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Total
Members

640

Touch-A-Truck Attendees

2,500+

Training
Events
Held

11

526

Pounds of Food
Collected for
Food Banks

Attendees at
Plates with
Purpose

211

SOLD OUT!!

Funds Raised for Greensboro EATS

\$ 46,044

Cash To-Date

\$ 19,160

In-Kind

700

Green Bags
Picked Up for A
Simple Gesture

130

Hours Spent at
Community
Housing
Solutions Builds

175

Total Volunteer
Hours at BackPack
Beginnings

Posts on Social
Media

400

Funds Raised
through
Bargain
Box Special
Events

\$13,291.80

Bargain Box Vouchers
Distributed by the
Women's Resource Center

\$ 74,545

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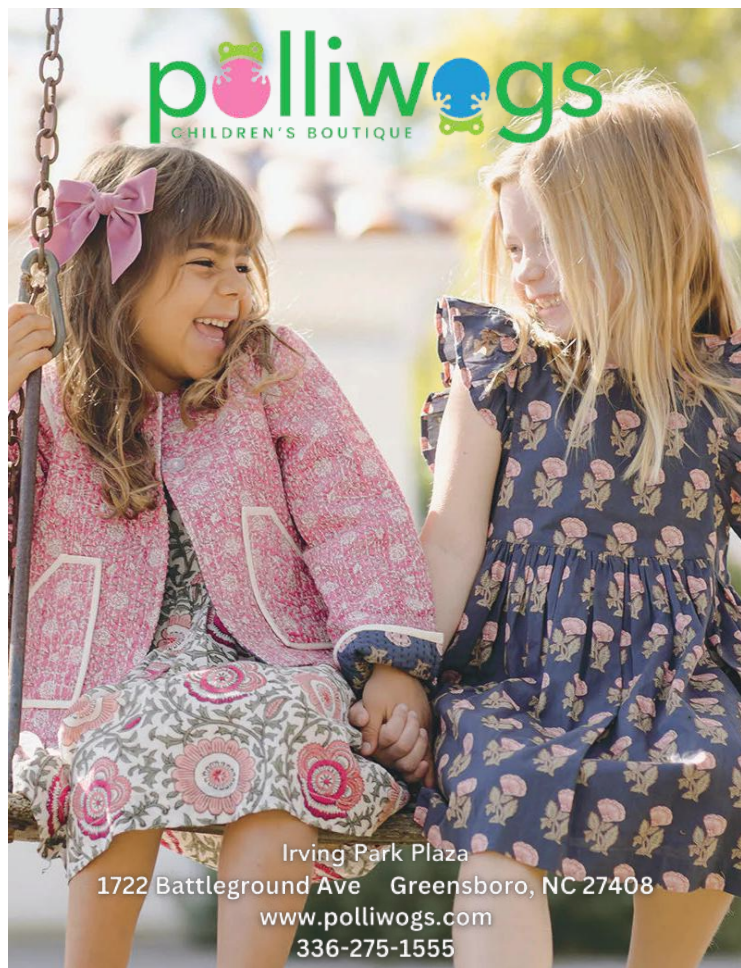
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Best Thing About the League:

Having other women believe in you and cheer you on!

Hometown: Washington, DC

Favorite Spot in GSO: Pure Barre, probably!

Dream Job: Naming nail polish colors

Comfort Show: Friday Night Lights

Best Thing About the League:

Forming connections with other members - and other local organizations!



Isabel Adams



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Life's Financial Decisions

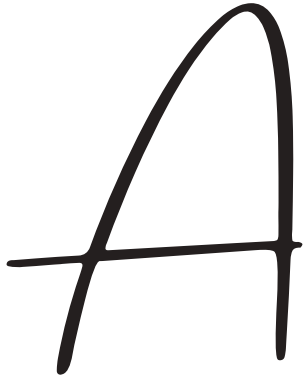
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As I reflect on this past year, I am filled with immense pride for all we have accomplished together. This has truly been a year of change, new beginnings, and growth for the Junior League of Greensboro. With every transition, we embraced the opportunity to evolve, while remaining rooted in our mission of developing women leaders and creating lasting community impact.



This year, we launched two new initiatives that reflect both where we are as a League and where we are headed in the future. The Leadership Academy is equipping members with the skills and confidence to lead effectively, both inside and outside the League. Greensboro EATS is actively addressing food insecurity in real, tangible ways, strengthening our partnerships and expanding our presence in the community. These programs represent more than new beginnings—they are a reaffirmation of what has always defined the Junior League of Greensboro: purposeful action, community engagement, and a commitment to doing the work that matters most.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of our members. Your time, insight, and passion have moved this organization forward with purpose. This year, we welcomed new faces, reimagined traditions, and leaned into change with intention. I have seen firsthand the resilience, compassion, and leadership that define this League and I'm continually inspired by our collective impact.



Looking ahead, I am energized by the momentum we've built. The seeds we've planted this year will continue to grow and flourish, shaping both our League and our community for years to come.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment to our mission. Together, we are developing women to do a world of good.

Nicole Scallon

President 2024-2025

With Thanks



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s my year as the Sustainer President draws to a close, I am very grateful for the many opportunities it has brought me. I have had the pleasure of reconnecting with friends from past years of service to the Junior League of Greensboro, while also welcoming new Sustainers to our ranks. I have made wonderful new friendships this year and was honored to be a part of our incredible Executive Management Team.

Our League is a unique place where women of all ages come together with a purpose to develop leadership skills, connect with their community, and make a positive impact on the lives of others through volunteerism.

For many years, it has been my privilege to work side by side with women who possess this passion for service to others. Watching them move from Active to Sustainer membership, carrying this passion with them, has been a gift. I am thankful for their many acts of support this year, from collecting food for A Simple Gesture to their generous financial contributions as inaugural members of the 1928 Society. Our Sustainers truly represent a lifetime commitment of giving back to our community.

While supporting the League this year, we have had a lot of fun along the way! This year, we had the pleasure of gathering for a lovely fall luncheon at Starmount Country Club where fellow Sustainer, Martha Kaley shared her groundbreaking work to fund and develop an early test for detecting breast cancer. We also supported local businesses for fundraising events, including If It's Paper during the holidays and Marie Oliver in the spring. The Winter Couples Cocktail Party at the beautiful home of Merrill and Chuck Keeley was a sparkling evening, and Well Spring graciously hosted us at our annual Wine & Cheese gathering. We ended the year with a festive spring luncheon at the Greensboro Country Club. I am thankful for these memorable events and a wonderful year as the Sustainer President! I look forward to meeting our new Sustainers in the coming year.



Trisha Edwards

Sustainer President 2024-2025

Sustainer Highlights



2024-2025 Board of Directors



Most Likely to Have an Answer
(and a Backup Plan)

Nicole Scallon
President



Best at Making Things Happen with Little to No Budget

Cristal Campbell Snow
President Elect



Most Likely to Finish a Meeting Exactly on Time

Leigh Anne Church
Executive Vice President



Champion of Going with the Flow

Cristy Love
Treasurer



Most Likely to Delete Your Extraneous Commas

Sinead O'Doherty
Secretary



Most Likely to Lead with a Gentle Hand

Ebony Williamson
Nominating Chair



Most Likely to Inspire through Kindness

Bridget Crocker
Director (Active)



Most Likely to Come Up with a New Initiative Mid-Meeting

Ellen Devine
Director (Active)



Most Likely to Give Ideas on New Connections

Shawna Tillery
Director (Sustainer)



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Ashley Nassar Weeks
Director(Sustainer)

2024-2025 Executive Management Team



Most Likely to Finish
a Meeting Exactly on
Time

Leigh Anne Church

Executive Vice President



Most Reliable

Tori Pope

Executive Vice President Elect



Most Likely to Fix
Everything with a
Spreadsheet

Leigh Anne Bullin

Treasurer Elect



Most Likely to Bring
the Best Snacks

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Organized Chaos

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Most Likely to Make
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Others

Tamia Wynn

Leadership Development
Co-Chair (Women-2-Watch)



Best at Meeting Tight
Deadlines

Allyson Boles

Nominating Chair Elect



Most Likely to Have
Everything in Order

Trisha Edwards

Sustainer President

BackPack Beginnings

Grace Hollifield
BackPack Beginnings Chair



COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Grace Hollifield (Chair),
Gillian Goodman, Pamela
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ackPack Beginnings Family Market empowers the community by offering them the dignity of CHOICE! They do not simply provide the under-served with a pre-packaged box but allow them to choose their clothing,

food, and toiletries through a welcoming, marketplace-style shopping experience at no cost. In addition to financial support, the League provides volunteers once a month to serve in the Market completing a variety of tasks such as stocking the market shelves and distributing bulk items from the grocery, produce, and freezer storage areas. Additionally, volunteers organize and arrange products to make the shelves look presentable and appealing to shoppers. The Market also serves the community with toiletries, baby items, and toys, as well as clothing for ages newborn through 18 years. The Family Market serves 850 families each month, and our partnership this year has provided approximately 175 volunteer hours.

BackPack Beginnings also provides a Weekend Food Bag Program (to ensure students and their families have enough food through the weekend), and this program usually serves 2,000 Guilford County School students (and at least 1,400 of those students on a weekly basis). 



FAMILY MARKET SHOPPERS SAY:

"[The Family Market is] a **helping hand** up. As a single mom with three young children, I need all the help I can get."

"[The Family Market is] extremely helpful - it **removes a great financial strain** from our family."

Community Housing Solutions

Ashley Ricks
Community Housing Solutions Chair



The Junior League of Greensboro had another successful year of partnership with Community

Housing Solutions. CHS is a local organization whose mission is to make Guilford County homes warmer, drier, and safer by providing repairs and ownership opportunities to low-income homeowners. The League supports CHS and its mission through on-site builds, where volunteers do the physical work to repair the house, and through monetary donations to support the purchase of necessary building materials.

At this year's builds, League members crafted ramps, demolished old decking, and built safe access points for four different homeowners in Greensboro. This year, CHS entrusted us with tasks that were more labor-intensive than in the past, demonstrating that our team of volunteers is quick to learn and happy to help out. It also reflects that CHS believes we have the desire, willpower, and ability to make a positive change. We appreciate both



their trust and their willingness to teach us how to safely help out at a build!

As the League year comes to a close, I want to thank all volunteers of the League who participated in the Community Housing Solutions builds this year. I also want to thank the entire League for its continued support of CHS as a community partner. With our teamwork and donations of time and money, we were able to assist four homeowners in making their homes warmer, safer, and drier. CHS does life-changing work and we assist in that work in our partnership with them. My hope is that all of our volunteers learned something new this year – an experience or lesson they can bring back to their own homes to share with their families. 

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Ashley Ricks (Chair), Jordyn Baker, Taylor Dale, Allegra Grice, Susette Sabio Jones, Ursula Littlejohn, Shelley Ryals, Rebecca Whitney



A Simple Gesture, A Significant Impact

Meredith Hackathorn
A Simple Gesture Chair



Part of the Junior League of Greensboro's ability to create meaningful change in Greensboro comes through partnering with local organizations to boost their

reach and impact. This year, the League began a new partnership with A Simple Gesture (ASG). A Simple Gesture is a nonprofit hunger

relief organization striving to end childhood hunger and food disparity. The Greensboro chapter started in 2015 when the Greensboro-High Point metro area was named the hungriest metro area in the country, ASG helps fight food insecurity through three programs: the Food Recovery Program, the SHARE Program, and the Green



BackPack Beginnings). JLG drivers averaged a total of 2,250 pounds of food each pickup day for a total of more than 20,000 pounds of food over the course of the year.

