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FROM THE EDITOR

The Junior League of Austin is an incredible organization, dedicated to training the next generation of female community leaders and making a tremendous impact in the community. This issue of Capitalines highlights many of the exciting things occurring around the League to meet this goal.

In this issue, you'll learn how The Junior League of Austin raises funds for the community and hear from several members about why they serve in the League. The League's new strategic plan is discussed, along with the League's efforts to increase our community impact through the building of the Community Impact Center. In addition, Capitalines was fortunate to interview two amazing Sustainers and community leaders, MariBen Ramsey and Carole Keeton, who shared their insights into how the League develops strong leaders to serve in the community.

This issue would not be possible if not for the efforts of a fantastic Capitalines team, who have shared countless hours to making this issue a success. I would also like to thank our advertisers and sponsors for their generous gifts – their support helps to strengthen the League's impact!

Best wishes for a wonderful summer and I hope you enjoy this issue of Capitalines.

Stacey Mather
Capitalines Editor 2015
The Junior League of Austin
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Since 1934, The Junior League of Austin has played a key role in shaping our community’s landscape and remains dedicated to promoting volunteerism, developing leaders and improving our community. Current and projected growth patterns continue to impact our community, making it critical to understand and anticipate the ripple effect that changing demographics place on our community and organization.

Serving as president of The Junior League of Austin this year has been a privilege and honor. Leading an organization of over 2,500 women who are passionate about their service and impact to the community has provided me with training and insights unmatched by other experiences and I am thankful to have been entrusted with the responsibility to lead such a dynamic and impactful organization.

In this, our 81st year of service to the Austin community, the League and its members focused on planning for the League’s future and community impact by:

**Impacting the Community**
- Supporting a record 30 community projects with funding and volunteers.
- Participating in 172 Done-in-a-Day events, providing 5,320 volunteer hours.
- Delivering 1,500 backpacks weekly for 34 weeks to children experiencing food insecurity through our Food In Tummies program.
- Distributed over 35,000 coats to children in need in central Texas through Coats for Kids.
- Providing financial support for relief efforts aimed at assisting Memorial Day Flood victims.

**Developing Leaders**
- Hosting a “poverty simulation” with ECHO (Ending Community Homelessness Coalition) for our members and City Council candidates to illustrate the challenges and circumstances faced by the homeless population, many of whom are served by League programs or agencies we support.
- Providing a month long Training & Education series, offering over 40 opportunities, for members to further develop knowledge in areas of interest.
- Collaborating with Leadership Austin to offer to an Emerging Leaders program, customized for our members, which focused on leadership development and issues facing our community.
- Implementing a re-designed Provisional Class curriculum to ensure the 240 newest members of our organization were given the broadest exposure and education about The League, its history and our work within the community.

**Planning for the League’s Future**
- Embarking on a comprehensive strategic planning process to re-develop a mission focused, strategic plan.
- Hosting a highly successful A Christmas Affair fundraising event, thereby ensuring the resources necessary to support our community project efforts.
- Continuing our planning and capital campaign efforts for The Junior League of Austin Community Impact Center.
- Submitting in late May 2015, a Site Plan Development Application to the City of Austin for the Community Impact Center project.

The unique organization and training ground that is The Junior League of Austin would not be possible without the many members, individuals, organizations, foundations, donors and sponsors who support the League. We thank you for your commitment to our annual program efforts and our Community Impact Center capital campaign. Your support ensures the League’s future and sustained, community impact.

The deliberate strategic planning process and thoughtful conversations our members embraced this year provide a framework to guide future decisions. As the League navigates organizational and community growth the awareness and foundation this working plan provides will guide conversations and ensure our organizations success and greater impact for years to come.

**Gregory Noack**
President 2014-2015
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FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

It’s an exciting time for The Junior League of Austin! We are planning for the future with our capital campaign to build the Community Impact Center as a new home for our membership and as a collaborative community space. At the same time, we are creating an organizational “road map” for the next several years through an extensive strategic planning effort.

As a JLA member since 2002, I have watched our league grow and evolve along with our beloved city. The League today represents a wide swath of Central Texas, with members from all over the Austin metro area as well as Georgetown, Cedar Park, Dripping Springs and more. Our members range in age from 25 to 100 years. Some members have just moved to town while others have lived here a lifetime. One thing all JLA members have in common is a desire to help improve the community while connecting with other women who have the same interest.

Every day, the League mission is brought to life not only by our members volunteering in their current League placements but by every League member who is out in our community stepping up to lead through their professional work, nonprofit boards or civic involvement with their JLA League training and friendships supporting these endeavors.

It is truly an honor to serve this organization as a leader. I look forward to working with you all in 2015-16 to lift up our community and each other.

Casie Wenmohs
President-Elect 2014-2015
The Junior League of Austin

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RAISING FUNDS FOR THE COMMUNITY

BY JULIE BERGSTROM

The Junior League of Austin (JLA) raises funds each year which support Central Texas. With every dollar raised for the community, the League triples its impact when combined with the commitment of its 2,500 trained volunteers. The Junior League of Austin is able to support critical and growing needs by providing financial resources and volunteers to 29 community non-profits, fitting 35,000 children with warm coats, presenting 15 area teachers with classroom grants, stocking 46,000 backpacks with nutritious food through the support of our generous donors.

ANNUAL GIFTS
Annual gifts build an important foundation for The Junior League of Austin to give over $750,000 of direct financial support and 130,000 volunteer hours each year. Annual gifts can be directed at a specific project or program, or be left to the Board of Directors to allocate to the area of greatest need. Annual gifts may be made with cash, credit card or stock transfer.

