG FAMILIES

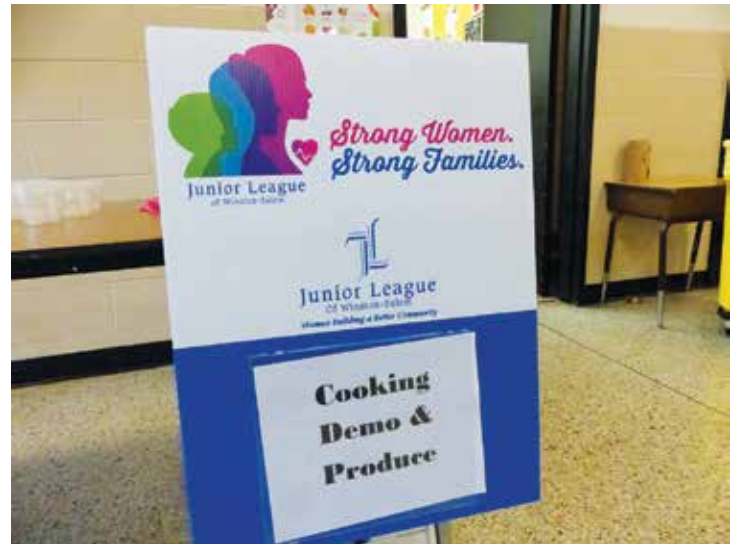
by MEG MILES

This year, in cooperation with Kimberley Park Elementary School, the Junior League of Winston-Salem's Strong Women. Strong Families committee will host four health events to address basic health awareness in a Winston-Salem community. These events aim to serve the health needs of this area and accomplish three goals: to facilitate relationships with the medical community, educate the community on healthy food preparation and provide a meal in a family friendly atmosphere.

The inaugural Strong Women Strong Families event, held on September 24, was a wild success – over 50 Junior League volunteers and 160 residents of the Boston Thurmond community attended! Special thanks to the Children's Museum of Winston-Salem committee, Kids in the Kitchen committee, and New Members for their time.

At the event, approximately 43 people were educated about their health numbers by participating in the health screenings provided by the Winston-Salem State University Mobile Health Unit. After screenings, patrons received consultations by representatives of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine DEAC (Delivering Equal Access to Care) Clinic and learned about additional health opportunities. A vegetable steamer, recipe and produce were given to each family participating in the event to encourage them to prepare healthy meals at home. And while younger residents played on bounce houses and assembled crafts, parents and guardians learned more about community resources including: The Community Care Center, Grace Free Clinic (FaithHeathNC), Crisis Control Ministry, local YMCA's and Boston-Thurmond Neighborhood Association.

The remaining events have been centered around conversations with health professionals on topics that interest and impact community members. The February 2nd event focused on dental and heart health. The last Health Forum of the year will be held on Saturday, April 29th. As part of the Junior League of Winston-Salem's mission to improve the health of the community, these events offer family friendly activities, healthy food preparation classes and healthy meals. We hope to see you at our future events!



MAKING AN IMPACT THROUGH BOOKWORM

by KACI BAEZ



Sixty-one percent of low-income families do not have books in their homes, and research shows that the most successful way to improve reading achievement is to increase access to printed materials. The JLWS aims to help families gain greater access to books through BookWORM, a drive to collect new and gently used children’s books from its members and the greater community.



Now celebrating its second anniversary, BookWORM has successfully collected 10,000 books since it began and has made a powerful positive impact throughout the greater Winston-Salem area. Its efforts have truly exemplified the JLWS mission.

BookWORM’s growth has been made possible through the monumental efforts of our members.

“Our community partners are amazed at the vast quantity and great quality of the books that we get donated. They can’t believe that we just started two years ago. Our supply is directly a reflection on the efforts of membership. I definitely want to thank our members for participating in BookWORM,” said Jennifer Baker, Chair of BookWORM.

BookWORM’s community partners include Smart Start, El Buen Pastor, Imprints Cares, and ReadWS. Once a month the community partners “shop” in the “Wormhole,” which houses a vast selection of high quality books to distribute to the children in the communities they serve. Lauren Duncan worked as a Youth Mentor with El Buen Pastor and said that the bilingual books collected from BookWORM have been a great benefit to



preschool and elementary students whose parents do not speak English, allowing their kids to learn how to read.