When I asked the committee why they liked volunteering with ASG, it was unanimous: they felt like they were doing something simple that made a significant impact on those in need. One committee member shared, "My favorite part of this placement is seeing the generosity of others in the Greensboro community." Everyone agreed that amplifying another organization's meaningful impact was incredibly rewarding.

We can all make an impact in our community to help alleviate food insecurity. You can support ASG by becoming a Green Bag donor or volunteering for a Green Bag pick-up. Join the effort by signing up on ASG's website (asimplegesturegso.org) or look out for opportunities to volunteer with JLG and ASG as our partnership with this worthy organization continues in the 2025-2026 League year. 

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

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(Chair),
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Madeleine Barbour
Rachel Carlson
Sarah Caudle
Kaitlyn McFadden
Katelynn Mendrala
Shona Morgan
Nina Shanahan
Carissa Tighe
Pamela Truesdale

Bag Program. The food collected through these programs in 2024 was equivalent to around 1.5 million child-size meals.

This year, we assisted ASG with their Green Bag Program. One Saturday morning a month, League members picked up green bag donations from the houses of individual donors and delivered them to partner pantries (including League community partner,

Kids in the Kitchen:

Empowering Kids to Make Healthy Choices

Sara Hopkins
Kids in the Kitchen Chair



Family Market with take-home kits to make "Rice Cake Owls," and in late October we manned a booth at our 14th annual Touch-a-Truck and served up healthy "Stoplight Parfaits" – a cool and sweet treat enjoyed by children and parents alike.

The Kids in the Kitchen (KITK) program traces its roots back to 2006 and has been an AJLI cornerstone initiative ever since. At its core, the KITK mission is focused on educating and empowering children and families to make healthy lifestyle choices to combat obesity and its associated health risks. KITK has also become an integral part of the Junior League of Greensboro's EATS campaign, which focuses on fighting hunger in the Greensboro area.



The Kids in the Kitchen Committee had such a fun year of programming! In the fall, we provided the Backpack Beginnings

To round out our year, we partnered with the Salvation Army's Boys & Girls Club and offered hands-on snack demonstrations to their after-school program of about 75 children. We taught children the importance of making smart and healthy food choices through demonstrations such as our "Kitchen Sink Pasta," which introduced children to a balanced and colorful pasta salad, a charcuterie-inspired "Healthy Snack Board" that got children talking about their favorite fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, and "Eat the Rainbow Fruit Parfait," where kids learned about the importance of protein and probiotics and the health benefits associated with each color in the rainbow. The children loved trying new foods and flavor combinations and our committee loved making such a tangible impact in the Greensboro community! 

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Sara Hopkins (Chair), Lindsay Brock, Mary Cunningham, Tamaya Franks, Lizzy Tahsuda

Looking Back:

A closer look at some JLG projects that had a lasting impact on Greensboro

The Junior League of Greensboro helped to found the Greensboro Science Center (GSC), originally the Greensboro Junior Museum, in 1957 to address community needs and expand educational opportunities. At the time, Greensboro lacked a dedicated space where children and families could explore natural sciences, history, and hands-on learning. The Junior League envisioned a resource that would spark curiosity, inspire learning, and create meaningful experiences for the community - an initiative that reflected their commitment to improving the quality of life for Greensboro residents through innovation and collaboration.

Led by Kay Pierce, Project Chairman of the League in 1957, the Junior League of Greensboro brought the museum to life. They secured funding from the City of Greensboro to build the structure, hired A.C Woodroof as the architect, and paid the salary of the Director in the first year. League members also wrote to and visited many museums across the Southeast to inform the opening exhibits. Once the museum was up and running, the League's involvement continued: members volunteered at the museum, the Sustainers established an herb garden at the entrance, and League funds were used for the planetarium built in the 1970s. Kay Pierce, whose dedication and drive helped launch the museum, went on to serve as Interim Museum Director in the 1960s.

Today, GSC stands as North Carolina's only destination to feature an accredited aquarium, museum, and zoo under one roof. It allows visitors to connect with live animals, explore aquatic life, engage in interactive educational activities, and experience its signature annual light show, Winter Wonderlights. A beloved institution in the Triad region, the Science Center attracts over 600,000 visitors each year.

As a nonprofit organization, GSC remains committed to conservation and sustainability. It supports habitat restoration, species research, and wildlife protection while rehabilitating injured and orphaned animals. The Science Center also participates in the Association of Zoos and Aquariums' Species Survival Plans, which help ensure the survival of endangered species. Through engaging exhibits, educational programs, and advocacy, the GSC raises awareness about pressing conservation issues, inspiring visitors to embrace environmental stewardship. Staying true to the Junior League's original vision, GSC continues to connect children and families with the natural world. By offering hands-on experiences, launching innovative expansions, and driving community-focused initiatives, the Science Center advances education while raising awareness and funds to support environmental conservation. 

by Mary-Helen Kolousek

In 1964, with guidance from music faculty members at the University of North Carolina Greensboro, the Junior League of Greensboro founded the Greensboro Symphony Guild. Like many of JLG's projects, the Guild's role was to foster a community connection. By promoting the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in different communities around Greensboro, the Guild strove to encourage the growth of music culture and education in our area. Today, the Guild is 200+ members strong and has connected with more than 20,000 children and adults through both musical education and fundraising.

The Board of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra reached out to the League in 1963 to request help in forming a Guild to support the Orchestra. League leadership was excited by the ask, and the greater membership voted

overwhelmingly to take on the project. The League's Steering Committee led the charge, quickly establishing guidelines for the size of the Guild, the size of the Guild's board (and recommendations on who might fill the seats), and ideas for recruiting new members. They also launched a series of Symphony concerts in the Greensboro City Schools to immediately connect Greensboro children with the magic of classical music. In the first year, a musical ensemble from the Symphony performed in every elementary school in Greensboro, including 32 city schools, three religion-based schools, the Curry School, and the Cerebral Palsy School (another of the League's projects!). The League's impact was immediately felt - and heard! - all over the city.

Since then, the Symphony Guild has continued to foster education and appreciation for orchestra throughout the community. In 1985, President Reagan presented The President's Volunteer Action Award for outstanding service to the Greensboro Symphony Guild. Over the years, the Guild has raised more than \$1,000,000 to support the GSO. As part of the League's lasting legacy, the children's concerts continue to this day in the form of Music in the Middle, Elementary School Concerts, High School Partnership, and the Youth Orchestra. And of course, League members throughout the years have remained involved members of the Guild.

The Junior League of Greensboro's mission is to create meaningful change in Greensboro by advancing projects that directly benefit our local community. From past projects like the Greensboro Symphony Guild, it is clear that this mission is in the fabric of who we are, who we become when we work together, and who we have always been. 

by Isabel Adams

Right: Junior League of Greensboro members Barbara Cone and Carolyn Maness were founding Symphony Guild Members. (Source: *The Guild Horn*, April 2014)



Barbara Cone, Fran Lake, and Carolyn Maness celebrating a night at the symphony.

Below: Illustration of the original Junior Museum by first Museum Director Walter Marinetti (Source: 1957 *Junior League News*)



Celebrating 100 Years of the Greensboro

By Isabel Adams



The Greensboro History Museum, founded a century ago in 1924, is steadfast in its mission to “establish a collective memory that helps us address contemporary issues, celebrate our diversity, and appreciate our unique history.” Rather than existing as a collection of items, the museum uses its vast archives to tell stories and to educate, improve, and connect our community through events, programs, and partnerships. Perhaps it is not surprising to learn that the Junior League of Greensboro partnered with the History Museum in the 1960s and beyond to further their mission and reach.

For nearly four decades from its founding in the 1920s, the Greensboro History Museum was run by a group of unpaid volunteers, most of whom were women. In fact, one of the founders of JLG, Kathleen Price Bryan, was involved in the museum’s early years. (*Want to learn more about Mrs. Bryan? Turn to page 46!*) In the 1960s, the History Museum began to evolve and grow. The Greensboro Public Library moved out of their shared space so that the History Museum could fill it completely, and, for the first time, the Museum had a paid staff - thanks to the Junior League.

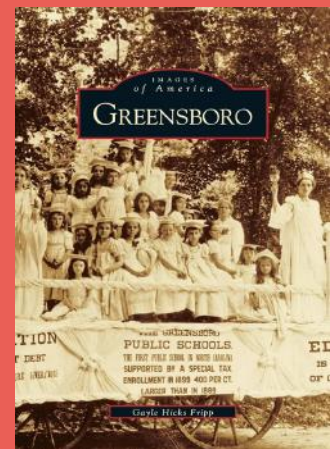
The Junior League of Greensboro selected the Greensboro History Museum for its annual project in 1962. They donated \$10,000 annually to serve as the salary for both the Museum Director and an assistant. This critical funding allowed the Museum to hire a paid director

MY LEAGUE TRAINING in so many areas, coupled with my academic background and teaching experience, prepared me to join the professional staff [of the History Museum] in 1977, when the Traveling Trunks had just begun. When Director Bill Moore asked me if I had any goals for the Education Department, I presented him with 85! After all, the League had sponsored Management by Objective training, and I was ready.

For many years, the League president sat on the Museum’s board, and a number of those qualified women remained on the board, continuing to share their expertise and enthusiasm. League members who chose placement at the museum also stayed as volunteers.

I am grateful that my League experience led me to a rewarding career as a public historian and author. And I am grateful for both of these organizations that make Greensboro a better place.

- **Gayle Hicks Fripp**, JLG Past President & Former GHM Assistant Director



Mrs. Fripp is also the author of several books about the history of Greensboro.

History Museum

for four years, before the City of Greensboro took over the funding. The League also donated time, with League members serving as docents and volunteers to help catalog artifacts for new exhibits.

In the decades since, JLG has continued to work in partnership with the museum, helping to launch specific projects like the Traveling Trunks (see *JLG's Lasting Contributions: The Traveling Trunks*) and taking on shared leadership roles within the museum. Many League members, including Kathleen Price Bryan, Julie Copeland, Margaret Benjamin, Lisa Anderson, and Susanne Hall, have chaired or served on the museum's board, helping to guide its direction and strategic initiatives. Others have taken their involvement further. Gayle Hicks Fripp was introduced to the History Museum through JLG ("My introduction to the museum was as a docent in 1968," she told us recently, "and I still remember greeting excited children at the door!") and went on to serve as its Assistant Director until her retirement in 2002. Under her leadership, the History Museum began to focus on telling the stories of so-called 'ordinary people' who shaped Greensboro's story through their daily lives. The permanent exhibit 'Voices of a City' (named after an O. Henry short story), which celebrates the ordinary residents and diverse communities of Greensboro across each decade, was Gayle's brainchild. The Museum's focus on the diverse voices shaping the city, and on women in particular, aligns closely with the League's mission of developing women leaders as a catalyst for change in our community.