CORPORATE SPONSORS
Corporate sponsorship of The Junior League of Austin’s A Christmas Affair offers businesses and individuals a unique promotional opportunity that makes a big impact. As A Christmas Affair approaches its 40th year, it celebrates having grown into the largest Junior League event of its kind with more than 30,000 patrons. Sponsorships of A Christmas Affair give the League the opportunity to further your funds, raising $700,000 through community participation in the annual shopping and social event. Corporate sponsors also help to fund program costs for The Junior League of Austin’s Coats for Kids and Food In Tummies programs. Sponsors play an important role as The Junior League of Austin works each year to keep children warm and to end childhood hunger in Central Texas.

IN-KIND DONATIONS
Donations of goods and services help The Junior League of Austin do what it does best - provide volunteers, train leaders, and raise important funds to support and impact our community. It’s through donations like the 200 pounds of shrimp, eight gallons of hummus and 1,800 cupcakes that events like The Junior League of Austin’s A Christmas Affair are able to raise funds. Silent auction items, catering, design and printing services are examples of goods and services which have been generously given to the JLA to help further its mission.

GRANTS
Each year our Grants Committee researches and applies for grants to help fund signature JLA programs such as Food In Tummies and Coats for Kids. Grants Committee members compile statistics and data, perform grant writing and construct grant proposals. Through grants, the JLA gains valuable training for its members along with valuable resources for its community.

MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS
The Junior League of Austin’s membership doesn’t just give its time and talent, they too serve as essential benefactors to the organization. Each year countless Active, Provisional and Sustaining members can be found supporting the JLA through financial tributes. The Junior League of Austin works to utilize matching gifts with its membership and their local employers when available, which further multiply the generosity of our women.

This year, The Capital Campaign Committee is aiming for 100% participation from membership. The contributions of our women will truly build The Community Impact Center, to continue promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.
It is nearly impossible to look around Austin and not see the tremendous impact The Junior League of Austin has made. Many organizations have been founded and supported through the League’s assistance, both by receiving necessary funds and invaluable volunteers. Capitalines sat down with two of the League’s Sustainer members, Carole Keeton and MariBen Ramsey, to discuss the League’s impact on our community.

One of the core elements of the League’s mission is to provide trained volunteers and leaders to serve the community. This belief is part of the foundation of the League. The Junior League of Austin was founded in 1934, 33 years after the first league was founded in New York by Mary Harriman, with the goal of improving the Austin community. That year, The Junior League of Austin opened the Resale Shop, supported by the League’s 50 Active members. One of its earliest endeavors to serve the community was to bring live drama to Austin children via the Capitol Theatre. As the League grew, it expanded its impact by adding community projects.

Sustainer and former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton shared, “I’ve learned on the homefront that it’s not the dollars you make, it’s the difference you make. And then I became a League Provisional in 1968 and the difference you can make became reality.” One of Mayor Keeton’s early placements was an individual project to serve in the Meadowbrook Housing area. Through her placement, she learned more about the tremendous needs in our community. “I knew from the kids I had been working with that if you’re hungry you’re not going to learn.”

The League continues to fight against child food insecurity with the continued success of the FIT - Food In Tummies program. “It’s still children needing food,” Sustaining President MariBen Ramsey shared. “The League came up with FIT because, even with the creation of breakfast and lunch programs, many children haven’t been getting anything to eat over the weekends and thus return to school nutrition-deprived.”

“The Junior League of Austin cannot change and fix every issue in this community, but its members can.”

- MariBen Ramsey
The Junior League of Austin’s training programs and placements have helped make Austin a better community for everyone. “Women who have come through this League have made incredible changes in this community that otherwise may not have happened, from the children’s hospital to fluoridated water, the hike and bike trails to the Wildflower Center,” Ms. Ramsey said.

League members are often found leading organizations and raising funds for the community. “It’s great when you talk about the League and its projects, but the real product of the League, so to speak, are the women who have gone on and continued to make a difference in this community, in so many ways, so many levels, whether it’s government, education, non-profit, or just good citizen philanthropy,” Ms. Ramsey added.

Mayor Keeton stated, “There’s a huge ripple effect and it’s refreshing and reassuring. The thing about the League is that you are a leader when you’re in it. Once you’ve been in the League, and taken advantage of many of the wonderful placements they have, you’re never going to be content to sit on the sidelines, whether it’s in the professional or homemaking or non-profit world. There’s a tremendous impact, and that’s what it’s about.”

“One of the things that I love about the League is that it is sometimes the first place someone may experience community and get involved in something that doesn’t have any self-interest connected to it,” Ms. Ramsey shared. “People often volunteer with their children’s school, place of worship, or professional association. When you come to the League, your placements put you to where you don’t have a personal stake in anything you’re doing. You’re really giving absolutely, freely, for this community and I think that it’s like throwing a stone into the pool. The ripples go and you start seeing this community as bigger and bigger and therefore your personal community gets bigger. Being part of a bigger community gives you a different perspective and lets you engage in a much broader way with all different kinds of parts of town, different people. This enriches your life tremendously.”

Not only does the training provided by the League improve the community, it also provides members the skills to thrive in the workplace. “Many businesses, because of the training the League gives its members, get employees who are much better trained and much more skilled than maybe that company has been willing to invest in and provide training in,” Ms. Ramsey stated.

Both Sustainers acknowledged the amazing future community leaders that the League is currently training. “I look around the League right now, and I see a lot of mayors and councilmembers and university presidents. League members know that you can’t just criticize – you’ve got to get actively involved to improve the situation and that’s what makes the difference. They’re going to offer solutions, make a positive difference, make it better. To make Austin better, you’ve got to lift all Austinites. Where do you learn how to do that better than by being in the League?” Mayor Keeton asked.
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BREAKING GROUND TO BUILD ON A LEGACY

BY STACEY MATHER

For more than eight decades, The Junior League of Austin has made a tremendous impact on the Austin community. More than 200 organizations have received JLA volunteers and/or funds since The Junior League of Austin was founded. In addition, the League has provided over $9.7 million in funding during the past ten years to Austin non-profits.