Another example of the reach that BookWORM has had can be found through the books it has been able to provide to various Title 1 elementary and middle schools, having donated 2,000 books this past fall, with plans to keep donating in the future. “At the beginning of every school year, I ask my students what they read over the summer. Many of them tell me that they did not read at all. When I ask them “why,” they respond that the reason is that there are no books in their homes. I was able to collect books from BookWORM and pass them out to my students at the end of the school year so that they would have something to read over the summer. They were thrilled!” said Mrs. O, teacher at Easton Elementary.

Adds Kaeli Sink, Media Coordinator at Griffith Elementary: “Providing literature for children is one of the most important steps a community program can take for improving the lives of its students. With so many of our students doing without this necessity, it is vital that we work to bring literature to our children. BookWORM is instrumental to meeting that need, and we commend them for their striving to help bring the joy of reading to children in need across Winston-Salem.” The influence of BookWORM on the improvement of literacy in our community will only continue to grow through the dedication our members have to this important mission. BookWORM looks forward to another year of enhancing lives in the community.

A SPECIAL THANK-YOU FROM OUR BOOKWORM PARTNER

I would like to thank your organization, the Junior League BookWORM, for the amazing gift of books for Philo-Hill



Middle School as well as for Griffith Elementary. You have no idea what it means to us to be in schools of 100% free and reduced lunch and be able to give these angels a book to take home. Each child will receive a book to take home, as well as a book for incentives in their classroom. You allowed us to receive enough to help the children not only read a book at home, but allow some of



the children to have a book for their little brother or sister.

Again, we are so grateful for all the donations. We have big plans for the books at Philo-Hill Middle School that I will let my principal tell you herself. It's going to be huge!

Lisa Totten, Media Assistant
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GOLER COMMUNITY GARDEN

BY KRISTIN CHAMBERS



The Junior League of Winston-Salem is proud to have committed JLWS members to work with the Goler Community Garden.

The Goler Community Garden is located at the corner of Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive and Patterson Avenue at the Downtown Health Plaza (operated by Wake Forest Baptist Health). The Garden was started in 2009, by a group of committed physicians and other community partners, to provide fresh produce, education and community development for local residents. This area is one of the known “food deserts” within Winston Salem. A food desert is a geographical area where affordable and nutritious food is difficult to obtain, particularly for those without access to an automobile.



The Goler Community Garden strives to combat the dietary issues, such as diabetes, obesity and heart disease, of those individuals who lack fresh food options. The Goler Community Garden has established goals to not only provide a source of vegetables for the community but to also offer a resource for education about good nutrition and healthy eating.



With the assistance and guidance of Master Gardeners, the JLWS League members are volunteering their time and energy to sustain a plot of 22 raised beds that produce fruits and vegetables for patients at the Downtown Health Plaza and local residents.

JLWS League members participate monthly in group work days to plant and harvest seasonal fruits and vegetables.

In addition to monthly work days, volunteers offer help on an as needed basis with various tasks throughout the year. It is not uncommon to find several JLWS League members with their hands in the dirt on Saturday mornings at the Goler Community Garden. This is often a time of fellowship for the JLWS League members, while learning new gardening techniques and skills but more importantly, a time of sharing and educating residents and patients who not only benefit from the food but are learning life lessons to pass along to their families.

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JLWS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM 2016 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT GABRIELLE DRUMM



Gabrielle Drumm is a senior at West Forsyth High School where she is in the top 10% of her class of more than 500 students and has volunteered more than 1000 hours during high school alone. She is attending Appalachian State University in the fall.

Gabrielle is actively involved in Girl Scouts and is currently working to complete the Girl Scout Gold Award by designing and building a garden at the Special Children's School. She also plays flute for an annual Flute Choir that performs at the hospitals and local retirement homes during the holidays, volunteers for and walks in the Down Syndrome Buddy Walk, children about acting, costume and set design by volunteering at Twin City Stage's summer Children's Theater Program, and volunteers with the Little League Challenger Division to teach special needs children the game of baseball.

2015-2016 COMMUNITY PARTNER AWARD GIRLS ON THE RUN OF THE TRIAD



During the 2015-2016 League year, the leadership of Tracy Miles and Candice Horvath in the Girls on the Run Triad office helped the Junior League of Winston-Salem reach more than 300 8-10 year old girls in the local

community. With a goal of developing confidence and healthy attitudes through training for a celebratory 5k run, JLWS members coached at local sites throughout Winston-Salem.