The collaboration between the Greensboro History Museum and the Junior League of Greensboro speaks to the way JLG uses its resources to make an impact on Greensboro. The History Museum's dedication to bring to light the history of different communities, like the Montagnards or the local Warnersville neighborhood, helps us learn from our past to improve our future. The recent internationally award-winning exhibit "Pieces of Now," which can be viewed on the Museum's website, captured history-in-the-making through the stories of survival and protest during the pandemic and brought a younger, more diverse audience into the museum. The League's partnership helps to extend this reach. Current Museum Director Carol Ghiorso Hart says, "We're grateful for the long-term friendship with the Junior League and look forward to finding even more meaningful ways to work together in the next 100 years." We, too, can't wait to see what stories they tell! 

JLG's Lasting Contributions: The Traveling Trunks

One of the Junior League's most enduring legacies at the museum is the Traveling Trunks Program. Launched in the 1970s, this initiative was designed to take pieces of history directly into classrooms across the region. The trunks, filled with artifacts and educational materials, are loaned to schools and used to teach children about important historical topics like the Revolutionary War, the Underground Railroad, and North Carolina's role in an evolving democracy.

This program continues to be a significant part of the museum's educational outreach, helping children from Greensboro and beyond connect with history in a tangible way. JLG's careful curation of the trunks—writing scripts and selecting artifacts—laid the foundation for a program that is both educational and engaging. Even in the age of digital technology, the Traveling Trunk remains a vital educational tool, as these artifacts reach schools that may not otherwise have access to museum collections.

by Katie Elbakidze-Paul



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14TH ANNUAL TOUCH-A-TRUCK

Grace Lay & Ashlyn Bradshaw,
Special Events Co-Chairs



On October 20th, 2024, Volvo Group North America's parking lot was transformed into a place of exploration and discovery during the Junior League of Greensboro's 14th Annual Touch-A-Truck event. We are especially grateful to our sponsors, including Presenting Sponsor Volvo Group North America, for helping us achieve these incredible numbers.

This year's event was our **BIGGEST** yet- with **\$49,030** raised, over 2,500 community members in attendance, 52 trucks and other vehicles on display, and 45 games and participating vendors.

This family-friendly festival hit a new attendance record with over 2,500 attendees. But beyond increasing attendance, we also wanted to engage with more families from across Greensboro. One of our first steps was to seek out new advertising techniques to get the word out about Touch-A-Truck. In case you missed it, we had a billboard on Battleground Avenue and tables at various Greensboro events!

However, participation is not solely dependent upon advertising; it also hinges upon access. On our ticketing page, we offered an additional selection to buy tickets for families in need. This option opened up admission and activities to families who might not have otherwise attended, and also provided community members a way to participate and support our cause, even if they couldn't be at the event.

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Along with games and vendors that provided interactive experiences, we had appearances from some character favorites such as Bluey, Bob the Builder, Olaf, Chase from Paw Patrol, Lego Man, and Doc McStuffins. We also had a special guest appearance from UNC's Rameses. Touch-A-Truck is a special community event, but it is also crucial to the evolution of our organization. This event allows the Junior League of Greensboro to continue making an impact in Greensboro and support community partners. The funds we raise from Touch-A-Truck allow us to continue our support of organizations like the Family Market of Backpack Beginnings, Community Housing Solutions, A Simple Gesture, Kids in the Kitchen, the Women's Resource Center, and our new initiative, Greensboro EATS.



At the event, many vendors and sponsors were already discussing next year's Touch-A-Truck! We are excited to see relationships continue to develop as Touch-A-Truck becomes an integral event in our community's calendar. This event would not be as successful without the support of our members, sponsors, partners, and our local community. A special thanks to Nicole Scallon, President, Leigh Anne Church, Executive Vice President, Debbie West, Director of Donor Development, and the Special Events Committee (**Ashlyn Bradshaw** [co-chair], **Grace Lay** [co-chair], **Mary-Helen Kolousek**, **Kalie Hyatt**, **Tiffany Falkener**, **Houston Dixon**, **Meaghan Widenhouse**, and **Ursula Littlejohn**) who worked tirelessly to ensure a successful event.

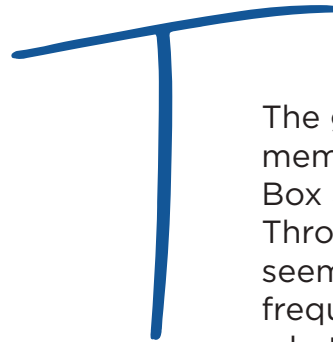
With all we accomplished and all the connections we made this year, we can't wait to see what the 15th Annual Touch-A-Truck will bring in October 2025! See you there. 





The Bargain Box

Amy Southern & Maddie Weierbach
Bargain Box Co-Chairs



The generosity of our League members is key for the Bargain Box and its continued success. Throughout the year, it may seem like the Bargain Box Chairs frequently ask members to donate, whether it's their gently-used

clothes or their time volunteering at a Bargain Box shift. However, the support of our members is critical in allowing the Bargain Box to remain a staple in the Greensboro community.

The 2024-2025 year has been one of adjustments for the Bargain Box, but as Dolly Parton said, "Storms make trees take deeper roots," and the Bargain Box "tree" has been growing and blooming with new Chairs, new management, and new staff all settling into their roles.

We started this year with our Fall Turnstock event, which truly took a team, because we completely

NIGHT MARKING AT THE BARGAIN BOX feels like a girls' night with a purpose, where you can catch up with friends, share some laughs, and even make new connections while working together to tag new items for the Bargain Box. I love how it turns giving back into a fun and meaningful experience with an amazing group of women.

- Heather Royal

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BARGAIN BOX DISPLAY TEAM:

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Jennifer Gorman



reset the entire store! After weeks of preparation, volunteers and committee members worked together over an entire weekend to clean, move fixtures, and reorganize the Bargain Box. We unveiled the newly designed store at the Fall Preview Sale to positive reviews, happy customers, and an amazing sales of \$7,045.58!

We continued our momentum with a successful Holiday Preview Sale in November, where we got into the holiday spirit with fun décor, festive music, and fellowship. Our volunteers once again shared their time and creativity to turn the store into a holiday wonderland. We celebrated the evening with \$1,569.00 in total sales, and many customers filled with holiday cheer.

In March, we hosted our Spring Preview Sale, and the store was brimming with vibrant colors and cheerful spring styles. As we shared sneak peeks of our latest collections on social media, excitement grew, and the sale exceeded expectations. It was a fantastic success, with customers eager to discover the perfect pieces to refresh their wardrobes for the warmer months ahead. The event was a true highlight, full of energy, great sales of \$4,677.22, and a joyful atmosphere.

Throughout the year, we received countless donations from our Provisional, Active, and Sustainer members. We also continued to offer pick-up services for those unable to drop off their donations, which allowed us to have great conversations with Sustainers and other League members about the direction and growth of Bargain Box.

As always, thank you to all volunteers and donors who continue to make the Bargain Box our League's largest and longest ongoing fundraiser. 



DID YOU KNOW?

- ➔ The Bargain Box, which has been operating continuously since 1947, is the League's longest ongoing fundraiser.
- ➔ Funds raised by the Bargain Box directly support the League's mission to advance women's leadership for meaningful community impact through volunteer action, collaboration, and training.
- ➔ In addition to benefiting the League's charitable mission and serving the community as a thrift shop, the Bargain Box also has a 20+ year partnership with the Women's Resource Center. This League year, the Bargain Box distributed \$74,545.00 worth of Bargain Box vouchers to local women affiliated with the WRC.

FUNDRAISING

INTRODUCING Greensboro EATS

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREENSBORO

E EMPOWERING CHILDREN & FAMILIES

To empower children and families, we're facilitating cooking demos through our Kids in the Kitchen healthy eating program. We're also creating a kid-friendly recipe resource guide that will be distributed to the community. Our goal: helping families facing food insecurity make nutritious, budget-friendly choices and build lasting healthy habits.

A ALLEVIATING FOOD INSECURITY

We're hosting food drives and fundraisers, including this signature Plates with Purpose event at the Greensboro Science Center. We want to directly support children and families with tangible access to nutritious food while working on long-term solutions to food insecurity in Guilford County.

T TEAMING UP WITH COMMUNITY PARTNERS

We're teaming up with like-minded community partners such as A Simple Gesture, Backpack Beginnings, and Community Housing Solutions. Collaborating with these community organizations and leveraging the expertise of our trained JLG volunteers allows us to amplify our impact in the fight against hunger.

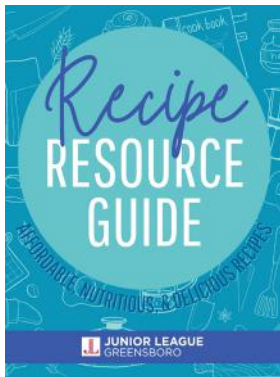
S SPREADING AWARENESS

Through our 2024-2025 Women to Watch speaker series, Narrowing the Hunger Gap, we are sparking meaningful conversations about food insecurity. In partnership with A Simple Gesture, this speaker series is free and open to all, encouraging dialogue that inspires real change and promotes action on this vital issue.

Introducing **Greensboro EATS**: a new initiative designed to combat food insecurity and childhood hunger in Greensboro. Our League's goal is to **reduce the epidemic of hunger locally** by building awareness, advancing education, and improving access to resources, in partnership with local community organizations.

EVERYDAY eats EFFORTS

Our efforts to make an impact in the fight against hunger were woven into League events all year long. The theme of this year's Women 2 Watch Speaker Series was "Narrowing the Hunger Gap," and each session brought in experts in related fields. You can read more about our W2W programming on p. 28. We also hosted food drives at General Membership Meetings throughout the year, collecting over 500 pounds of food. A recap of our GMMs can be found on p. 34.



THE RECIPE RESOURCE GUIDE

As part of our Greensboro EATS initiative, the Junior League of Greensboro has created a Recipe Resource Guide this year. The Guide will be distributed for free through food pantries to consumers facing food insecurity. Featuring over 50 affordable, nutritious, delicious recipes and much more, the Guide is intended to inspire its readers to creatively use the staple ingredients and non-perishable goods they might receive from a food pantry. We've also added helpful tips to stretch your budget, reduce food waste, and even grow your own food!

Greensboro EATS Co-Chairs:
Ellen Devine
& Ashley Nosek

Committee:
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The inaugural Plates with Purpose, Greensboro EATS' largest fundraiser, was a huge success! On Tuesday, April 8, more than 200 guests filled the Aquarium of the Greensboro Science Center to sample dishes from some of Greensboro's top culinary talent and expertly paired beverages from local wine shop The Loaded Grape. Greensboro Country Club took home the top prize, but every chef presented a memorable and delicious dish. Thank you to our incredibly talented participants!

JLG's 'secret sauce' approach of providing support through donations of monetary value, goods, and volunteer hours allows us to make a bigger impact than we might if we only chose one avenue of support. The funding raised through Plates with Purpose will help amplify JLG's reach as we work with local organizations to fight hunger in the Triad. A huge thank you to our generous sponsors who made this possible and to every person who purchased a ticket to Plates with Purpose! Our first year was fabulous - we can't wait to do it again next year!