The League's activities began with providing resources for the salary of the Settlement Home's Executive Director, the first social worker in Austin in the 1930s. During the 2014-15 League year, the JLA provided volunteers and funding for community projects at 29 non-profits, expecting to contribute over 130,000 volunteer hours by JLA members to improve the community.

In addition to supporting local organizations, the League has created its own projects to meet community needs:

• The ABC (Aid for Better Classrooms) Grants Program began in 1991, using community funds to provide supplemental funding for classroom teachers in recognition of innovative and creative instruction. Over 400 teams have received more than $200,000 in funding since its creation.

• The Done-in-a-Day Program was established in 1992 to provide short-term assistance to local non-profits. Since its inception, more than $254,000 and 532 volunteers have helped meet the needs of our community.

• The Junior League of Austin became an organization partner for Coats for Kids in 1996. Since then, the League has donated over 53 million to support the program and more than 380 JLA members have served on the League’s Coats for Kids Committee, which helps to organize the event. A second site was added in 2007 and the “Warm Bodies and Healthy Hearts” community fair was added in 2010. During the 2014-15 League year, approximately 35,000 coats were distributed.

• The Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program was created by the League in 1992 to support sixth-grade Hispanic girls who showed the potential to succeed in college, and their mothers. Within three years the project gained the support of University of Texas School of Social Work and grew exponentially. Through the support of the League, it became an independent nonprofit in 2008, now known as Con Mi MADRE. Since the program’s creation, program participants have maintained a 100% graduation rate from high school, with over 75% of the graduates going on to a two- or four-year college.

• More than $1.1 million has been raised since 2009 to support the League’s FIT - Food In Tummies program, and more than 1,500 members have volunteered with the project. The program, which started serving over 800 students at Baty Elementary School in Del Valle ISD, expanded to a second site in 2011, now serving over 1,500 students each year and distributing more than 46,000 backpacks of food.

• The Spanish Immersion Program began in 2009 to provide basic Spanish language skills to volunteers interested in serving as much-needed Spanish-speaking volunteers for local non-profits. Since its creation, the League has trained many JLA members to meet a growing need.

The Junior League of Austin has acquired space over the years to create solutions to meet community needs. The JLA Resale Shop on Sixth Street was the first space purchased by the League. Income generated from the resale shop was used to support the League’s programs and support community activities.

We are building on a legacy defined by a spirit of service and lasting community impact.

Aided in the founding of:

- Children’s Bureau of Austin (1940s)
- Austin Cerebral Palsy Center (1948)
- Juvenile Home Nursery School (1955)
- Pre-School Hearing Center (1957)
- The Family Place (1976)
- The Seton League House (1980)
- Ronald McDonald House (1983)
- Austin Children’s Museum (1984)
- CASA of Travis County (1985)
- Children’s Hospital of Austin (1987)
- SafePlace (1997)
- Con Mi MADRE (2008)
In 1960, the League obtained its first headquarters, when its membership exceeded 500 members. The Square on Parkcrest was later purchased in 1983, making the JLA the only league in the world to own and manage a commercial shopping center. At that time, the League’s membership then totaled 975. The JLA was able to lease space within the property to raise additional funds to support community activities, in addition to using the space as its headquarters. Since that time, the space has allowed the League to convene its members and community stakeholders to envision new ways to solve issues and raise funds to support the community.

The Junior League of Austin has grown considerably since it was founded in 1934 with 50 members and today is the fastest-growing and fifth largest league in the world. At the close of the 2014-15 League year, the JLA has over 2,500 members, including just under 300 incoming Provisional members.

The increase in members translates to increased impact by the League; however, the lack of space makes it difficult for members to convene and brainstorm ways to meet our mission. For instance, since 2013, the League has been unable to hold a general meeting at JLA headquarters. This presents a challenge to the League’s ability to further our impact.

“In addition to helping to provide solutions for the future, the Community Impact Center will provide us the space needed to continue our work in the community. With the expansion, we can bring together everyone from JLA members to thought leaders to those we serve to collaborate on issues affecting our community,” Gregory shared.

Through the Community Impact Center, the League will build on its history of creating solutions for a better community. Just imagine what the League will do next as it builds on its legacy.

“The continued growth in Provisional members highlights the interest in being a part of the League’s substantial service to the community.”

-Gregory Noack, JLA President
The Junior League of Austin’s Community Impact Center (CIC) is designed to meet the growing needs of the JLA. The 48,000 square foot facility will be housed on a 10.2 acre campus, and is centrally located to serve the Austin community. It will double the size of the current headquarters and include:

- Community Event Room/Ballroom with flexible seating for up to 465 people and interchangeable meeting/event space;
- Catering Kitchen for both League and community events;
- Estimated Parking for 260 cars including surface parking and a three-level garage;
- A designated Sustainer’s Gathering Space and significantly expanded work and meeting spaces;
- Main Foyer, Lobby, Outdoor Veranda and Gathering Spaces for ongoing collaborative meetings;
- Dedicated Fundraising Program Space for A Christmas Affair and future League fundraisers; and
- Signature Impact Program spaces for the Food In Tummies Food Pantry and Coats for Kids.

The Junior League of Austin is actively engaged in a capital campaign to raise a minimum of $10 million to build the JLA Community Impact Center. “We have great momentum,” Jene Bearse, JLA Capital Campaign Coordinator, shared.