The JLWS was honored to present GOTR Triad the Community Partner of the Year Award at the General Membership Meeting as a thank you for allowing us to be a part of the continuation of a long-standing and vibrant community partnership.

2015-2016 FRIEND OF THE LEAGUE SIR SPEEDY



For their continued assistance with our publications throughout the year, Sir Speedy received the Friend of the League Award. The people at Sir Speedy truly stepped up to help make our publications successful through assistance with layout as well as turn

around time. We especially want to recognize Jody Shaw, a JLWS sustainer, for her constant support. Jody is a fantastic communicator, reliable with our deadlines, and provided us with advice. A sincere thank you for all you have done to help the JLWS in the 2015-2016 year!

Congratulations

TO ALL OF THE
2016 JLWS
Award Recipients!



2015-2016 KATHARINE REYNOLDS JOHNSTON AWARD ALLISON MCCALL



In 1923, Katharine Reynolds Johnston, founder of the JLWS, recognized the need for an organization for women to devote time and energy to social service. She transformed the way women in Winston-Salem viewed their commitment to society, which has survived to this day.

In recognition of our founder's vision, the JLWS established the League Legacy Award in 2010. This award celebrates a woman of outstanding leadership in the JLWS, who has used her talents and resources to improve the social and economic conditions of others and who exemplifies the JLWS's Mission and Vision. Through a lifetime of service, she has made a positive impact in the JLWS and her community, and her volunteer work continues today. Through advocacy, collaboration, direct service and/or community education, she embraces her community and makes a unique and significant difference as a leader. She has valued the training and mentoring of emerging leaders. She has put forth effort to perpetuate projects and programs cultivated by the JLWS. She is a role model for the women of the Winston-Salem community who aspire to learn, lead, and achieve.

The Junior League of Winston-Salem has awarded its prestigious Katharine Reynolds Johnston League Legacy Award to local resident and civic leader, Allison McCall. Ms. McCall joined the Junior League of Winston-Salem in 1974 and was an Active member for 18 years. She served as President of the organization from 1990-1991. In 1991, she was selected to serve on the Association of Junior Leagues International Board of Directors where she chaired the Audit Committee and was a Nominating Director.

Ms. McCall is an active volunteer in the Winston-Salem community, serving with such organizations as First Presbyterian Church (Elder, Moderator of Diaconate, Worship and Nominating committees, Sunday School teacher, Communion and Flower

Coordinator), Salem College (Alumnae Association President, Board of Trustees, Board of Visitors), Whitaker Elementary and R.J. Reynolds High School (PTA President), North Carolina Museum of History (Executive Board), Hospice Board, Samaritan Inn and SECU Family House volunteer.

2015-2016 SUSTAINER OF THE YEAR HEATHER PARKER



The Sustainer of the Year Award was presented to Heather Parker for her outstanding leadership with the Partners In Hope fundraiser, which supports the local Catholic Charities organization.

Heather has been involved for several years as a leader within the Catholic Charities Organization and the Partners in Hope program, which began under her leadership. Through taking a chairing role four of the past five years, and establishing a reorganized vision for this important fundraiser, she grew the event at an astounding rate from a small \$15K event with only a few hundred in attendance to more than \$250K with over 700 attendees. She was recently recognized with the Bishop William G. Curlin Partners in Hope Award by the Catholic Charities organization for her instrumental role in growing the fundraiser. She has served on the local Triad Catholic Charities Board of Directors and recently received an appointment to the Diocese Board of Directors which serves the broader Charlotte region for the Catholic Charities organization. The JLWS is honored to have Heather as a Sustaining member of our organization.

2015-2016 ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE YEAR LINDSAY HODGSON



The Active of the Year Award was presented to Lindsay Hodgson whose efforts to redefine the mission, vision and path forward for the Women's Health Committee will result in the JLWS hosting an inaugural Women's Health Fair at Kimberley Park Elementary School in September.

Lindsay stepped into her role as Chair of the Women's Health committee during a defining time in the placement's history. By leveraging the work of previous League members along with leading her own research, she has changed the trajectory of the placement. Seen as the culmination of years of planning and research, the Women's Health Committee, under Lindsay's direction, has spent the past year planning several events to be implemented during the next league year. The first of which, the Women's Health Fair, will bring together more than 90 League members and is expected to host and positively impact twice as many at risk women and families in our community.