THANK YOU TO OUR 2025 PARTICIPANTS & SPONSORS:



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Love the League Fund & Love the League Day

Sally Cartwright & Tuisha Fernandes Stack,
Love the League Fund Co-Chairs



As we reflect on this past year, one thing is abundantly clear—our League is stronger, more engaged, and more impactful than ever before. Love the League Day (LTLTD), held on February 11, 2025, was a shining example of our collective dedication to supporting

the mission and future of our organization.

From covering unexpected expenses to fueling forward-thinking investments, the Love the League Fund plays a crucial role in sustaining and advancing our League's mission to advance women's leadership for meaningful community impact through volunteer action, collaboration, and training. Each year, our fundraising efforts help shape civic leaders and drive meaningful change. In the 2024-2025 League Year, we set out with two ambitious goals: to achieve 100% active member participation and raise \$33,000 for the Love the League Fund.

Months of planning and excitement led up to our inaugural Love the League Day, and the energy throughout the day was infectious! We kicked off the celebration with hourly giveaways, engaging social media content, and heartfelt outreach to our Sustainer members. The day culminated in a joyful gathering at JLG Headquarters, where we celebrated

"It was incredible to see our League come together with such enthusiasm and generosity. This day wasn't just about raising money; it was about reinforcing our shared commitment to making a lasting impact in our community."

- Tuisha Fernandes Stack

"When we come together with a shared mission, there is nothing we can't accomplish. I am so proud of what we have achieved and grateful to be part of such an inspiring community of women."

- Sally Cartwright

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Sally Cartwright & Tuisha Fernandes Stack, Co-Chairs
Monét Kees, Jillian Morgan, Sarah Perry, Janice Tolliver, D'Vera Tune

with cupcakes and camaraderie.

We are also deeply grateful to our local businesses and community partners who provided generous prizes, including Blake Shelton concert tickets, Kendra Scott jewelry, fitness memberships, and much more. These contributions helped keep the momentum going throughout the day and made giving even more fun for our donors!

Thanks to the incredible generosity and enthusiasm of our members and supporters, we not only met but far exceeded our fundraising goal, raising over \$50,000! With 22 members stepping up as fundraisers, 17 of whom raised at least \$100 and seven of whom raised over \$1,000 on the LTLTD, we witnessed an incredible display of commitment to our cause. We would also like

to extend a special thank you to the inaugural members of the 1928 Society for their generous support. Their contributions set a remarkable example of leadership and dedication, and we are grateful for their commitment to our mission.

One of the most inspiring aspects of this year's campaign was our push for 100% member participation. While we may not have reached full participation, we are thrilled to report that over 65% of our Active members contributed to the Love the League Fund, an incredible step forward. Every single gift—whether large or small—helped us surpass our financial goal and reinforced the power of collective giving.

To everyone who donated, fundraised, made calls, shared posts, and encouraged fellow members—thank you. Your contributions, whether monetary or through time and effort, have made a tangible impact on the League's future and the women who lead within it. 

HOSTING summer brunch

Start your warm weather festivities early in the season with a Summer Brunch! Here, we suggest an easy party for you to host. What an amazing way for you to say, "SUDDENLY, IT'S SUMMER!"

JUST FOR FUN

The JLG Holiday Flavors and Favors cookbook, published in 1975, included how-to guides for hosting a variety of different holiday gatherings: menu ideas, preparation tips, hosting advice, and more. Inspired by the creativity and efficiency of the women who came before us, EverGreene Co-Editor Katie Kirby shares her best advice on hosting the best brunch of the summer.



INVITATIONS & LOCATION

Since the weather is ready to serve up some sun, consider hosting your brunch outdoors. A patio, balcony, or even a backyard can create a relaxed, inviting atmosphere. Create some fun, themed invitations, either paper or digital, to share the exciting news that summer days are back!

MENU



A meal that combines breakfast and lunch? Say less! Opt for light and fresh fares such as savory quiche, smoked salmon, pastries, and pasta salad. Make them yourself or order (ahead of time!) from your favorite breakfast spot or bakery. For something sweet, think cinnamon rolls, yogurt parfaits, scones, or fruit salad. To round out your menu, you can't forget mimosas (try different variations of fruit juices if you wish!) and fruit-infused water for a refreshing non-alcoholic option.



DECORATIONS



Set the table with simple tableware, linen napkins with decorative rings, and small vases of fresh flowers like daisies or peonies. Use a color palette of soft pastels; if you want something more elegant, go for white with gold accents. Add a personal touch like handwritten name cards for guests or small menu cards with the day's brunch offerings.

Brunch is all about relaxing and enjoying good company, so don't stress too much about perfection. Focus on creating a warm atmosphere and a delightful experience for your guests. Have a great time hosting your summer brunch!

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Women-2-Watch: Narrowing the Hunger Gap

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Leadership Development Co-Chair: Women-2-Watch



Our 2024-2025 Women-2-Watch Series:

Narrowing the Hunger Gap

09.25.24: JOURNEY OF A GREEN BAG

Panel discussion featuring **Karen Brudnak**, **Maria Purcell**, and **Leslie Loyd** from A Simple Gesture; **Sheneka Foskey** from Brito Food Pantry; **Carrie Thompson** from Family Room Triad



10.23.24: SNACK-TIVITY: LIVING ON SNAP CHALLENGE

Interactive activity led by **Alyssa Mckim**, Food Security Coordinator for the NC Cooperative Extension



02.12.25: FOOD SECURITY IN GUILFORD COUNTY: OUR PAST, PRESENT, & FUTURE

Panel discussion featuring **Hanna Cockburn**, Director of Transportation, City of Greensboro; **Dr. Faith Gardner**, Pediatrician & Co-Founder of PDY&F Community Gardens; **Tiarra Brown**, Greensboro Housing Coalition; **Ashlynn Roth**, Owner of Tupelo Honey Farms; **Alyssa McKim**, Food Security Coordinator of NC Cooperative Extension; Moderated by **Morgan Malone**, Urban Ag & Community Gardens Coordinator



03.26.25: "HUNGER, WITH DIGNITY" DOCUMENTARY SCREENING & PANEL DISCUSSION

Panel discussion featuring **Tim Stevens**, Writer & Executive Producer of 'Hunger, with Dignity'; **Leah Carper**, Director of Stakeholder Engagement, Guilford County Schools; **Julia Osborne**, SHARE Program Director, A Simple Gesture; **Carly Cooke**, County Commissioner for District 5



04.16.25: KEEPING A SUSTAINABLE KITCHEN

Workshop led by **Taylor Belk**, Chef at Print Works Bistro, and **Laura Oxner**, Food Recovery & Sustainability Coordinator of A Simple Gesture



The Women-2-Watch (W2W) Program is part of the Junior League of Greensboro's larger mission to create lasting change by empowering women to lead, advocate, and serve their communities. This annual speaker series is designed to create impactful training and

development opportunities, and its programming is open to JLG members. This League year, we wanted programming to impact not only our members but our community, so we opened the W2W series to members of the community at no cost.

This year, the W2W program collaborated with community partner A Simple Gesture to focus its efforts on food insecurity in Greensboro, where over 13% of the overall population and 23% of children struggle with access to enough nutritious food. By combining community outreach with leadership training, the program provided participants with the opportunity to engage with the issue of food security directly, learn about its causes and impacts, and work toward tangible solutions.

Throughout the League year, W2W hosted five events at Guilford College. Three of the sessions were panel discussions, and attendees learned from on-the-ground female experts about specific actions that help to alleviate hunger and food insecurity



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Emma Barker, Shaye Brockenborough, Ashley Harris, Tori Lea-Humber, Heather Ryan, Ellen Trastelis, Greer Bigham

in our community. Whether the session covered how A Simple Gesture's Green Bag program works, Greensboro's history with food insecurity and how that informs our future, or hunger's mental and emotional impact on children, participants walked away more aware of the problems at hand and with ideas on how to address them. The other two sessions took an immersive approach: in the fall, attendees got to participate in a SnackTivity, which placed them in a real-world scenario and asked them to feed their families while working within the constraints of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). It was an eye-opening session on the difficulty of providing nutritious meals on a tight budget. In the spring, Taylor Belk, Chef at Print Works Bistro, showed participants how to feed their families with less waste, highlighting food preservation and ways to make the most of what they already have. By teaching families how to preserve food and reduce waste, this event gave participants an additional tool in the fight against food insecurity, highlighting the importance of sustainability in every home.

Food insecurity remains a critical challenge in Guilford County, but with programming like Women 2 Watch, we can provide our community with the resources and support they need to confront food insecurity head-on, and show future leaders that the path to meaningful change is through active engagement, advocacy, and compassion. 

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Welcome to LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



The 2024-25 League year marked the introduction of JLG's **Leadership Academy**. Led by Chair **Erin Pearce**, this series of speaker sessions designed to provide training and enhance skill sets for League members seeking to **improve their leadership abilities**.

Members who attended four or more sessions became graduates of Leadership Academy. We look forward to continuing this interactive and applicable series next year!

Mapping Your Leadership Journey

"Even as a panelist, I learned a lot. Each person has a unique experience within the League and hearing about other members' paths inspired me to consider new leadership roles in the future!"

- Isabel Adams

At Leadership Academy's kickoff event, attendees heard from five Active members who have held a variety of leadership roles within the League: Tori Pope, Leigh Anne Church, Nicole Scallon, Isabel Adams, and Sally Cartwright. Through a combination of panel discussion and participant

Q&A, the speakers shared their best advice on tackling new roles, translating experience into a sharp skillset, and how to get the most out of your Active years in the League.



What's Your Leadership Style?

"I wanted to make sure I was leading authentically [in my new leadership role]. I wanted to understand what leadership looks like for me and how to show up every day as myself."

- La'Lena Simmons

The second event in the Leadership Academy series was hosted as a virtual lunch & learn with AJLI Success Manager Katelyn Gray. Attendees tuned in during their lunch break to learn how to find and embrace their own unique leadership style. They even walked away with a personal mission statement to guide them in future leadership roles.



Amplifying Community Impact

"This session helped me to re-imagine my personal approach to philanthropy, and I enjoyed learning more about the mission of the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro. I felt even more inspired to donate to make a difference!"

- Leigh Anne Church

Felicia Coleman, Coordinator at the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, led a session on Community Impact. She helped attendees explore how dedicated leadership and collaboration can create meaningful change in our communities, and everyone left wondering what efforts that could make to contribute to a lasting impact.



Governance

"I attended to learn more effective meeting protocols for my own knowledge and for future endeavors as a JLG member."

- Tammy Lea-Hill

Effectively guiding decision-making in a group is a sometimes overlooked but incredibly useful leadership skill to master. Jim Slaughter, an attorney, author, and Certified Professional Parliamentarian-Teacher, presented an impactful session on how to run an efficient board meeting and gave a lesson on parliamentary skills. Attendees found this session immediately applicable as they put Mr. Slaughter's tips to use in their upcoming committee meetings.