“We're making significant progress on the Community Impact Center (CIC) project thanks to the efforts of our professional project team and our CIC Planning and Oversight Committee,” Gregory Noack, JLA President, said. “Their work to find solutions to site challenges culminated in the re-submission of a City of Austin Site Plan Application for the project in late May 2015. Coupled with the successful fundraising efforts of our Capital Campaign Steering Committee, the JLA is poised to see increased momentum for the project in the near future.”

This remarkable new facility will be a centrally located hub of activity: an epicenter for growing programs, a home base for leadership training, a think tank for innovation and problem-solving, and an attractive new venue available for community use.

How you can support the campaign:

The Junior League of Austin continues to raise capital campaign funds to build the JLA Community Impact Center. Please visit us online at www.jlaustin.org or email campaigncoordinator@jlaustin.org for more information.
WHY I SUPPORT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF AUSTIN’S CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

PIM MAYO, PROVISIONAL MEMBER
As a Provisional, I was constantly impressed by everything that The Junior League of Austin has done and continues to accomplish—from being the first League to own commercial real estate, to the League’s commitment to the Austin community through signature programs like FIT, and everything in between. I made a pledge to the Capital Campaign because I know that my donation to the Community Impact Center will help the League do even more great things in the future.

PAULA HERD, SUSTAINING MEMBER & CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER
The League’s new Community Impact Center is a bold initiative that will position the League for decades more of the vital hands-on philanthropic work that its members do best. We are a growing, thriving, vibrant organization, and we are in need of a larger facility to accommodate expanded options for training, education, collaboration, service, and fundraising. With immense pride in the League’s extraordinary legacy of community service, and with gratitude for the innumerable opportunities the League has afforded me over the years, I am delighted to contribute to this exciting endeavor.

LEW LITTLE, CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER
The Junior League of Austin is a powerful force for good in our community. My family has a multi-generational relationship with the organization. This project will allow the JLA to continue its commitment to service in the Austin area for many years to come.

EARIND JACKSON, ACTIVE TRANSFER MEMBER
As a recently-transferred member, I support the Capital Campaign because I realize that, as current members of The Junior League of Austin, we have a unique opportunity to participate in an initiative with a lasting legacy. I believe in the work of the League, and I want to be a part of this significant effort to build a facility that will increase our capacity to effect change in our community.

COURTNEY DICKLEY, ACTIVE MEMBER
I am so proud to be an active member of The Junior League of Austin, one of the largest all-women organizations in our community. The JLA is dedicated to training its members to be leaders in and outside the walls of our organization. With the continual growth in our membership and the steady increase in non-profits we support through funds and volunteers, I think it’s definitely time for those walls to get bigger! I contribute annually to the Capital Campaign because I believe in the growth and expanded reach of The Junior League of Austin.

TERRI BROUSSARD WILLIAMS, ACTIVE MEMBER
The Junior League of Austin is part of the fabric that makes Austin so unique. It’s also part of what has shaped me in so many ways. I’ve chosen to give to the Community Impact Center because I know I’m helping to support a League that has given so much to me. Not to mention the four walls of headquarters will serve as more than a building; it’s an incubator for the next generation of solutions for our great city.

DINAH BARKSDALE, SUSTAINING MEMBER
The JLA is made up of an amazing group of women who join forces to make the Austin community a better place, volunteering their time, talents, and treasure for what they believe is most important: helping others. My family believes we should do all we can to support the building of the Community Impact Center as a new cornerstone for these efforts. Let’s broaden our scope and increase our impact!
WHY I SERVE IN THE LEAGUE
BY AUDREY MORTON

Rachel Zander, Researchers Focus Area Chair, said she’s helping to find meaningful volunteer opportunities for our members by researching the needs of the Austin area non-profits. At the same time, “I’m gaining in-depth knowledge of our non-profit community projects, and finding the best ways for JLA volunteers to impact these organizations.”

Shannon Hicks, Community Council Administrative Assistant, said, “I serve in the League because of the importance we make in the community through all the amazing non-profits we work with.”

Becky Johnson, Board of Directors Community Vice President, said it’s the collective impact the League has. “It amazes me every day how much we do together when you look at the whole picture.”
Belynda Barkley Montgomery, Coats for Kids Chair, said, “I serve in the League because together, with its members, we are an amazing force for good.”

Deanna Schobey, Food In Tummies Project Chair, said, “I serve with like-minded women who are fully committed to creating true and lasting solutions to the needs of Austin.”

Araminta Sellers, Fund Development Council Support Team, said she serves in the League because “One is too small a number to achieve greatness, but a team of strong women working together can impact many!”
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The Junior League of Austin was honored to receive awards from Meals on Wheels, Con Mi MADRE, and BookSpring for the League’s contributions to the community during the 2014-15 League year.

The League received the Meals on Wheels “Outstanding Dedication Award” for its continued support of the organization’s mission. The award was presented at the League’s September 2nd General Meeting. Meals on Wheels President/CEO Dan Pruett said, “The Junior League of Austin’s outstanding dedication to our Groceries to Go Program means more of our clients have nutritious food in their homes, which allows them to continue living independently. When it comes to making Central Texas a better place to live, JLA is second to none.”

Con Mi MADRE awarded its’ Mariposa Award to The Junior League of Austin at its’ annual Corazon Awards in February. The Con Mi MADRE award celebration honors those making a significant impact on its organization and the Austin community. Con Mi MADRE began in 2009 as a product of the JLA’s Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program, which began in 1992. At the time, they worked with only sixth grade Latinas and their mothers to empower the girls to stay in school, graduate, and go on to pursue post-secondary education. As the program grew, they began to serve young Latinas from sixth to 12th grades. Currently, Con Mi MADRE provides education and support services for young Latinas and their mothers from 6th grade through post-secondary completion.

