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Be Intentional

As an organization, the Junior League of the Palm Beaches has made tremendous gains these past few months. We created a new website, collected and distributed school supplies for children, formed new community partnerships, welcomed new members, went on a historic bus tour, empowered girls through mentoring sessions, started collecting books for a library at the Juvenile Detention Center, participated in a state legislature candidate forum, contributed to a toy drive, reestablished previous relationships within our community, tested the vision and hearing of children, planned events and projects, held a Done in a Meeting Fall Basket Build, developed branding opportunities, applied for and received grants totaling \$5,500, obtained a \$10,000 title sponsor for Deck the Palms Market, and restructured the governance and management of our organization. All of these things were accomplished with intentionality.

Intentionality leads to action! I have learned so many lessons from being a Junior Leaguer, but the one I learn on a continual basis is to BE INTENTIONAL. We all know what it means to be intentional in our actions, but how much of our lives are truly lived intentionally? The Junior League has shown me time and again that I need to stop and evaluate all that I do. To ask myself if I am doing things for the right reasons, with true purpose and effort, or if I am just going through the motions.

I truly believe with all my heart that everything we do, regardless of how big or small, makes an impact. Each and every decision we make daily can negatively or positively affect not only ourselves, but those around us. When we interact with others, we either leave them feeling better about themselves or worse, but never unaffected. We can build people up or diminish their worth with a simple smile or comment. As Junior Leaguers, we have the incredible opportunity and responsibility to inspire and impact our community.

At the September General Membership Meeting, we were able to join together as a group and share the wonder of voluntarism. Watching the young ladies from Nelle Smith getting ready for their fashion show brought me to tears. They were so very excited, yet so incredibly nervous. I could tell that they were struggling to remain confident in their choices and in themselves. The most beautiful moment for me was watching the Nelle Smith Committee, led by Jessica Siverson and llene Passler, show encouragement and love to each one of the girls before, during and after the show. Each member of the Nelle Smith Committee was intentional in the choices they made to create a meaningful experience for the girls and for our members. They intentionally made the girls feel empowered from beginning to end, from procuring donations for them to go shopping, to creating a fun environment for them to choose their new outfits. They intentionally made them feel beautiful on the inside and out by bringing in cosmetic specialist (and JLPB member) Marcelle Burke. She was able to teach them a few beauty tricks, while instilling the importance of self-value.

My goal for us as a League is to leave an impact on every life we touch; from fellow members to community partners to the people we assist. For us, being intentional is paying attention to the needs of our community and doing our part to fill the void. We need to be intentionally aware of and open to all opportunities around us; otherwise there may be a purpose that we miss. Every single member of the Junior League has the potential to be great, to have purpose, to be the change. Done in a Meeting projects, like our Fall Basket Build, allow us to unite in that shared purpose.

Let's all intentionally promote voluntarism, develop the potential of women, and improve our community.

Shelly Albright, Shelly Albright, President

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Our Mission Statement
The Junior League of the Palm Beaches
is an organization of women committed
to promoting voluntarism, developing
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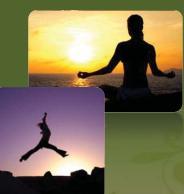


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It is at this time of year, our volunteer hours and dedication shine through and reaffirms in ourselves the reasons we give so much to the Junior League. Seeing the excitement of the Nelle Smith girls as we deliver a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings or the smiles on Vita Nova residents when receiving a basket full of goodies to make this time of year special to them, reminds us that the Junior League is more than meetings, budgets and leadership structure. We as Junior Leaguers are making a difference and changing lives.

We hope this issue reflects those impacts and touch points Junior Leaguers have made around our community. By highlighting the South Florida Science Museum, we focus on a legacy project which affirmed the League, to the community and its leaders, as a positive force of change.

We hope you have a happy and safe holiday with your friends and family, and we want you to remember how you are positively impacting those around you and building a better community.

Best wishes.

Joetta and Rebecca

Joella and Rebecca



Undercurrents would like to correct the location of JLPB 2012 May Dinner which was at the fabulous Sailfish Club of Florida in Palm Beach.