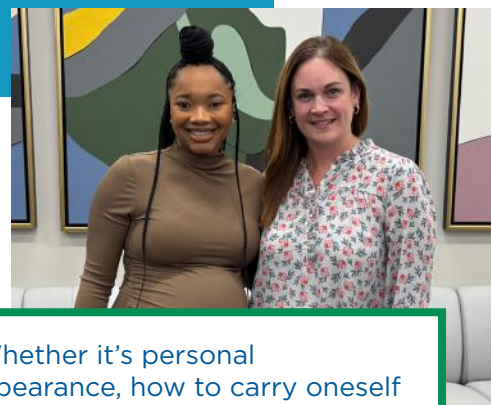
Inclusive Leadership



Effective leadership involves considering and learning from the perspective and experiences of those around us. Kim Gatling, Partner and Chief Cultural Engagement Officer at Fox Rothschild, shared insight into the many ways embracing a team's diverse experiences can have a positive impact on leadership skills and experiences.

"I was pleased to see that all of us from different backgrounds, ethnicities, and color are committed to the mission that we welcome all women to this organization."

- Susette Sabio Jones



"Whether it's personal appearance, how to carry oneself in a room of unfamiliar faces, or amending preconceived notions—all of these things speak louder than words. I was drawn to this session to develop a consistent message that broadcasts the right parts of all of these features."

- Tori Pope

This year's series wrapped up with a session on personal branding. Lori Poag of Glorified Marketing Solutions spoke to attendees about the importance of both knowing your strengths and developing an effective way to communicate them. This final session gave attendees the opportunity to consider how to package and present their refined skill sets and reflect on everything they learned throughout the year.



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Developing Your Personal Brand

MAPPING YOUR *leadership* JOURNEY

Ebony Williamson,
Nominating Chair

The Nominating Committee is responsible for identifying, mentoring, and selecting League members for leadership roles on the Board of Directors and the Executive Management Team. They seek individuals with diverse skills and perspectives to ensure a strong, dynamic leadership team.

How to Serve on the Nominating Committee:

Express your interest in our annual Interest Indicator survey. Prior leadership experience is helpful but not required—passion and engagement go a long way!

Leadership within the Junior League of Greensboro isn't just about holding a title- it's about making an impact. The Nominating Committee plays a vital role in identifying and supporting members who are ready to take on leadership positions. If you're interested in growing within the League, here's how to start your journey.

What does the Nominating Committee do?

Tips for Gaining Leadership Experience

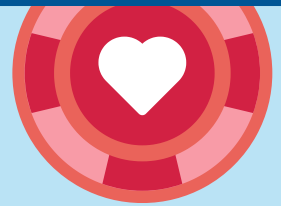
- Volunteer for committees, projects, and event planning. Learn more about all aspects of the League!
- Take on small leadership roles, such as co-chairing an event or serving as a mentor. Smaller roles are a great way to sharpen your skills and identify your strengths and areas for improvement.
- Build relationships with current leaders and ask for guidance. You'll be surprised how much you can learn from someone who has already done the job!

PATHWAYS TO LEADERSHIP

Wondering what the journey to a leadership role looks like? It's different for everyone - as evidenced by the past roles of this year's fearless leaders. Nicole Scallon and Leigh Anne Church took different paths to their current roles, but each gained invaluable experience along the way that has helped them guide us through this League year. How do these paths compare to yours?

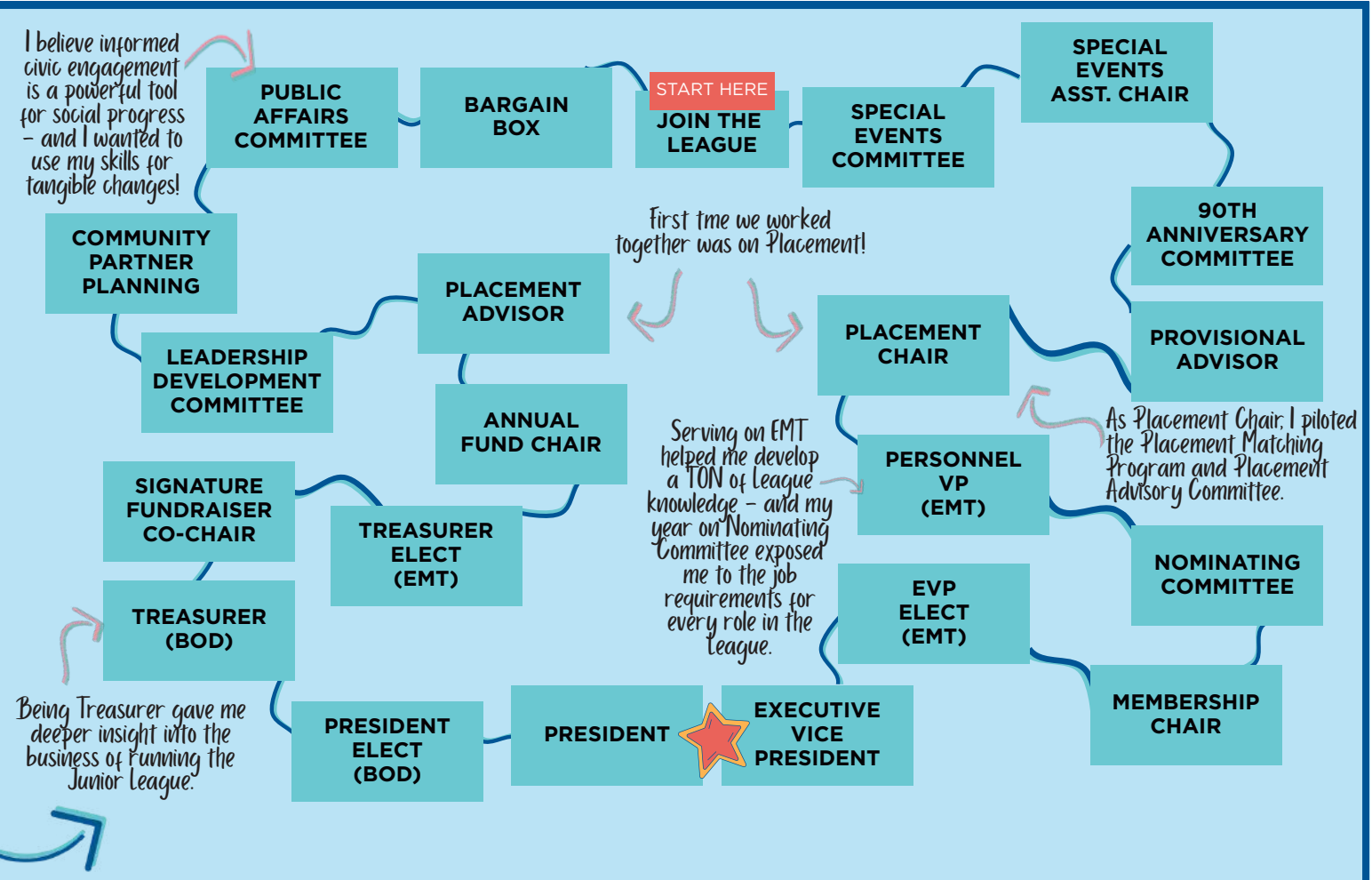


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Leadership isn't just about being President! Roles in Communications, Membership, Finance, and Training also offer valuable opportunities to lead a team, make decisions, and shape the future of the League. Lateral moves can also build experience, so don't worry as much about "climbing the ladder" - you can lead from anywhere.

Try different committees and projects to see what excites you. You don't always have to be placed on a committee to help out, and showing up can be a great way to figure out what you like. Shadow a leader or ask to assist in an area that you'd be interested in pursuing.

Speak up! The annual Interest Indicator survey gives you a direct way of telling us what you'd like to do. You can also tell Committee chairs and VPs with whom you work closely what you're interested in - they can communicate those interests to Nominating or EMT.



2024-2025 GENERAL *membership* MEETINGS

LaSonya Holmes-Boulware,
Meeting Arrangements Chair



The Meeting Arrangements Committee, led by Chair LaSonya Holmes-Boulware, successfully hosted six fun and educational General Membership Meetings this year. Thank you to committee members **Camellia Wood, Chastity Pleasant, Georgette Hamlett, Natalia Scott, and Sherrell Gales** for your dedication to managing logistics, securing interesting venues, organizing meetings with informative speakers and engaging content, and (perhaps most importantly) creating a welcoming atmosphere for every single one of our members!

We kicked off the League year in **September** at Greensboro Day School with a lively

fashion show from Polliwogs and Sam Howard. President Nicole Scallon welcomed everyone to the start of an exciting new year and shared our focus on addressing food insecurity in our community. As part of this initiative, we collected 275 pounds of food during our annual Find the Good Day to support the Quaker Cupboard at Guilford College. Following the meeting, many members headed over to Après at Char Bar to reconnect and catch up with friends after a busy summer.

At the **October** GMM, our members explored the Greensboro History Museum, where we had the privilege of learning more about the remarkable partnership between the JLG and the Museum dating back to the 1960s.

With Touch-A-Truck approaching, we also collected candy donations and welcomed special visitors Bluey, Olaf, and Chase. Après was held at Natty Greene's.

Miriam P. Brenner Children's Museum graciously hosted us in **November**. We heard from the Children's Museum President & CEO, Joe Rieke, and the Director of Development, Stephanie Clifford (who is also a former JLG President!), and learned more about how the League helped support the Early Childhood exhibit when the Museum first opened. We also collected 158 pounds of Thanksgiving food for our Holiday Food Drive, hosted by A Simple Gesture and benefitting Backpack Beginnings, and learned about active listening from EVP Leigh Anne Church. Members headed to the Après at Bourbon Bowl afterwards to enjoy tasty food.

In **January** and **February**, we held virtual meetings via Zoom. North Carolina's winter weather can be tricky, so we wanted everyone to attend without worry. Members voted on items like the 2025-2026 Leadership Slate via Google Forms.

In **March**, we were at the Greensboro Science Center, a community staple founded by JLG. Members in attendance got an inside scoop on all the upcoming expansion plans for the Science Center. During the social hour, members were able to walk the "yellow brick road" at the Placement Fair to get a better idea of what placements might be the best fit for them for the 2025-2026 League year.

The culmination of a successful League year is the **May** GMM: a chance to gather together and celebrate all of our successes and achievements. At our meeting hosted at Steel Hands Brewing, we announced the winners of the President's Service Award, the Kathleen Price Bryan Award, and the Above & Beyond the Call Provisional Award. Additionally, Nicole Scallon passed the gavel to Cristal Campbell Snow, President 2025-26, to prepare for yet another impactful and exciting year for the Junior League of Greensboro. **JL**





A Year of Making CONNECTIONs

Jamie Dietz
CONNECTIONs Chair

CONNECTIONs events serve as an opportunity for League members to interact and form friendships with ladies they might not interact with regularly, learn more about JLG, and most importantly, have fun, and this League year has been no exception. We hosted events that appealed to members with a wide range of interests - and we had a great time doing it!

Some of our events have become annual staples, like Winter Wonderlights at the Greensboro Science Center and High Tea at the O'Henry Hotel. These highly requested events from last year made a repeat appearance on this year's calendar a must. Winter Wonderlights is a family-friendly event that provides a great excuse to get together with League friends during the holiday season, and O'Henry Tea is a fun afternoon treat, complete with delicious teas, tiny sandwiches, and beautiful teapots. The downtown Nightmares Around Elm Street ghost tour and our ever-popular wine and beer tasting with local wine shop Loaded Grape are also fan favorites that we hosted again this year.