The Junior League of Austin was recognized on May 6, 2015, as one of BookSpring’s “Storybrook Heroes” for the ‘consistent, efficient, and enthusiastic gift of their time and talents in helping instill Austin children with a love of reading.’ Bookspring shared that League volunteers have impacted the lives of several thousand children over the past year alone.

The Junior League of Austin received a grant for their FIT - Food In Tummies program from the Women’s Fund for $10,000. The grant will provide funding for 2,000 backpacks. FIT Project Chair Deanna Schobey said that receiving a grant from the Women’s Fund is affirming for the FIT program and the direction FIT is going. “During our site visit, the Women’s Fund Grant Committee was interested in the contents of the bag, the educational information which is provided to families, and the overall community impact the FIT program is making through events and outreach,” said Deanna. Most recently during the Amplify Austin campaign, over 500 people gave back to FIT, too. More than $21,000 was raised in a 24-hour period. That will send more than 4,200 backpacks of food home with children in need in one school year. The FIT program had a goal to fill more than 50,000 backpacks this school year, and help alleviate childhood hunger in our community.

While no one becomes a League member to earn a prize or other mark of recognition given in honor of an achievement, many League volunteers are acknowledged for the work done in the community. Recently, the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) Greater Austin Chapter awarded Sustainer Erika Herndon as the AFP Outstanding Philanthropist. JLA President Gregory Noack said that Erika makes the Austin community a better place to live and that the League is proud to count her amongst our members. Philanthropy Day recognizes achievements in philanthropy across Central Texas, honoring eight individuals, companies and organizations. Erika was recognized for her work with Partnerships for Children. The non-profit’s mission is to provide Child Protective Services’ caseworkers with the resources that they need to better serve the kids in the community. Congratulations to Erika on receiving this honor!
BOLD STEPS: MAPPING THE LEAGUE’S FUTURE

BY BERGAN CASEY

As a leader among leagues, The Junior League of Austin is known for doing many things well – partnering with community non-profits, managing real estate and other assets, raising money through gifts and grants, and developing the potential of women.

The JLA is once again setting precedence with the development of a three-year strategic plan. Framed by four overarching goals, the strategic plan will help the League stay laser-focused on serving the community and our members in the best possible way.

“A primary reason for moving from annual plans to a longer term strategic plan is to make sure all the hard work that is done every year is directed toward achieving goals, not just checking things off our list,” says Camille Jobe, the 2014-15 Strategic Planning chair.

In addition, the plan gives the League freedom and flexibility to switch gears quickly if necessary. For example, if an outside organization were to approach the League about a new program to educate women about hunger, the League could make the determination swiftly that the program is aligned with the goal of training women.

The League’s mission statement establishes the criteria by which the strategic plan is defined. Objectives in the strategic plan address one or more of the following elements drawn from the mission:

- Promoting voluntarism
- Developing the potential of women
- Improving the community

Objectives are in turn accompanied by timeline targets and specific tactics. Targets are spaced out over three years so that the League can effectively implement the tactics without straining volunteers. While this past year was spent creating the bones of the strategic plan, this coming year will be spent collecting data and developing measurements to track progress.

Active and Sustaining members were invited to participate in the development of the plan’s goals and objectives. Actives were asked to provide input through Council meetings and small groups. Sustainers were invited to two engagement meetings. Board members over the last two years have sifted through input and prioritized needs.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

In addition to helping the wheels turn more smoothly in-League, one of the greatest benefits to adopting a three-year plan is the lasting positive impact it will provide community-wide.

Community Goal: The JLA will maintain the resources necessary to help meet current needs, identify existing gaps and establish innovative solutions to impact our community.

By focusing outward, the League will play a greater role in identifying problems and implementing solutions hand-in-hand with government and nonprofit leaders throughout the region. The JLA holds the unique position of seeing big picture the myriad of community needs while at the same time its ground forces are impacting people’s lives daily. We can be a driving force behind change.

As an example of this delicate balance between trees and forest, Community Vice President, Becky Johnson, encouraged this year’s Provisional class of 235 to think not in terms of shifts but in terms of their class’ total contribution – an impressive 11,280 community hours over the course of a year.

AJLI consultant, Karen Henning, helped guide The Junior League of Austin through the strategic planning process this past year and says that Austin is “ahead of the bell curve” in terms of anticipating necessary resources to meet our community’s needs. She noted that JLA is growing as quickly as the city it serves making us unique among Leagues. A long-range strategic plan is critical in anticipating how many people, hours and dollars the League will need to realize its goals.

Asked how the League will define success, incoming Strategic Planning Chair, Melissa Threlkeld replied, “If members feel they own the plan and that they have a role to play, than the plan will come to life and we’ll be able to achieve all of our goals.”
**2015 - 2018 STRATEGIC PLAN**
(As of April 28, 2015)

**ORGANIZATIONAL ALIGNMENT**
Maintain alignment of leadership, members and resources with Strategic Planning goals and JLA mission.

**Objective 1: Build a capacity plan**
Target 1: By May 2017, determine annual process to evaluate the alignment of membership size/growth and JLA goals and mission.
Target 2: By May 2017, Board shifts decision making to council level to focus its work on oversight of Strategic Plan.

**Objective 2: Maintain Organizational Alignment**
Target 1: By May 2016, create communication strategy that is mission centric to include the way JLA communicates decisions, resource allocations and meeting agendas.
Target 2: By May 2017, create plan to address technology infrastructure to pro-actively aid and support League work and achieve goals.
Target 3: Annually identify and address three structural opportunities to support organizational responsiveness and allow additional flexibility and forward thinking.
Target 4: Annually review Strategic Plan for relevance and make adjustments as necessary.