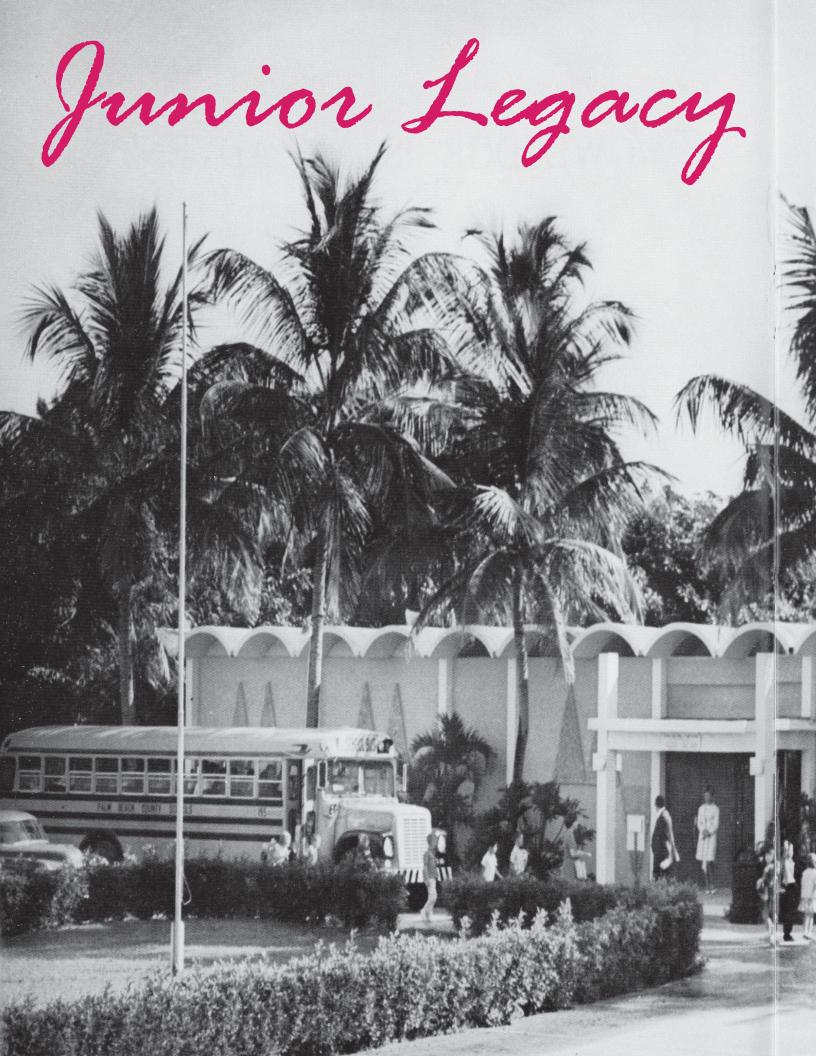
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Thanks To Junior League Of The Palm Beaches, The South Florida Science Museum Continues To Reach for The Stars.

By President /CEO of South Florida Science Museum Lew Crampton

Launching the South Florida Science Museum from good to great, long overdue expansion plans are underway at the non-profit institution dedicated to opening every mind to and furthering the understanding and appreciation of science and technology. The now 51-year-old facility got its start through the Museum's "founding mothers," members of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches (JLPB) who started the Museum in 1961 during the era's race to space.

"For more than 50 years, the South Florida Science Museum has inspired youth and visitors with hands-on, minds-on experiences," said Lew Crampton, Museum CEO. "Today with more than 150,000 visitors per year and an additional 45,000 students being served by the Museum, we aim to redefine the way we think, learn and interact with science in our lives. It's important to note that the South Florida Science Museum is currently the second busiest science center in the country. This expansion will take the Museum from a good institution to a great one and enhance the good work begun by the JLPB. This community deserves an incredible science center and the time is right to move forward with this next step."

Earlier this year, the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a \$2.4 million grant for the Museum's newly revised expansion plan, and the Museum began a \$5 million capital campaign to add a new, 6,500 square foot wing, add much-needed parking and upgrade visitor amenities. Since the campaign began, the Museum has raised \$3.5 million, or roughly 70 percent of its goal, and in April of this year, construction began on a 6,500 square foot expansion intended to renovate the current main exhibit spaces to take the Museum into the next 50 years. The project is targeted for completion in June 2013 and the Museum remains open during construction.

he South Florida Science Museum is the only public museum for science, technology and natural history education in Palm Beach County. The newly expanded Museum will feature state-of-the-art, hands-on exhibitions, including a new traveling exhibition hall to showcase top new exhibits, an expanded aquarium, an interactive Everglades exhibit featuring aquatic tanks and an outdoor interpretive

display, a Student Science Showcase where winning science fair projects from around the county will be displayed, and a newly expanded Science and Nature path. Thanks to a generous gift from the Quantum Foundation, the Museum will also heighten its "wow factor" with an award-winning NOAA Science on a Sphere exhibit. This new, room-sized global display system use computers and video projectors to display planetary data onto a six-foot diameter sphere, similar to a giant animated globe.

Looking back on the last 50 years in community, the South Florida Science Museum celebrated with Fete du Soleil, the Museum's annual tradition fundraising created by the JLPB. Memories overcame those who used to visit the institution as young children, some who now bring their own children to visit the Museum.