“Serving as CONNECTIONs Chair has provided opportunities to **meet members from all areas of JLG** and create events that cater to a diverse range of interests. It even pushed me out of my comfort zone a few times when I tried events that I normally wouldn't consider. It has been an **incredibly rewarding leadership experience** for me.”

- Jamie Dietz



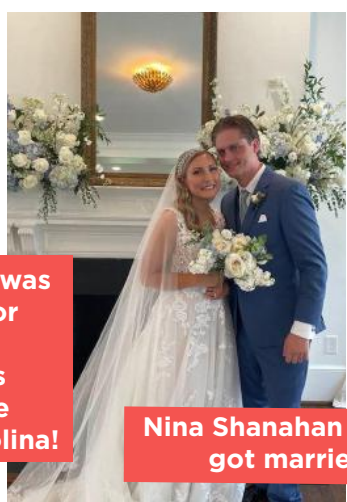
Additionally, we hosted some new events this year, including a resin art workshop at Indigo Design Studio, where members embraced their creative sides while designing trays, dishes, and coasters. In February, we also had a blast letting loose at Green Queen Bingo, and later in the spring, we took a Pure Barre class together, co-hosted by two of our amazing League members. There truly was something for everyone!

Thanks to all the members who attended a CONNECTIONs event this year. We have made so many great memories together and appreciate your participation! 





Tamia Wynn was sworn in for another 4 years as Magistrate of North Carolina!



Nina Shanahan Kepley got married!



Sally Cartwright was named Teacher of the Year at East Forsyth Middle School!



Danielle Sowell launched a brand new fundraising event for work that raised over \$70,000 in its first year!



Bree Adamick graduated from Greensboro College and started a new job as a technician and inspector mechanic!



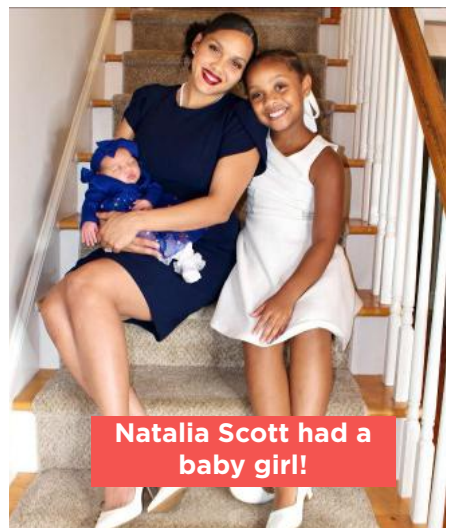
Kayleigh Kreidler is pregnant with a baby boy!

who are we? **JLG!**

We already know Junior League of Greensboro members do incredible things in their League roles. But outside of the League, they're accomplishing even more amazing things! Here are a few of the reasons our members had to celebrate this League year!



Georgette Hamlett Sacks got married!



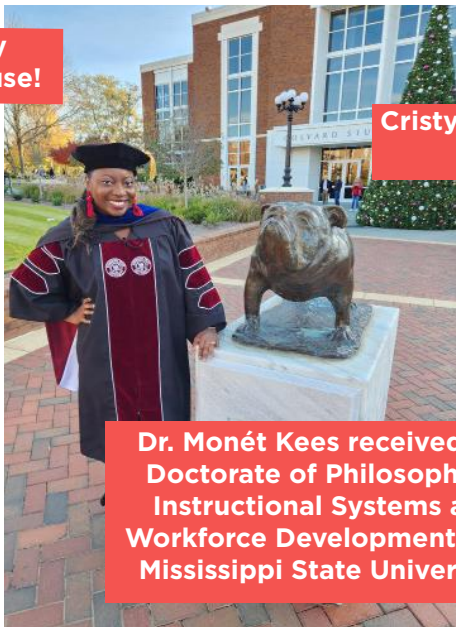
Natalia Scott had a baby girl!



Ellen Trastelis got engaged!



Katie Kirby bought a house!



Dr. Monét Kees received her Doctorate of Philosophy in Instructional Systems and Workforce Development from Mississippi State University!



Cristy Love had a baby boy!

energized **OUTREACH,** inspiring **PROVISIONALS**

Marisa Muñoz
Membership Vice President



The 2024-2025 Membership and Recruitment team set the tone for the League year by attending an interactive AJLI seminar on membership growth, engagement, and retention. While we were pleased to see that JLG has historically performed well in both recruiting and maintaining membership, we left the seminar excited to continue to improve our programs and reach even more people in our community.

Recruitment Chair **Kathleen Reynolds** hosted several meet & greet events over the summer, ranging from brunch at HQ to grabbing a slice at Cugino Forno. With the help of Provisional advisors **Kayleigh Kreidler**, **Tammy Lea-Hill**, and **Deesha Hugosson**, we welcomed 17 provisional members to the Fall 2024 class and an additional eight members to the Spring 2025 class.

In both the fall and the spring, Provisional Chair **Katie Karpinski** led the women through a freshly-launched New Member Orientation program where they learned all about the Junior League as a whole as well as the Junior League of Greensboro. Thanks to the breadth of experience our Membership team holds, our newest Provisionals got an inside look at all our League has to offer.

Together, our provisional classes contributed nearly 350 hours of volunteer service. Their volunteer experiences allowed them to gain a deeper understanding of JLG and its impact on the community, while also discovering more about themselves, their leadership skills, the diversity of the League's outreach, and where to place the pathstones of their futures within the League.

Our team also laid the groundwork for future outreach. Membership VP **Marisa Muñoz**, along with Kathleen Reynolds and Katie Karpinski, reached out to over 30 local community groups to introduce them to JLG and our impact. We believe in the League's ability to make a difference in the community and serve as a connection for building lifelong friendships. We hope that some of the women we connected with are reading this article and will join a future provisional class.





Our wish for our newest members, this year and beyond, is to provide them with a strong foundation and meaningful connections they can rely on for support, guidance, and a sense of purpose in their community. 

welcome, 2024-2025 PROVISIONALS

Bree Adamick
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Wyndham Watch Party

**lightly adapted from the Out of Our League Special Edition Cookbook published in 2020*

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AS YOU CELEBRATE A CLASSIC GREENSBORO EVENT
(OR AT ANY OTHER SUMMER SOIREE!)**

Porch Punch

by Lisa Carwile

3 Bud Light Lime beers
1 frozen pink lemonade concentrate
1/4 raspberry vodka
Frozen raspberries or other fruit

Mix all three ingredients together in a pitcher. Put frozen fruit into a pitcher or glasses.

Deviled Eggs

by Mrs. Jack Causey

1/2 dozen hard boiled eggs
6 strips crisp bacon
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Cut eggs in halves, lengthwise. Take out yellows and put in mixing bowl. Mash fine. Add crumbled bacon, mustard, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Place mixture back in egg whites. Sprinkle paprika on top.



Gourmet Chocolate Chip Cookies

by Leigh Anne Church

1-3/4 c flour	1 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp baking soda	3 tbsp sugar
1/2 tsp baking powder	1 egg
1/2 tsp salt	2 tsp vanilla
2 heaping tsp espresso powder or instant coffee, crushed	Tiny, tiny amount of molasses (can omit if you don't have any)
1 stick salted butter (1/2 c), room temp.	1-1/2 c bittersweet chocolate chips

First: Preheat oven to 375F; line cookie sheets with parchment paper.

Next: Sift flour. Crush espresso powder. Measure and combine dry ingredients in a separate mixing bowl.

Then: In the bowl of a stand mixer, cream butter and both sugars together until fluffy, ~3 mins. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gently mix in dry ingredients until uniform. Do not overmix once flour is added! Add molasses, if using; beat again. Take the bowl off the stand mixer and stir in chocolate chips.

Finally: Drop scoops of dough onto a cookie sheet. Bake at 375F for 11-12 minutes.

*This is a "vintage"
Junior League recipe
from our 1952 cookbook
"Victuals and
Vitamins"*



Charcuterie Board

by Cristal Campbell Snow

Ingredients:

- One soft cheese, such as Brie or Goat
- One hard cheese, such as Parmesan or Aged Gouda
- One semi hard cheese, such as Manchego or Cheddar
- One crumbly cheese, such as Blue
- Cured meats
- Spreadables, such as jam, honey or dips
- Pickled vegetables
- Fresh fruit
- Dried fruit
- Nuts
- Crackers

Cut cheese in different shapes to add texture to your board. Break crumbly cheese into chunks with your hands, slice semi firm cheeses, or use the tip of a knife to break away organic shapes in hard cheeses!

Instructions:

Start by arranging the cheese on your serving platter.

Once you have decided where your cheese will go, begin to cut cheese on a cutting board and transfer back to serving platter.

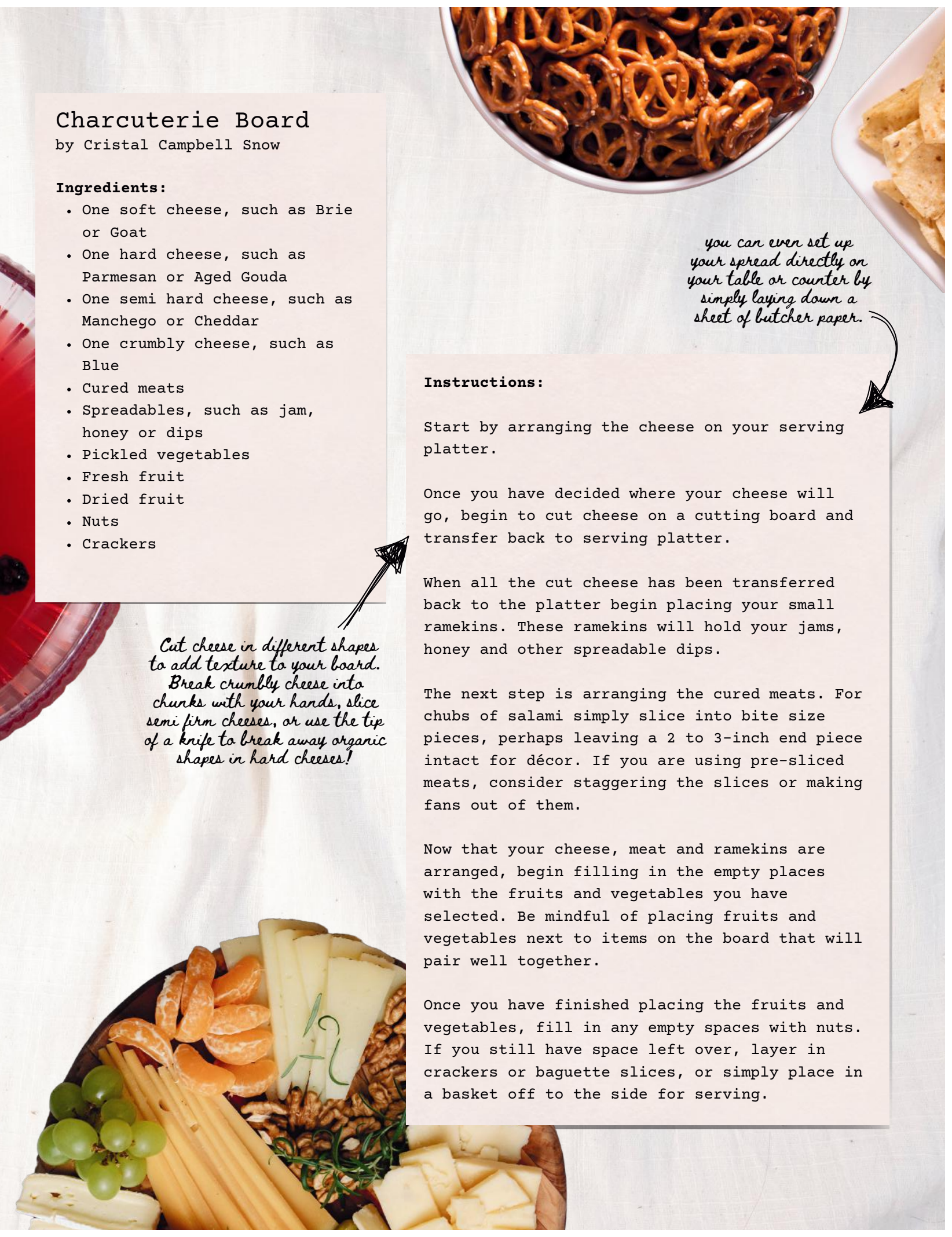
When all the cut cheese has been transferred back to the platter begin placing your small ramekins. These ramekins will hold your jams, honey and other spreadable dips.