**COMMUNITY GOAL**
Maintain resources to meet current needs, identify existing gaps and establish innovative solutions to impact our community.

**Objective 1: Position JLA as leader for facilitating solutions for community issues**
Target 1: By May 2016, create neutral place for community leaders to collaborate around continuing and emerging community issues.

**Objective 2: Align League resources and community needs**
Target 1: By May 2016, create system for evaluating current programs.
Target 2: By May 2017, create assessment tool that measures impact of our community outreach.
Target 3: By May 2017, create assessment program that identifies areas where JLA can be relevant in creating solutions for community issues.

**FINANCIAL STABILITY GOAL**
Maintain financial position and governing policies to meet community and membership goals and ensure future financial stability and organizational excellence.

**Objective 1: Build Member contributed revenue**
Target 1: By May 2016, create baseline report of % or actives and sustainers who make annual gift and set three-year goal for increase in giving.

**Objective 2: Increase Revenue Opportunities**
Target 1: By May 2016, JLA develop baseline numbers for earned income and set three-year goal for increase.
Target 2: By May 2016, develop baseline numbers for individual giving and set three-year goal for increase.
Target 3: By May 2017, identify and activate three non-event fundraising methods.
Target 4: By May 2018, develop new fundraising program.

**Objective 3: Reduce JLA Community Impact Center Debt**
Target 1: By May 2018, develop plan for paying down CIC debt.

**MEMBERSHIP GOAL**
Provide a meaningful membership experience throughout three stages of membership and each member’s individual life path.

**Objective 1: League Mission Awareness**
Target 1: By May 2016, evaluate current leadership training programs for alignment with goals and mission.
Target 2: By May 2017, 100% of placements and other activities will reflect community impact, personal development and connection.
Target 3: By May 2018, 75% of sustainers are aware and supportive of development of women as primary piece of mission.

**Objective 2: Member Engagement**
Target 1: By May 2016, evaluate current Training and Education programs for relevance and comprehensiveness.
Target 2: By May 2017, create culture of community building for provisionals, actives and sustainers that models level of current provisional community building.
Target 3: By May 2017, identify and address three issues creating barriers to membership and membership retention.

**Objective 3: League/Life Balance**
Target 1: By May 2017, evaluate placements, curriculums and meeting requirements for alignment with mission and goals.
Target 2: By May 2016, commit to creating new opportunities that provide members with quality and worthwhile experiences and that also allow for flexibility in on-site time commitments.
Target 3: By May 2017, promote member-to-member knowledge, identifying members on other boards, professions and affiliations in community.

(As of April 28, 2015)
BY BECKY JOHNSON, COMMUNITY VICE PRESIDENT

As we reflect on the impact The Junior League of Austin had in the 2014-2015 fiscal year, I am reminded of the quote by Jackie Robinson, “A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives.” The Junior League of Austin has more than 2,500 members using their lives to impact others and it is our relationships with our community which help us define our impact on Central Texas.

This year, we affect change in different impact areas with non-profit organizations that literally go from A-Z. Community Well-Being is one area in which we are making a difference felt by thousands of people every year. We are working on covering basic needs with our Coats for Kids program which handed out almost 35,000 coats to children in Central Texas this year. Our FIT - Food In Tummies program sent home weekend food for 1,500 children in Del Valle every week. This is a total of over 46,000 backpacks. Our members are working with Mobile Loaves and Fishes to feed the homeless, Dress for Success Austin to help women break the cycle of poverty and Meals on Wheels to make sure that our homebound neighbors can receive groceries.

Another tenet of the Community Well-Being Impact Area is working to improve the health of our community. Through our work with Mother’s Milk Bank of Austin, we are helping to provide necessary nutrition to every premature baby that needs breast milk to thrive. Through Children’s Diabetes Camp of Central Texas, we are allowing children with a life altering condition to get the experience of a camp that is safe and takes their needs into account. And through Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Texas, we are giving respite to families in the middle of a health crisis so that their time with their loved ones in the hospital can have a little less anxiety attached to it.

And finally, we are working in the area of Safety and Well-Being. We’re involved with children in the care of Child Protective Services from the moment they enter the system to the time when they leave the system. We are helping to provide basic emergency needs through Partnerships for Children, working with children through the court system with CASA of Central Texas and Center for Child Protection and then helping them get their feet on the ground as they age towards adulthood through The Settlement Home for Children and Austin Children’s Shelter.

We are also impacting our community in the areas of Education, Culture, the Environment, and Animals. Our members are teaching kids to read with BookSpring and Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired. We are helping children get to college with Con Mi MADRE and Breakthrough Austin. We are supporting the UT String Project and ZACH Theatre to bring The Arts to Austin. We are working with Colorado River Alliance to educate our population about water and the environment. We are working with Animal Trustees of Austin to help care for all animals in Central Texas and Austin Humane Society to help all animals find their forever home.

Part of The Junior League of Austin’s mission is to improve the community through effective action. We are doing that every day with our members using their time and talents with our partnerships in the community. The impact can be measured with every child fed, every animal adopted and every coat worn because our members are impacting lives and creating change.
Each year, The Junior League of Austin honors one of its own as a Volunteer Extraordinaire. Nominations are offered through the full League membership and determined by the Nominating Committee. This year, we are proud to recognize Dinah Barksdale.

Dinah began her League career in 1990 and held numerous Chair and committee positions, as well as two Board roles. She was the Cookbook Chair when the League rolled out its new cookbook, Austin Entertains, which was endorsed by then Mayor Kirk Watson. She held various leadership roles on A Christmas Affair during six different years.