Saturday, October 21st is the day we have all been waiting for; the dedication and opening of the east wing of the Junior Museum of Palm Beach County. At 2:00 p. m. dedication ceremonies will begin with Congressman Paul G. Rogers giving the dedication address. Several children will be on the platform to accept the museum in the name of the children of Palm Beach County, Judge James Knott will be the master of ceremonies. The rooms will be dedicated in memory of Mrs. Margaret Stewart Green by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Glanton; Mr. Frederick Johnson by his daughter, Mrs. Antionette Johnson; and Judge Edward G. Newell by the Kiwanis Clubs of Florida. The Palm Beach High School Band will be there to play for the program and into the afternoon. Following the short ceremonies, there will be an open house until 6:00 p.m. through the Museum. The main room will contain the theme for the opening exhibits "Rocks to Rockets in Palm Beach County."

This will show the county from the beginning to the present with the influences that made it grow.

The North room will be the physical science room. Exhibits on Shepards Space Flight and an exhibit from the National Space Administration will be just two of

the features. To add to the festivities for the whole family, the Southside Kiwanis Club will stage their annual Bar-B-Que in the picnic area of the park. Chef Earroll Roebuck will be on hand to supervise the cooking. They will be serving from noon through the core house. the open house. A portion of the profits will go to the Museum. So bring the whole family and tell all of your friends.

In connection with the opening, a Preview Party will be held October 18th at the Museum. Mary Elizabeth Stewart is chairman of the event and Sue Rickett is assistant chairman. Those attending will be the Founders of the Museum, the Board Trustees of the Museum, City and County Commissioners and representatives

of the radio, press and television. Last month the activities program was announced at the meeting.

puzzling the beast together to do her homework in Suzie's shadow.

"I thought it was an elephant," said Haft, "and I remember thinking it was huge at the time. Of course I was only about

Now, with the assistance of the JLPB members serving on

the Museum's board, trustees like League member Carolyn Broadhead are excited about the Museum's In honor of future. JLPB member and SFSM trustee Nancy Myers, who also worked as volunteer in the Museum store, Museum will dedicate a plague to Nancy's service and name the Museum store for her.

"As parents, it's been very special for husband Jeff and me experience the museum through the Fisher. saw the twinkle aguariums; and about from dinosaurs

eyes of our six-yearold son," said Frances with Pat "Harrison the constellations for the first time in the planetarium; he's on a first name basis with all the fish and sea animals in the touch tanks and November 1st / December 6th, Students — Junior and Senior High and especially interested elementary. credit our experiences at the Museum for sparking his curiosity everything moon rocks. Our son

is a wonderful example of the hundreds of thousands of children in our community who have been inspired and touched by this museum for generations."

The Museum's current traveling exhibit on display is Treasure, a special interactive adventure for all ages featuring many hands-on activities including artifacts from shipwrecks and other sites loaded with treasure. The exhibit will be at the Museum through January 6, 2013.



Wednesday, October 18th Norton Art Gallery

10:00 a.m. — General Meeting, Major Fullerton of the Palm Beach County Civil Defense will speak on "Survival" and show the "Survival" and show the "Seconds for Survival." An Anyone in terested in a 4 to 6 week Study Group on Civil Defense be sure to get in touch with Helen Roebuck or Mary Elizabeth Stewart.

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schedule of the beginning program. classes will be open to the public but pri ority will be given to members of the Museum. A membership booth will be maintained at the dedication for anyone wishing to join the Museum.

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ASTRONOMY CLUB

Classes — Once a week on Thursday Astronomy Club of the Palm Beaches (Continued on Page 2)

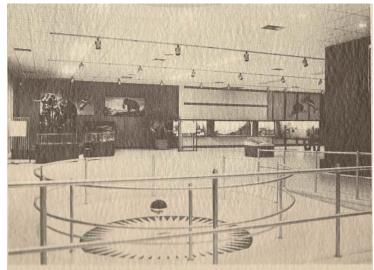
Fete sponsor and host committee member Allison Rogers Haft remembers getting picked up from the Palm Beach Day School in the early 70s and taken to the South Florida Science Museum while her mom, Sandy Hall Rogers, fulfilled her Junior League commitment.

She particularly recalls when "Suzie the Ice Age Mastadon" was installed. While her mom was setting up exhibits in the back, Haft tucked herself out of the way of three scientists

The Museum's 2013 Gala will feature an evening with America's true space pioneers on April 5th at The Breakers. The elegant evening will include a special presentation moderated by CNN correspondent John Zarrella and including astronauts Scott Carpenter, Bob Crippen, Edgar Mitchell and David Scott. Guests will hear firsthand what it was like to be a part of defining moments in America's space history and what the future may hold for space travel.

The South Florida Science Museum is located at 4801 Dreher Trail North, West Palm Beach. To leave a legacy and support the Museum's capital campaign efforts, please reach Marcy Hoffman, development director, at (561) 370-7738 or mhoffman@sfsm.org. For more information on the Museum or for expansion updates, visit www.sfsm.org or call 561-832-1988.









Cor-ner-stone, Noun: 1. A stone that forms the base of a corner of a building, joining two walls. 2. An important quality or feature, which a particular thing depends or is based.