2015-2016 NEW MEMBER OF THE YEAR MARI PAT THOMAS



Mari Pat Thomas was awarded the New Member of the Year Award due to her incredible dedication during her New Member year. She donated extra hours to volunteer in both Boutique and Tour of Fine Spaces. She also helped the Backpack Program when they needed extra hands. Between

coordinating small group get-togethers outside of New Member events to successfully recruiting women to join the League next year, Mari has embraced the New Member experience and gone above and beyond to make an impact.

2015-2016 COMMUNITY PLACEMENT OF THE YEAR PUPPET SHOW



With six full-time members, including the chair, Erin Wallace Herringa, the Puppet Show Committee in partnership with Sustainers and Actives collectively completed over 160 volunteer hours in our local schools.

As a result of those volunteer hours, over 4,300 3rd graders in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools system saw a fun, yet informative and impactful puppet show that addressed sensitive issues such as child abuse, bullying and Internet safety.

Because of their outstanding service to the community, the Puppet Show Committee was honored as the Community Placement of the Year!

An advertisement for Breast Cancer Awareness. It features a smiling woman with white hair and a pink scarf. The text includes the Wake Forest Baptist Health logo, "Outpatient Imaging", and the slogan "Breast Cancer Awareness...". Below the image, it says "Your best protection is early detection. A screening mammogram could save your life!". At the bottom, it encourages calling or requesting an appointment online, providing the phone number 336-765-5722 and the website www.WakeHealth.edu/Pink.

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2015-2016 IN LEAGUE PLACEMENT OF THE YEAR

**MARKETING & PR**

The Marketing & PR committee was awarded the in-league placement of the year for their dedication and hard work to improving the visibility of the Junior League of Winston-Salem throughout our community.

This year this committee of women, led by Aimee Rowe and Cecelia McPhail, made an active effort to improve the social media presence of the Junior League of Winston-Salem on different platforms. This year the JLWS became actively present on Instagram, posting weekly photographs highlighting the volunteer work the members do in the community. Instagram was also used to promote both fundraising events, and our signature projects. In addition to the more consistent presence on Instagram, this committee consolidated and organized Facebook usage for all areas of the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

On top of the time this committee dedicated to social media, they also continued their efforts promoting fundraisers, designing print materials, and working with Capture Marketing to continue to improve our visibility throughout the community. Because of the constant effort and hard work of the Marketing & PR committee, it was an honor to award these ladies, Aimee Rowe, Cecelia McPhail, Alicia Freimuth, Jessie Hughes and Suzanna Roemer with the In-League Placement of the Year Award.

2015-2016 Award Recipients

JLWS Scholarship Recipient: Gabrielle Drum

Community Partner of the Year: Girls on the Run

Friend of the League: Sir Speedy

Katherine Reynolds Johnston Award: Allison McCall

Sustainer of the Year: Heather Parker

Active Member of the Year: Lindsay Hodgson

New Member of the Year: Mari Pat Thomas

Community Placement of the Year: Puppet Show

In-League Placement of the Year: Marketing & PR



Members of the Girls on the Run placement with runners from the community at the 2015 Mistletoe Run



The 2015-2016 Board of Directors

SEEN AROUND TOWN



The 2015-2016 New Member class working to support Goler Community Garden



Junior League members have fun with puppets from the Puppet Show Placement!



Junior League Sustainers learn from the Winston-Salem Flower School



First Year Active members getting to know one another at their Spring social



League Linkers gives members a chance to connect with new and old friends in the Junior League



Subah Lembach (At Large Director and Board Member with Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc) kicked off the 2015-2016 meeting year with an inspiring message.



They are always cooking up something nutritious in the Kids in the Kitchen placement



The Children's Museum placement is a fun way to volunteer with the Junior League

ACTIVE MEMBERS TRANSITION TO SUSTAINING MEMBERS

The Sustainer Council has the distinct honor of recognizing and welcoming the newest Sustaining members of the JLWS. This group has made a profound impact on both our community and our organization throughout the years.