The next step is arranging the cured meats. For chubs of salami simply slice into bite size pieces, perhaps leaving a 2 to 3-inch end piece intact for décor. If you are using pre-sliced meats, consider staggering the slices or making fans out of them.

Now that your cheese, meat and ramekins are arranged, begin filling in the empty places with the fruits and vegetables you have selected. Be mindful of placing fruits and vegetables next to items on the board that will pair well together.

Once you have finished placing the fruits and vegetables, fill in any empty spaces with nuts. If you still have space left over, layer in crackers or baguette slices, or simply place in a basket off to the side for serving.

you can even set up your spread directly on your table or counter by simply laying down a sheet of butcher paper.



ASHLEY RICKS

2023-2024

President's Service
AWARD

Ashley Ricks (second from left) celebrates her award with her fiancé and parents at the May 2024 General Membership Meeting.



In her second year as Chair and fifth year on the Community Housing Solutions Committee, Ashley's leadership skills and dedication to helping others have consistently stood out. She has repeatedly gone above and beyond by previewing job sites, completing small projects ahead of build dates, and teaching fellow League members building

from the JLG each year to help homeowners in need. [At the job site,] she comes to volunteer prepared to lead, teach and love on the homeowner." In 2023, the Junior League of Greensboro was awarded the CHS Fred Stack Volunteer of the Year Award, a recognition undoubtedly earned in part due to Ashley's dedication to CHS and its homeowners. Her remarkable contributions were further recognized with her appointment to the CHS Board, highlighting her expertise and a testament to the impact of women giving back in the traditionally male-dominated field of construction.

Never one to shy away from a challenge, Ashley consistently contributes to multiple projects outside her primary placement and is always there to lend a helping hand. Ashley's journey in the JLG highlights the power of service, and her impact resonates deeply within her community and beyond. The Junior League of Greensboro is grateful to Ashley for sharing her talents and compassion with us - she truly does a world of good! 

The President's Service Award is one of the Junior League of Greensboro's highest honors, recognizing exceptional dedication and service to both the organization and the community. This award honors a servant leader whose actions reflect selflessness, dedication, and a commitment to making a difference. It further celebrates the transformative power of volunteerism, leadership, and community involvement. Ashley Ricks, our 2023-2024 recipient, is a truly deserving recipient who exemplifies the values of dedication, selflessness, and servant leadership.

skills and techniques. Her exceptional leadership and unwavering commitment has raised the bar for excellence within the committee. "She is a tremendous leader, teacher, and person," noted Cheryl Brandberg, Associate Executive Director and Development Director at Community Housing Solutions. "She recruits hardworking volunteer teams

The accomplishments of the women highlighted on the next three pages are too numerous to capture in the magazine alone. Visit our website via the QR code here for more insight on these stand-out leaders from some of the League members who know them best.



2023-2024

Kathleen Price Bryan AWARD

JILLIAN DAVIS MORGAN

The Kathleen Price Bryan Award is a symbol of excellence in volunteerism and a tribute to those who integrate service into every facet of their lives. For the 2023-2024 League year, the recipient of this distinguished honor is Dr. Jillian Davis Morgan, a remarkable leader whose lifelong commitment to service and community impact stands as a beacon of inspiration for all.

Dr. Morgan's journey in service began at a young age alongside her mother, League member Dr. Harriet Frink Davis, at the Bargain Box. Inspired by her mother, Dr. Morgan has dedicated many years of service to the Junior League of Greensboro, including serving on the Board of Directors and her impactful work as Chair of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging Task Force.

Dr. Morgan's professional and academic achievements are vast and nothing short of extraordinary. As a respected breast cancer researcher, Dr. Morgan's groundbreaking work has made a profound impact on both the academic and pharmaceutical fields, pushing

the boundaries of knowledge and treatment. In her role as an Assistant Professor at Hampton University, Dr. Morgan sparked a passion for learning in her students, while her research – focused primarily on minority and women's health – provided a voice for those who have often been overlooked and marginalized. Dr. Morgan continues to shape the future of both medicine and education.

Not only has Dr. Morgan dedicated her life to service, but her legacy of leadership has inspired countless others to follow in her footsteps, and her efforts have paved the way for future generations, particularly in underserved communities. Dr. Morgan's work embodies the very essence of the Junior League's philosophy—that volunteerism is the heartbeat of community progress.

Dr. Morgan is a testament to the power of service, education, and advocacy, and she continues to be a guiding light for

others to follow. The Honorable Patrice Hinnant, retired Guilford County Resident Superior Court Judge and JLG Sustainer, notes that Jillian “understands the League philosophy and culture of voluntarism and epitomizes the essence of a public servant as her life pumps the blood and air of a ‘servant’s heart’ in what she does. She offers life-giving service in a selfless manner.” We are lucky to know, learn from, and work alongside Jillian. 

Dr. Jillian Davis Morgan is pictured with two League members: The Honorable Patrice A. Hinnant (Ret.) and Jillian's mother, Dr. Harriet Frink Davis, and at the May 2024 General Membership Meeting.





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PAM STEARNS

2023-2024 *Sustainer* Woman of Distinction

The Junior League of Greensboro awards their annual Sustainer Woman of Distinction Award to a deserving Sustainer who demonstrates tremendous dedication to both the JLG and the greater community. Our 2023-2024 recipient, Pam Stearns, is a renowned entrepreneur and wealth management advisor. She has used her successful career and dedicated community service to empower her clients, as well as students and women from all walks of life. By sharing her expertise, she has equipped them with the knowledge and tools to shape their own futures and drive meaningful change in society.

Nearly 20 years ago, Pam moved to Greensboro after more than two decades in California where she pursued her education and built a successful career in the financial industry. She married Dennis Stearns, and, together, they have

made a profound impact on the Piedmont Triad. Pam's dedication to the community is evident through her involvement with a variety of organizations, including the Bikes for Kids Foundation, the Greensboro Symphony Guild, the American Diabetes Association, and the YMCA of Greensboro, where she and Dennis launched a chess program for at-risk youth. Her deep connection to the Junior League is reflected in

her past leadership roles as VP of Finance and Treasurer for the Junior League of Palo Alto, as well as her ongoing contributions to the Junior League of Greensboro. Pam's expertise and passion have had a transformative impact on the League, helping drive its growth and success.

In addition to serving her clients at Stearns Financial Group, one of Pam's most recent contributions to

Greensboro is teaching a class to high school juniors at Greensboro Day School called 'Financial Fitness for Life'. Her curriculum marries her extensive financial knowledge with the joy that raising two children has brought her, all while empowering a new generation with information they need to be successful in life. With all the lives she has touched, Pam Stearns is indeed a Woman of Distinction. 



CAROLINE JONES, DANIELA HELMS,
PAM STEARNS, AND LAURA WOLF AT THE
2024 SUSTAINER SPRING LUNCHEON

NOTABLE ALUMNAE

THREE WOMEN WHO DID A *world* OF GOOD



KATHLEEN PRICE BRYAN (1900-1984)

is often credited as the founder of the Junior League of Greensboro. Mrs. Bryan, seeking to make an impact in her local community, first founded the Greensboro Charity League in 1926 along with nine members of her book club and 24 other Greensboro women. In 1928, when it was accepted by the Association of Junior Leagues International (then the National Junior Leagues of America), the Junior League of Greensboro was born.

Kathleen was a life-long and locally-minded philanthropist. In 1955 she founded her family foundation, The Kathleen Price Bryan Family Fund (now dissolved), with a mission of strengthening communities in Greensboro and throughout North Carolina. The foundation provided funding for organizations such as the United Way, United Arts Council of Greensboro, Hospice at Greensboro, The Salvation Army, and many others. Additionally, Kathleen and her husband supported many North Carolina universities through scholarships, fellowships, endowment funds.

Ninety-seven years later, the League still carries Mrs. Bryan's legacy. Each May, the League presents the Kathleen Price Bryan Award to an Active Member who demonstrates outstanding service to the Greensboro community. In 2008, the League moved into its new Headquarters - the Albright House, formerly the residence of Mrs. Kathleen Price Bryan.

YVONNE JEFFRIES JOHNSON (1942-2024)

was the first African American woman in North Carolina to become a Junior League member. In 1977, in an effort to help the League better reflect Greensboro's population, Mrs. Johnson's friends Betty Cone and Jane Patterson invited her to join the League. Her membership "helped set the Junior League on a path of inclusivity and openness," according to member Gillian Goodman, whose mother was a member at the same time as Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's impact on the League, which represented an important directional shift for JLG, is just a small piece of the puzzle within the influence she had on Greensboro as a whole. Yvonne was the first African American elected to the Greensboro City Council and as the Mayor of Greensboro. Yvonne was also the founder and former Executive Director of One Step Further, a non-profit established to help local minors facing legal trouble. During her tenure on the Greensboro City Council, she supported the establishment of the International Civil Rights Center & Museum in the Woolworth's building, the site of the 1960 Greensboro sit-ins. (As a Bennett Belle in the 1960s, she also participated in the very same sit-ins!) She served on boards for the Greensboro Housing Coalition, the Greensboro Arts Council, the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, and the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

While Mrs. Johnson's time as an active member in the League was short, it certainly broke boundaries and Greensboro as a whole is undoubtedly a better place thanks to her.



KATHERINE "KAY" GOODMAN STERN (1924-2023)

is a shining example of a member making positive change in Greensboro - within the Junior League and beyond it. Mrs. Stern notably served as the JLG President during the 1958-1959 League year, but her outstanding legacy in our organization stems from her deep impact on the community through the League and its projects.

The Junior League of Greensboro helped to found the Cerebral Palsy School (now the Gateway Education Center) in the early 1950s, and through the League, Kay was invited to be the first Board Secretary. She continued her involvement with the school for several years, serving as Publicity Chairman when they raised funds to move into a new building, and later helping the school earn an award from the Committee on Community Projects of New York City for being an example of outstanding community cooperation.