The Junior League of the Palm Beaches lost its cornerstone with the passing of Nancy Sanford Myers in August

By Sue Gibson

Mrs. Myers proved herself the foundation of our organization when she spearheaded our first signature project to establish the South Florida Science Museum.

Her leadership as president of the Junior Welfare League in 1959-1960 provided the bridge between the two spans of our history, from humble beginning to our acceptance into AJLI and beyond. For that achievement alone, Mrs. Myers was indeed our cornerstone.

Nancy gave over 11,000 hours of volunteer time to the JLPB. In recognition of her extensive community volunteer work, she received the 2008 Junior League of the Palm Beaches Woman Volunteer of the Year Award.

The list of other charitable commitments Mrs. Myers championed

is exhaustive. She served on the boards of the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council, Good Will Industries, Palm Beach County Council of the Arts, United Way, Elmira College and Norton Museum of Art, and she served in executive positions on the boards of the South Florida Science Museum and the Greater Palm Beach Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, and founded the Norton Gallery Auxiliary. Mrs. Myers also enjoyed membership in many social and cultural clubs.



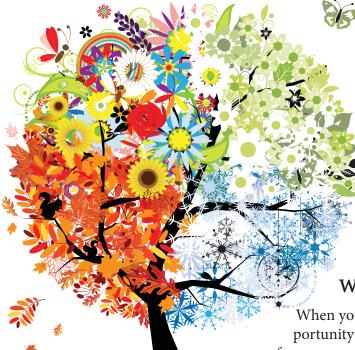
Nancy is survived by husband, Wyckoff Myers; children, Gail Myers Perry, Pamela Mvers Clark, and Gary Wyckoff Myers; grandchildren, Daniel Hardy Clark. Geoffrey Campbell Clark, and Elliott Wyckoff Myers; grandchildren, great Emily Grace Clark, Ryan Waller Clark, and Alexa Beatrice Clark.

The Junior League of the Palm Beaches owes an incalculable debt to the service and devotion of Nancy Myers. Like the pioneer astronauts who are often celebrated at the museum she loved, Mrs. Myers saw a future for our organization well beyond its earthly origins, and charted a path amongst stars for JLPB to reach for a greater destiny.

In an interview in 2002, Nancy stated, "When we (Junior Welfare League) needed a project,

of course, the first thing we did was establish a Project Finding Committee, on which I served. We got to the meeting; everyone brought suggestions. I was a little dismayed to find out that everything that was suggested was medical (related.) So I suggested the idea of a children's museum. And when it was presented to the membership, it was met with overwhelming enthusiasm. And, that was the beginning of the Junior Museum."

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Meet the Board



Elisha D. Roy Advisory Planning

Elisha has been part of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches since 2006. Before heading Advisory Planning, she was part of the Transfer Committee and served as chair of the Sponsorship Committee for two years. Elisha is a mom to a seven year old and a two-and-half-year old girl and boy, and works as a marital and family law attorney. This will be no surprise to anyone who knows Elisha, but her dream job consists of being an attorney for CrossFit and co-owning a CrossFit gym.

Jessica Pinsky Community Research

Jessica has been a member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches for four years. Before heading Community Research, she was chair of the Advocacy and Vita Nova committees. Jessica lists her job as Head Juggler -- she works for the City of Riviera Beach as a Legislative Aide to a Councilperson. Jessica is also a full time mother and holds the position CEO of The Pinsky Household.





Xiomi Murray Community Research

Xiomi has been involved with the Junior League over the last seven years in three different chapters: Washington, D.C., Boston and the Palm Beaches. She transferred to the Palm Beaches in 2009 and has served on the Nelle Smith and Vita Nova committees. During the day, Xiomi is an art historian who manages a private art collection in Palm Beach. Her dream job is to be a travel writer and travel the world in search of beautiful and extraordinary places.

Aime Dunstan Fund Development

Aime first joined the League when she was only 23 and has made an impact serving on the Cookbook, Marketplace and Fund-Development committees. Aside from being the mom of a precious little boy, Aime is the principal and creative director of It! Weddings & Events. In her past life, she was a full-time journalist, and still writes from time to time for magazines like Coastal Living and Palm Beach Illustrated. Aime also served as a contributing editor for Hamptons Cottages & Gardens magazine, and recently co-authored the book *Palm Beach Entertaining: Creating Occasions to Remember*. Aime says she is currently in her dream job and would not change a thing, "I can't imagine doing anything differently!"



Beth Stevens Fund Development

Beth is in her seventh year as a member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches. Before her current roles on Fund Development and Nominating, Beth has been on the Undercurrents Committee, co-chaired Undercurrents and Done in a Day Committees, and served as Treasurer-elect and Treasurer. Along with being a wife and mother, Beth is a Certified Public Accountant/ Auditor with Holyfield & Thomas LLC. Beth says her dream job would be to be a philanthropist or art history professor (or both!)