Beyond the League, Dinah parlayed her League involvement into relationships with a number of community organizations. At a variety of organizations, she continued to work on behalf of their clients, improving the non-profit's fundraising capacities and using her creative talents to expand their visibility with successful events. A champion of Hospice Austin, Dinah chaired the "Beauty of Life" event for two consecutive and record-breaking years. She has also been a part of both Hospice Austin Fund Board and Les Amis de Hospice membership Board.

As a working member of Helping Hand Home Society for the last 11 years Dinah chaired their largest grossing fundraiser ever, as gala co-chair. She tirelessly chaired the Settlement Homes' Springfest two years in a row, as well as the Tarrytown 4th of July Parade for two years (see a pattern here). Ms. Barksdale has been a member of the Altar Guild at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Tarrytown for the last 25 years, where she served as President twice and fall festival and Grandparents Day chair once. She also regularly volunteered for all four children's activities at Regents School of Austin during their elementary, middle and high school years.

She tirelessly supports her member organizations, her family events, and our community in general. She embodies what we would wish for our League members – for us to go forth and do good work, utilizing the talents we learned in our League education. Dinah leaves deep footprints on our community as she shares her volunteer talents, and we are proud to select her as The Junior League of Austin's 2015 Volunteer Extraordinaire!

About the Award:

The Volunteer Extraordinaire is awarded to a Sustaining member who, during her years as both an Active and Sustaining member of The Junior League of Austin, has gone above and beyond the call of duty in her volunteer activities in the community. Since 1985, this award has been presented to members who have utilized their past League training to demonstrate and promote volunteerism into the community beyond their active years within the League.
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The Junior League of Austin thanks the following sponsors for their support of our charitable work in the community. League volunteers serve the community through well-known programs such as Coats for Kids and FIT - Food In Tummies, and also projects with non-profits, increasing their capacity with our members as a volunteer workforce. With every dollar raised for community programs, the League triples its impact when combined with the commitment of our trained volunteers. For example:

- With $2,000, the League will provide a week of activities for children with diabetes while providing education about managing their illness. Our volunteers will be Camp Group Leaders at Camp Bluebonnet.
- With $85, our FIT - Food In Tummies volunteers will feed a hungry child weekend meals for an entire school semester.
- With $45, warm winter coats will be purchased for three children. Our volunteers will fit those children and their new coats at Coats for Kids.

These are only a few of the ways The Junior League of Austin impacts our community. Thank you again to all our donors and sponsors!

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Carl C Anderson, Sr. and Marie Jo Anderson Charitable Foundation
Established in 1966 with a practical, yet profound goal—to help others, the mission of the foundation is to support medical research seeking the cure and prevention of catastrophic disease; to assist in meeting the essential needs of children; and to enhance the quality of life for elderly persons and those with mental and physical disabilities. Our FIT - Food In Tummies Program has greatly benefitted from the support of the Anderson Foundation and their focus on meeting the essential needs of children.

IBC Bank
IBC Bank’s motto is “We Do More”, and this motto is more than just a tagline. IBC works relentlessly to give back to the local community through charity and volunteer efforts. IBC Bank has been a yearly sponsor of The Junior League of Austin’s A Christmas Affair since 2009, and looks forward to another bright year as a supporter of The Junior League of Austin.

KISS 96.7*
96.7 KISS FM is committed to being a strong community partner and continues to spotlight thousands of local and national non-profit organizations that are working to address critical issues and causes. 96.7 KISS FM’s commitment to The Junior League of Austin solidifies a combined dedication to serving the Austin and Central Texas community. By raising our voices locally, 96.7 KISS FM is making a better tomorrow.

Nelson Puett Foundation
The Nelson Puett Foundation is a proud sponsor of The Junior League of Austin and continues to support the mission of promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Randalls Food Markets
Randalls Food Markets is proud to be a long-time supporter of The Junior League of Austin, working together with The Junior League of Austin to enrich the lives of those in our community. Randalls believes that The Junior League of Austin’s programs and remarkable volunteers are a tribute to the strength of women and the power of community.
Spirit 105.9*  
SPIRIT 105.9, The Spirit of Austin, provides encouragement and hope through uplifting music and the message. SPIRIT 105.9 is an encouraging, family-friendly radio station aiming to be a beacon of light to the city of Austin. With live and local programming, families of Austin and Central Texas are kept in mind. As the holiday season approaches, SPIRIT 105.9 will celebrate the reason for the season and lift your spirit with Christmas music.

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Sterling Affairs is the caterer of choice for the most stunning and spectacular event centers in Central Texas. With over 15 years in the business, Sterling Affairs have performed over 10,000 events in the Austin-Central Texas area. Whether you need a buffet, plated meal, hors d'oeuvres, or stations, Sterling Affairs Catering has a menu that will fit your needs. Sterling Affairs is far more than merely a catering company; Sterling Affairs is a full-service company that can also provide you with event planning, rentals, and management.

Whole Foods Market  
Whole Foods Market is proud to be working with The Junior League of Austin FIT – Food in Tummies Program for the 2014-2015 school year to help support Del Valle schools and inspire families to improve children’s nutrition and wellness. Through partnerships with innovative organizations, schools, and educators, the Whole Kids Foundation® works to provide children with access to fresh, nutritious meals with the goal of ending the childhood-obesity epidemic. Whole Foods Market support of the FIT Program is a great opportunity to help fulfill this mission within the Austin community.

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Cambia Information Group*  
Cambia Information Group is a full service market research consultancy that specializes in helping companies understand how their key stakeholder groups perceive their brands, communications, products, and services. Through leading-edge technology, Cambia has helped The Junior League of Austin build momentum to fuel future performance by providing research and insight into membership and reach within the Central Texas community.