Collectively, these 16 women represent 185 years of League service to the greater Winston-Salem community. They have served on hundreds of community and in League placements, led our organization as committee Chairs, mentored others as New Member and Placement Liaisons, and served on 16 JLWS Boards of Directors. Throughout their Active years, they have received and cultivated volunteer and leadership training and used that training as they collaborate with other area nonprofits through their personal and professional work beyond the Junior League.



Congratulations to: Yvette Boland, Tori Boysen, Kim Brown, Mary Elizabeth Craig, Lawren Desai, Hunter Douglas, Mo Elrod, Cornelia Groce, Helena Holder, Heather Hubbard, Elizabeth Lee Lawley, Alicia Madan, Jennie McDonald, Anna Sebastian, Christine Storch and Catherine Webster for joining an amazing legacy!

SUSTAINER COUNCIL

2015-2016 saw the addition of the Sustainer Council.

Sustainer [suh-stey-ner]: A lifelong member of the Junior League who continues to support the organization by sharing her time, talents, and/or treasures.

Sustainer Council [suh-stey-ner koun-suhl]: An integral component of the Junior League structure that provides opportunities for Sustainers to stay engaged with each other, the organization, and the community.

Approved by the voting membership at the May 2015 General Membership Meeting, the Sustainer Council is designed to:

- Provide a variety of meaningful engagement opportunities from which Sustainers can choose the ones that best fit their interests and their busy lives
- Offer various volunteer and social options that will appeal to Sustainers of all ages
- Seamlessly integrate with the existing communications, community, finance and membership councils
- Weave the Junior League vision and mission throughout the various Council components

These are but a few of the many things the Sustainer Council accomplished in 2015-2016!

- Collected over 100 books for BookWORM at 2 Sustainer events & through Amazon wish list
- Established the “Support Opportunities for Sustainers (S.O.S.)” program to promote volunteer opportunities for Sustainers via the Informer and Sustaining Matters
- Attended/supported Boutique, donated 2 wreaths crafted by Sustainers to Boutique Silent Auction at Girls’ Night Out, held Sustainer shopping hour prior to Boutique
- Began brainstorming ways to encourage support of JLWS through estate planning and potential Sustainer fundraisers to support the JLWS

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2015-2016 MISSION PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS

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	Margaret Mauney	Lauren Rogers	
	Allison McCall	Carrie Ross	

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (May 31, 2016 and 2015)

ASSETS	2016	2015
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 608,166	\$ 604,533
Short-term Investments	-	102,324
Inventory	5,116	5,410
Prepaid Expenses	5,750	3,364
Property and Equipment, Net	163	753
Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Others	138,000	38,364
Total Assets	\$ 757,195	\$ 754,748
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2016	2015
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 3,286	\$ 9,033
Deferred Membership Dues	89,430	100,710
Total Liabilities	\$ 92,716	\$ 109,743
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$ 627,638	\$ 606,641
Temporarily Restricted	21,841	23,364
Permanently Restricted	15,000	15,000
Total Net Assets	\$ 664,479	\$ 645,005
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 757,195	\$ 754,748

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (For the Year Ended May 31, 2016)

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2016
Annual Giving Contributions	\$ 37,543
Corporate Sponsorships	10,750
Memberships	111,650
Fundraisers	68,196
Advertising	7,550
Interest Income, Net	191
Miscellaneous	4,421
Unrealized Gains	(1,825)
Total Revenue	\$ 238,476
EXPENSES	
Program Services	
Community Projects and Placements	\$ 12,535
Conferences and Communities	30,377
Fundraisers	36,866
Memberships and Publications	49,261
Office Expense	53,093
Personnel	19,013
Other	17,857
Total Expenses	\$ 219,002
Change in Net Assets	19,474
Net Assets, Beginning	645,005
Net Assets, Ending	\$ 664,479

NOTEWORTHY STATS

The JLWS conservatively estimates that 12,500 volunteer hours were given to the Winston-Salem community during the 2015-2016 fiscal year. The value of those volunteer hours is estimated at \$238,816. Volunteer time was divided among 54 placements.

The JLWS had 7 community partners during the fiscal year ended May 31, 2016.

One of the most impactful placements is the Child Abuse Puppet Show, which is seen by almost 5,000 WSFCS third graders. The cost of this impact is volunteer time and serves as an example of the JLWS's purpose: to create impact through trained volunteers.

The JLWS awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship to a high school senior.

Fundraiser net income, by event:

Boutique: \$18,894

Tour of Fine Spaces: \$12,436

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