Katie Gamble Member at Large

Katie is entering her sixth year as a member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches. Before being elected as the 2012-2013 Member at Large, she served on the Provisional, Cookbook and Done on a Dime committees. Katie works as an account manager for Palm Beach Media Group and advertising sales for Palm Beach Illustrated, Palm Beach Charity Register and other various magazines. Katie says, She is in her dream job of magazine advertising sales.

Tricia Taeger Nominating

Tricia has been a member of the Junior League for 11 years, first joining in Miamithen transferring to the Palm Beaches in 2006. Since being in our League, she has served as Treasurer and Treasurer-elect along with being on Strategic Planning and the Cookbook committees. She was even a Placement Advisor for two years. Tricia is a mom and senior manager at the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche LLP. Tricia says her dream job consists of being the Chief Financial Officer at Gucci. (We agree that is a great job and ask, do they have a family and friends discount?)





Ashley Schutz Strategic Planning

Ashley is currently in her 10th year of being a member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches. She previously served on the Board of Directors as the Fund Development Chair, Placement Chair, and Recording Secretary. In addition to chairing Undercurrents for two years, she has served on community projects such as 4U2Discover and Million in a Month. Ashley is the Managing Editor of JustAskBoo Palm Beach and chaired the Arthur's Jam fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis in October. Ashley states she is currently doing her dream job: "I'm doing it! I am a stay-at-home mom with a part-time business and fulfilling volunteer work – all my baskets are full."

Allyson Andres Sustainer Advisor

Allyson became a sustainer last year after serving the Junior League of the Palm Beaches as an active for 12 years. During those 12 years, Allyson served on the Done in a Day, Transfers, Arrangements, Nominating, and Placement committees. She also served on the Board as Treasurer and Treasurer-elect. Allyson is a mom and a CPA working in external financial reporting at FPL. She loves her job, but to make it her dream job, she would change the hours to 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and give herself Fridays off.



DECK THE PALMS HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

By Christine Kirsch

On Saturday, December 1, the Junior League of the Palm Beaches will present the third annual Deck the Palms Holiday Market and Tea & Tastings, A Nutcrakeer Sweet at the South Florida Fairgrounds Expo Center. It will be a jampacked day full of sparkle, tinsel and holiday cheer. And as amazing as all of the festivities will be, there's an even bigger reason to make this event a priority this season: IT MATTERS.

It matters to the residents of the Nelle Smith House who need guidance in simple life skills such as writing a resume or preparing a healthy meal.

It matters to the GEMS at the Juvenile Detention Center who need a step up and a listening ear.

It matters to young residents of Vita Nova who would otherwise be forced out on the streets the day they turn 18.

It matters to the countless children who have received critical health screening through Eye and Ear Alert.

And it matters to each one of us—Sustainers, Actives, Provisionals—who have been given this incredible opportunity to be a part of the Junior League and make a lasting impact in our community.

As you make your holiday season plans, we encourage you to place the Holiday Market—and all that it represents—high on your list. Support it by being a vendor. Support it by hosting a table. Support it by inviting your friends. Support all of the life-changing projects of the Junior League by marking "December 1" on your calendar right now.

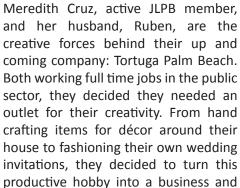
It really will matter. Go to jlpb.org now to get your tickets for the various events going on that day!

Happy Holidays!

Excitement is building as we draw nearer to our holiday event Deck the Palms! Three of our many outstanding merchants who have signed up generously gave their time to answer a few questions about their wares! Here is a sneak peek on what to expect:

Tortuga





from that kernel, Tortuga Palm Beach was born! Development began January 2012 and they officially launched in April. While they are strictly online right now (at tortugapalmbeach.com), they do feature items in various local storefronts throughout Jupiter and West Palm Beach. More recently, Tortuga has been involved in charitable events, supporting both breast cancer and ovarian cancer awareness. Their long term goal is to get involved with environmental causes, as it ties directly into the theme of their work. Focusing on nautical-themed home and pet accessories, as well as nautical-themed jewelry, the duo is constantly coming up with new ideas to meet their south Florida market. They fashion actual marine supplies and turn them into adorable home accessories – such as the lobster trap dog feeder, dock cleat key holders, and nautical rope dog leashes. They look forward to showcasing some of their items at the Junior League Deck the Palms holiday event and can't wait to get some of their beautiful handcrafted work into your home!