Premiere Events*  
Premiere Events is a locally owned, family operated business that provides party and event rental products and support service to special event professionals and individual event holders. Premiere Events occupies more than 60,000 total square feet in South Austin, as well as a satellite location in north Austin, making it the only Austin/Central Texas rental company with multiple locations for customer convenience.

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103.5 BOB-Fm and 93.3 KGSR*  
BOB-FM and KGSR, two stations under the Emmis Austin Radio Broadcasting Company, continue to give back to the Austin community. Through their support of The Junior League of Austin’s A Christmas Affair, each radio station is working to provide a better community for Central Texans.

Austin Community Foundation  
The Austin Community Foundation builds philanthropic resources that help make Austin a great place for everyone—today and tomorrow. They do so by offering efficient, creative and personalized giving options to donors and through grant-making, scholarships, community leadership, leveraging resources and collaborative problem solving. Grants from The Austin Community Foundation have supported non-profit organizations all over Central Texas including our own Coats for Kids program in 2014.
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Austin Monthly Magazine*
Each month, Austin Monthly Magazine informs, entertains and intrigues readers in the capital city in an effort to provide relevant information, enrich lives and foster enthusiasm for our unique city. Austin Monthly Magazine is happy to be supporting The Junior League of Austin’s A Christmas Affair and is looking forward to being a part of this historic holiday celebration that Austinites look forward to attending every year.

Bank of America
As a global company serving clients through operations in more than 40 countries, Bank of America approaches investing through a national strategy under which it works with local leaders to identify and meet the most pressing needs of individual communities. Under this strategy, Bank of America was proud to support The Junior League of Austin’s 80th Anniversary last spring and continues to support the Coats for Kids and FIT - Food in Tummies programs.

Charles H. Phipps Family Foundation
The Charles H. Phipps Family Foundation is one of the original believers and supporters of the FIT – Food In Tummies Program, providing The Junior League of Austin with help and insight into hunger within Central Texas. Pairing with many non-profits addressing hunger within our community, the Charles H. Phipps Family Foundation continues to support the FIT program year after year, finding ways to feed hungry children, provide families with nutrition education and help to bring awareness to the issue of hunger within Central Texas.

The Lowe Foundation
The Lowe Foundation was created in 1988 by Erma Lowe and her daughter Mary Ralph Lowe. Their goal is to give back to the State of Texas by supporting women and children's health and educational needs. Since its inception, The Lowe Foundation has assisted over 400 organizations, which now includes FIT - Food In Tummies program. Funding will be used to continue the mission of reducing child weekend hunger and providing health and nutrition education to families.

St. David’s Episcopal Church
The Grants Committee for Community Outreach (GCCO) of St. David’s Episcopal Church provides proceeds from the Next-to-New Shop, a consignment, resale and antique store that serves as an outreach ministry of the church. The GCCO has a long history of serving those in need within the Austin community. This tradition continues with the support of FIT - Food In Tummies program, where funds will be used to provide weekend nourishment for 34 weeks to 1,500 Pre-K through 5th grade students at two Del Valle ISD elementary schools in the 2014 - 2015 school year.

Susan Hoermann – Evergreen Studios*
For more than thirty years, Susan Hoermann, the sole owner and principal photographer, has made her living creating images of people’s lives. Evergreen Studios sets out to exceed the clients’ expectations every day, and to create a masterpiece every day. Using their talents and passion, moments are captured that celebrate and remember the lives of tens of thousands of people, including members of The Junior League of Austin.
SXSW Community Fund of Communities
Foundation of Texas
The SXSW Community Fund is SXSW's first-ever philanthropic fund administered by the Communities Foundation of Texas. The fund has been used for honorees of the Dewey Winburne Community Service Award and the Grulke Prize for Career Act, as well as making charitable contributions to nonprofit organizations including The Junior League of Austin.

Texas Fertility Center
Thomas C. Vaughn, M.D., Kaylen M. Silverberg, M.D., Lisa J. Hansard, M.D., Natalie Burger, M.D., Summer L. James, M.D., Anthony Propst, M.D.

A longstanding supporter of The Junior League of Austin, Texas Fertility Center is one of the nation's leading full-service infertility practices providing advanced infertility and reproductive endocrinology services to patients throughout Texas, the Southwestern United States and the Americas. Since 1980, Texas Fertility Center has been recognized nationally for outstanding pregnancy rates, cutting-edge laboratory procedures and innovative research programs.

Wells Fargo
Benefiting the communities where we live and work is at the heart of Wells Fargo's culture since the company was founded. This heritage continues today through the continued support of The Junior League of Austin programs. Wells Fargo continues to support The Junior League of Austin's A Christmas Affair year after year, ensuring that programs such as Coats for Kids and FIT - Food in Tummies continue to greatly add to the quality of life in our communities.

The Women’s Fund of Central Texas
The Women’s Fund of Central Texas engages women of all ages to combine their resources to award grants annually to improve the lives of women and children in our community. A program of the Austin Community Foundation, the Women’s Fund has awarded more than $1 million in grants and also supports the Women’s Fund Endowment to provide for future needs of women and children.

Lead
Donald D. Hammill Foundation
The Donald D. Hammill Foundation was established to improve the quality of life for people who have disabilities, the aged and people who are financially disadvantaged, including the working poor and those who are indigent or chronically ill. By supporting local programs, including The Junior League of Austin's FIT - Food In Tummies Program, the Donald D. Hammill Foundation is working to supply basic needs to the Central Texas community.

Maxwell Locke & Ritter LLP*
Maxwell Locke & Ritter is the largest locally owned and managed accounting firm in the Greater Austin Area with offices in downtown Austin and Round Rock. Their vision is to be a place where people love their work, provide great service and support the Central Texas community, including helping The Junior League of Austin achieve their goals.
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