Kay and her friend Anita Schenk, another Past President of JLG, can also be credited with saving Blandwood Mansion, and in turn launching the fight for preservation that created Preservation Greensboro. Kay and Anita led a team of 122 women who raised \$400,000 in 1968 to save Blandwood Mansion from demolition (JLG contributed \$50,000 of the total). Their work and research ignited an appreciation for preserving historical architecture, and Preservation Greensboro was born. In 2014, nearly 50 years from beginning her involvement with Blandwood Mansion, Kay Stern received the Preservation Greensboro Volunteer of the Year Award.

Kay's passion and dedication to charitable causes through and beyond the League serve as inspiration for those seeking to make a difference here in Greensboro.

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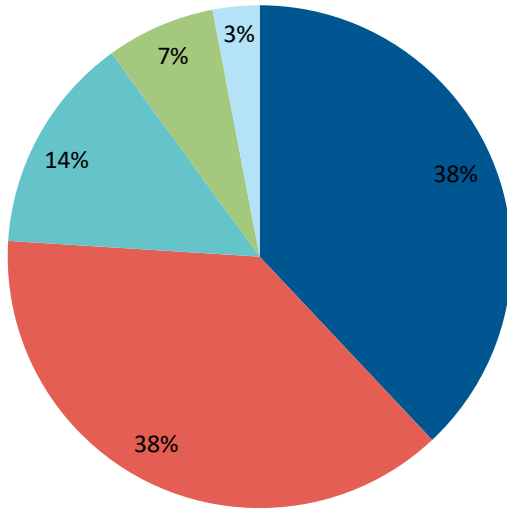
REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	2024	2023
SALES - BARGAIN BOX THRIFT STORE	\$ 366,494	\$ 390,788
Less: Value of donated items sold	\$ 339,193	\$ 361,907
Gross Profit on Sales	\$ 27,301	\$ 28,881
MEMBERSHIP DUES AND FEES	\$ 70,344	\$ 75,582
CONTRIBUTIONS		
Cash	\$ 3,358	\$ 3,757
Materials and inventory for thrift store	\$ 359,763	\$ 373,923
In-kind donations	\$ 386	\$ 6,981
FUNDRAISING EVENTS		
Revenues	\$ 139,495	\$ 288,248
Revenues - In-Kind	\$ 9,937	\$ 73,696
Expenses	\$ (49,931)	\$ (177,885)
OTHER REVENUES		
Interest income, net of expenses	\$ 4,820	\$ 1,079
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	\$ 24,929	\$ 2,529
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$ 590,402	\$ 676,791

EXPENSES	2024	2023
PROGRAM SERVICES		
Community projects	\$ 93,928	\$ 89,461
Training and education	\$ 76,337	\$ 75,253
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$ 44,874	\$ 48,658
FUNDRAISING		
Bargain Box Thrift Store	\$ 272,408	\$ 261,153
Other	\$ 3,230	\$ 3,602
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 490,777	\$ 478,127
INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ 99,625	\$ 198,664
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 1,524,061	\$ 1,325,397
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 1,623,686	\$ 1,524,061

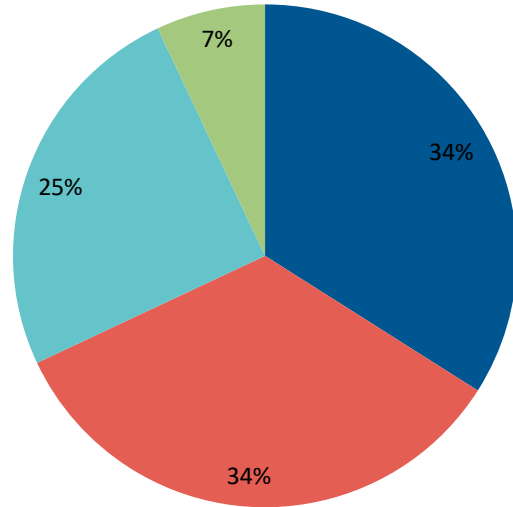
ASSETS	2024	2023
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 821,402	\$ 745,561
Pledges receivable	\$ 19,321	\$ 14,559
Accounts receivable	\$ 9,889	\$ 19,000
Bargain Box inventory	\$ 115,893	\$ 95,325
Prepaid expenses	\$ 17,687	\$ 16,638
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 984,192	\$ 891,083
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT		
Furnishings and equipment	\$ 109,276	\$ 109,276
Store fixtures	\$ 19,331	\$ 19,331
Land	\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000
Building	\$ 605,576	\$ 605,576
Less: Accumulated depreciation	\$ 366,189	\$ 349,416
TOTAL PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	\$ 497,994	\$ 514,767
OTHER ASSETS		
Pledges receivable, net of current portion	-	\$34,900
Endowment Fund	\$239,915	\$173,924
Right to use leased property	\$238,880	\$98,215
Deposits	\$443	\$464
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	\$479,238	\$307,503
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,961,424	\$1,713,353

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2024	2023
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 12,767	\$ 20,216
Sales taxes payable	\$ 2,391	\$ 1,929
Accrued wages	\$ 3,037	\$ 1,952
Payroll Taxes payable	\$ 3,496	-
Unearned revenue	\$ 77,167	\$ 66,980
Lease obligations - net of current portion	\$ 75,500	\$ 72,991
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 174,358	\$ 164,068
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Lease obligations, net of current portion	\$ 163,380	\$ 25,224
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 337,738	\$ 189,292
NET ASSETS		
Assets without donor restrictions	\$ 1,383,771	\$ 1,350,137
Assets without donor restrictions-board designated	\$ 239,915	\$ 173,924
TOTAL NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$ 1,623,686	\$ 1,524,061
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 1,961,424	\$ 1,713,353

REVENUE SOURCES
2023-2024

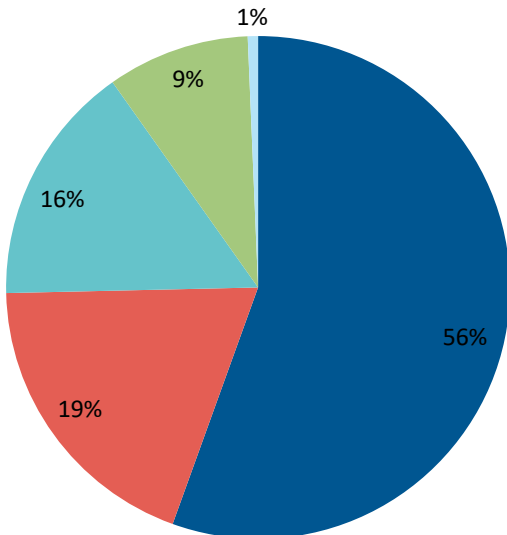


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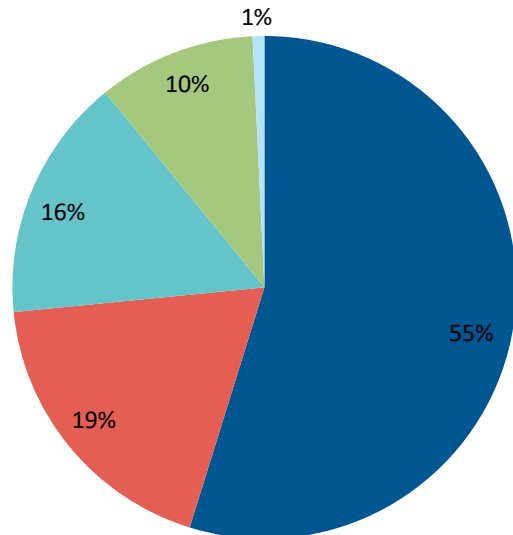


- CONTRIBUTIONS
- BARGAIN BOX SALES
- FUNDRAISING REVENUE
- MEMBERSHIP DUES & FEES
- OTHER

EXPENSES
2023-2024



EXPENSES
2022-2023



- BARGAIN BOX EXPENSES
- COMMUNITY PROJECTS
- TRAINING & EDUCATION
- MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
- OTHER FUNDRAISING EXPENSES

JLG 2024-2025 Highlights



JUST FOR FUN

Ever Greene Asks

We asked our members a few questions at GMMs this year to get to know everyone better. Here is what we learned!

OUR BEST ADVICE:

"Discover what helps you **relax** best."

"You can never be too **educated**."

"Extend **grace** - recognize everyone is doing their best."

WE'RE ALWAYS LEARNING

This year, members were most excited to grow through our new **Leadership Academy!**

We also looked forward to **Touch-A-Truck**, **GMMs**, and **Women-2-Watch**, which are annual favorites.



WE'RE BIG SCIENCE CENTER FANS

JLG has worked on a wide variety of impactful projects over the years, but our members say that the **Greensboro Science Center** is the one that most impacts their daily lives in GSO.



WE HAVE GREAT TASTE

If we could go back in time, we'd stock up on **Sour Altoids** or **Chaco Tacos** (we're still not over it). And thank you to the member who reminded us that **Fruit Roll Up Tongue Tattoos** were a thing!



WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF PRACTICE DREAMING BIG DREAMS



Given the wide array of passions and talents that we see daily in the League, it's no surprise that we all wanted to be different things when we grew up! From aspiring to the **medical field** (dentists, nurses, surgeons, and vets) to **law enforcement** (we see you, Olivia Benson!) and **marine biology**, these childhood dreams helped shape the women of our League into community leaders and volunteers.



Robin helped me find **coordinating colors and**

fabrics so I could **mix and match** pieces - I can create

countless outfits for any occasion from only a few items!

- Monica



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by Robin Mack Davis

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Robin's clothes have long been my **go-to outfits** for all occasions.

They make me feel **comfortable, confident, & elegant!** (my daughter loves to borrow them, too!)

- Kathy



Autographs

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Have a great summer!
♥ *Katie & Isabel*



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Summer Bucket List

GREENSBORO EDITION

See how many of these items you can check off before the new League year starts in September!

Katie loves Arrowhead Coffee!

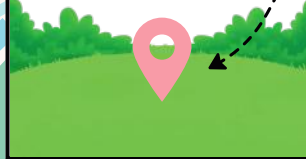
GRAB A COFFEE AT A LOCAL COFFEE SHOP



LIKE OR SHARE A JLG POST ON SOCIAL MEDIA



VISIT A GREENSBORO PARK WITH A FRIEND



LAC loves to pair LeBauer Park with a visit to the GSO Public Library!

VISIT ONE OF JLG'S PAST PROJECTS



GRAB DRINKS OR DINNER IN DOWNTOWN GREENSBORO



JUNIOR LEAGUE GREENSBORO

TELL A FRIEND ABOUT JLG...

Or better yet, invite them to a Meet & Greet!

If you're open to suggestions, the Arlington at Lox Stock & Bagel is next level.



TRY SOMETHING NEW AT YOUR FAVE LUNCH SPOT

stroll

ONE OF GREENSBORO'S GREENWAYS

GO TO A GRASSHOPPERS GAME



One of Nicole's favorite ways to spend a summer evening with her family!

Check out venues like the Tanger Center, White Oak Amphitheatre, or Center City Park!

ATTEND A CONCERT OR SHOW-BIG OR SMALL



VISIT A BUSINESS WITH AN AD IN THIS MAGAZINE



Ad index on pg. 4!



TRY A NEW WORKOUT CLASS

Last year, JLG did a summer pop-up class with Pure Barre Greensboro - watch for similar events this summer!



Need something to listen to while you hit all these spots? Here's a JLG summer playlist, curated by...you!