Arbonne International

Mari Whittelsey, a sustaining member of the JLPB, is an Independent Consultant with Arbonne International, a global health and wellness company that has been in operation for the past 32 years. The product line she carries is pure, safe and beneficial from the inside out! Arbonne International is a green company and is the first company certified by UPS as a completely carbon neutral company! Products can be ordered directly from Mari and includes skin care basics for all skin types – from babies to seniors. She also carries a cosmetic line and health and nutritional products and supplements. Mari is bringing a comprehensive sampling of the company's holiday line to the Junior League's Deck the Palms holiday event. She will be featuring gift packages, complete with items such as aromatherapy treatments, scented gift sets, scented candles, women's and men's cologne, lotions, and stockings filled with goodies!

Fabulous Finds from S & J

Fabulous Finds from S & J will be bringing oodles of goodies to this year's Deck the Palms holiday event! Having been successful at the Spring Marketplace, they look forward to offering various designer brands that will be sure to make fabulous holiday gifts! Sara Rowen spoke on behalf of Fabulous Finds and gave a sneak peek on items they would be bringing to showcase at the event, with name brands including Tory Burch and Jay





Strongwater. Items will include shoes, handbags and clutches, travel totes and home collectables. The python clutches are sure to sell quickly, as are the "footzy folds," rollable, foldable shoes for us Leaguers on the go! Fabulous Finds loves doing these types of charitable events and will be offering special discounts for this particular event to help support the Junior League!

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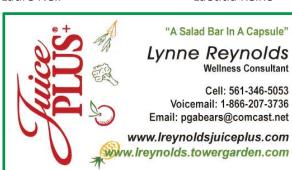
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TODAY'S TRENDS

By Kristi Marquez

WHILE ENHANCING TOMORROW'S FUTURE

Living in the Palm Beaches, League ladies are lucky that we can wear Havaiana flip flops and the color white year round, which we touched on in last month's issue. But as we approach the "cooler" months – less than 80 degrees anyway – we're taking a look at some of this season's trends that our Junior Leaguers were already taking advantage of at the first general membership meeting. Want to make the looks your own? We added some tips on what and where to wear them.



Cotillion: A Little Sparkle

Whether it's the glitter nail polish that's making its rounds again or a top with sequined shoulders like the one we spotted on Sachi Yannaccone, 'tis the season for a little sparkle.

Leaguer Look: Pair some of that shimmer with sheer fabrics and you'll have a sophisticated but current look to keep you in style among all those teenagers while volunteering for cotillion.



Eye & Ear: Bold Belts

The fall and winter seasons allow us to be a little flashier in Florida fashion. Bold belts are a fun way to accessorize an outfit, and don't have to be for holding up pants. We can take pointers on this from Lisa Bagocius, who sported one at the last GM meeting.

Leaguer Look: Just because you're volunteering with kids doesn't mean you have to be boring with your clothes. Spice up an otherwise calmer outfit with a beaded belt, or a chunky, die-cut lace design.



Tea & Tasting: Ladylike Leather

Leather is not just for bikers or rockers anymore, and this season is carrying it in a more feminine fashion, like the pleated skirt shown here. And for the vegans out there, the faux versions are much higher quality now than they used to be.

Leaguer Look: For those still hesitant about going with the full leather look, search for a leather-blocked dress (remember color blocking?) for a simpler style that's not so harsh.

Deck the Palms Holiday Marketplace: Cross Body Bag

We've had clutches and tote bags, hobostyle handbags and the classic Louis Vuitton speedies, but now It's cross-body bags that are back in style. Team one up with some fringed suede and you'll have some of the top trends covered.

Leaguer Look: Shoppers will need both hands open to snatch up all the goods available at the Deck the Palms Holiday Marketplace, which makes the cross-body bag comeback perfect timing.

Cookbook Swaps: Winter Wedges

We saw a lot of wedges in the spring and summer, but that doesn't mean we have to put them away once the temperatures get lower. Trade in those espadrilles for a fall or winterized take on the style.



Leaguer Look: For a cooler evening, add a dressy but casual pair of wedged boots with a light dress over colored tights for a stylish swap of some of the Junior League's most delicious recipes.

Table It!

By Aime Dunstan & Camille Murphy

Read on for holiday entertaining tips from It! Weddings & Events president and creative director Aime Dunstan and Pioneer Linens marketing director Camille Murphy

With cinnamon and sleigh bells in the air, this is the time of year when entertaining is elevated to an art form. After all, what better way to say, "I'm thankful for you!" than by setting a beautiful table and sharing a heartfelt

meal around it? Spirited laughter and debate (and maybe a bit of wine!) are the fringe benefits, creating lasting memories for years to come.

Here are a few tips to get you started this season:

1. Bring the Outdoors In: "Using found objects and fresh produce on the dinner table helps to add personality — and it's generally free!" said event planner Aime Dunstan. "I love placing a bowl of gourds at the center of a rustic table come fall, maybe some cut branches with leaves in autumnal tones or potted mums. Whatever's in the garden that looks great with turkey!"

2. Stray From the Norm:

"There's no need to get stuck

with traditional color schemes and themes just because it's a holiday," said Camille Murphy, who sets tables for Pioneer Linens that are photographed and seen around the globe. "We set this Hanukkah table with a seaside theme complete with beach glass and sea shells. Pass the manischewitz!"

3. Mix Old and New: "We found these beautiful handstitched napkins in Italy and loved how they reminded us of heirloom linens," said Camille. Both agree that layering textures, patterns and colors breathes new life into the tried and true. "Who says you can't use your grandmother's china and candlesticks with your new favorite woven place mats?" asks Dunstan. "We do it all the time — especially during the holidays, when treasured items seem to mean so much more with our nearest and dearest."







Table Set Creator Claire Melchiorre Talks

By Christine Kirsch

Last year, then provisional Claire Melchiorre signed up for the Tea and Tastings event. Not sure what to expect, she jumped in head first and, along with fellow provisional Ruth Mansmith, created a table that was out of this world! This year, Claire looks back on their creation and paints a

picture of what she thinks we can expect for the upcoming event!

Q: Tell me what you know about the Tea and Tastings event and what it was that attracted you to sign up.

CM: This is a signature event for the Junior League of Palm Beaches - something we created and no other league does. The thing that attracted me to Tea and Tastings was the opportunity to be creative - the theme last year was "Tea through the Ages." No rules - we could just be as creative as we wanted!

Q: What was your idea last year?

CM: Last year, Ruth Mansmith and I created a Queen's Tea. We used

the antique Wilton china that my father-in-law had collected for me that had a beautiful English carriage pattern on it. We had a centerpiece of red roses - and each lady at the table sat in front of a handmade chair back that displayed a different queen throughout the

ages. There was a scroll at each seat so that the ladies could learn a little bit about the Queen that they were for the day. It was fun coming up with the concept and creating the table.

Q: Fantastic! What other types of table themes did you see last year?

[We saw] 70's table - think bright yellow and psychedelic patterns. The Chanel fashion table was to die for, complete with Chanel goodie bags for each seat! [There also was] a gorgeous Victorian tea that had the most amazing china I'd ever seen - it looked like it was engraved in gold.

Q: Which was your favorite?

CM: There was a huge tree-like display with cascading flowers on one table and beautiful French antique pieces underneath. That was the table that Sophie created. It was possibly the most gorgeous table I've ever seen. It looked like it was out of a movie.

pes of tables do you anticipate this year?

CM: The theme is A Nutcracker Sweet. I anticipate table themes of nutcrackers around the world, Swan Lake, the black swan, ballerinas, and the dance of the sugarplum

fairv.

Q: What was your favorite part about participating in this event?

CM: I volunteered as a provisional. I didn't know what I was getting myself into! I thought it was actually a really great introduction to the league. For one thing, all of the food served was from the League cookbook and it was my first time tasting it. It was so good. Since cookbook is a huge component of League, I thought it was cool getting to taste so many delicious recipes. [Another thing I enjoyed about it was that] its open seating. My family lives in Ohio so I wasn't sure who, aside from my tablemate, would be at my table. Thankfully a

couple of actives and their moms sat at my table and they could not have been nicer. Again - just a really great welcome to the league.

I also learned that hosting parties and decorating a beautiful table is not as easy as it looks.



Q: Can you give me a sneak peek at what your theme/ table will be this year?

CM: I really can't. I just can't decide. Think beautiful layers of pink and white table linens, tutus around the chairs and a centerpiece of ballerina shoes with pink peonies.

Q: To what do you equate Tea and Tasting's success?

CM: Creativity, hard work, delicious food and lots of fun Junior League ladies.

Q: This year, Tea and Tastings is a highlight feature of Deck the Palms at the same venue. What do you think that will do for the Tea and Tastings event?

CM: I think it will make it even more spectacular and possibly even cause it to sell out!

Thanks, Claire! And for all the ladies who are going to be putting forth their energies and creativity into this year's event, we can not wait to see what your imaginations will turn out this year.



By Dr. Angela Culveyhouse

h the fun stuff, let's talk beauty! Okay, let's face it every person wants to look their best. Whether out for dinner with friends, relaxing with the family or in the middle of a big work deal having a healthy glowing appearance will make anyone more confident and better able to enjoy the pleasures of life. Luckily, in this day and age, there are numerous beauty regimes that people can do as a preventative to help with aging. I cannot imagine what it would have been like 40 years ago. People would definitely be relying on amazing genes! Presently with anti-aging techniques such as laser therapy, chemical/ acid peels, botox, and dermal injectable fillers, people are able to restore their youthful selves while refraining from plastic surgery. It's amazing that people can achieve these results without plastic surgery, which many people are afraid of because of the risks and complications associated with it and the downtime relied on for recovery. So for this feature, I am going to discuss all the exciting way injectable dermal fillers can be used.

Most people like to use the dermal injectable fillers for the Nasolabial folds, which are the lines that run from your nose to the corners of your mouth. The other lines that fillers can take care of are the laugh lines which are the lines around the sides of your mouth, along with the Marionette lines, which run from the corners of the mouth down to the chin. People can also use the fillers for the cheeks to either make bigger cheek bones or to fill in any hollowness in the cheek and to fill in their chin.

Another popular area to have the dermal injectable fillers used is around the mouth or for the lips. Some people just want slightly larger lips, whereas others use the dermal injectable fillers to correct or balance size issues with the upper lip compared to the lower lip or vice versa. Others can use the fillers to erase the wrinkles in the lips which will bring back the youthful appearance again. Typically, the thought was anything above the nose was for Botox and anything below the nose was for Dermal Fillers. Recently, that has changed and people have been getting fillers in the eyelid and brow area, receiving great results. Some ladies even like to use the fillers for their hands to help give a plumper look after losing collagen.

Popular dermal fillers like Restylane and Juvederm have had FDA approval for several years, as early as 2003. Over the past few years that they've been in use, over 10 million treatments have been successfully executed in the United States alone. Injectable fillers Restylane, Perlane and Juvéderm are composed mainly of hyaluronic acid, a substance that is naturally found in the body. One of the great qualities of having dermal fillers injected which there is no down time. Some people on occasion have had some bruising, but it can be covered with makeup and will usually only be bruised for a couple of days.

Injectable dermal fillers also have INSTANT results, and what lady doesn't love instant results? A few years ago, some of the companies started putting lidocaine into the syringes to help numb the area as soon as it is injected and it has made the process much smoother. The procedure is quick and takes anywhere from 15-30 minutes, so can be done on a lunch break. Depending on the person, most dermal fillers injected will last nine months to a year and there have been a few people that reported them lasting longer. The cost of the dermal fillers can be anywhere from \$300-\$600 depending on which dermal filler is used and what the office charges. It's always fun to see the before and after photos of the fillers. I have some pictures posted at palmbeachmed.com As always, my office is open for any questions and a free consultation for anyone.





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Lessons Learned

By Emily Sawyer

The oak trees lining Robbyn Ackner's winding driveway are decorated with a multitude of blooming orchids, marking the entrance into the Florida paradise she shares with her husband, Richard. Miles away from the hustle of downtown West Palm Beach, their nearly three acre property is an oasis for plants, animals, and humans alike. Enter the Ackner's quiet home and be greeted by the collection of antique finds displayed on walls, shelves and tables. The house's spacious patio is the venue for many parties and events, including the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation's January 2012 Thank You Reception, with over 100 guests celebrating in the backyard. Yet, Robbyn's life was not always lived in such beautiful surroundings, encircled by the love of family and friends. In fact, the Active Member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches and Data Administrator / Web Chair describes most of her previous life as "living in a dark tunnel."

Robbyn was born in Staten Island, New York and grew up an obese child. Unlike today, when 17% of children between the ages of 2 and 19 are obese, Robbyn was one of only a few heavy children in her school. Bullied, teased, and tormented, she was an outcast because of her weight. Her parents divorced when she was 16 and her mother remarried. The man who became Robbyn's step-father was verbally and emotionally abusive, not

only to his new family but to everyone around him. He tried to molest Robbyn, and when she worked up the courage to tell her family, no one believed her.

At only 17 years of age and full of despair, Robbyn tried to take her own life. Robbyn's mother choose her relationship with her new husband over Robbyn, her mother and step-father gave her up to the state of New Jersey for custody. She spent the rest of her childhood in the foster care system living at a group home in East Orange, New Jersey. Despite Robbyn's lack of self-esteem and faith in her abilities, those around her saw potential. Her supervisors at the group home encouraged her to take the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) Test and Robbyn earned such a high score that it qualified her to attend Wilberforce University in Xenia, Ohio; a school that Robbyn knew absolutely nothing about.

At 18, having aged out of foster care and with little guidance, she blindly enrolled at the oldest private African-American university in the United States. "When I arrived, I was the only white girl on an all African-American campus," said Robbyn. "This presented me with another set of challenges."

While at school, Robbyn was raped by a handyman who

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worked on campus. She became pregnant. Deciding against abortion and having nowhere else to turn, Robbyn moved to a home for unwed mothers. After a hard pregnancy, she gave the baby up for adoption through Catholic Social Services and returned to New Jersey

Trapped once again in an unstable situation, she would work at the family limousine business with her step-father for the next 18 years.

Unfortunately, Robbyn's step-father would not be the only abusive man in her life. Since she was a teenager, Robbyn bounced from one damaging relationship to another. At 16, she lived with a physically abusive man twice her age who made himself out to be Robbyn's hero, saving her from living at home.

At 25, she married a man she later realized she didn't love – "Because I didn't think anyone else would want me," said Robbyn. Her last abusive relationship was with a man she was convinced would kill her if she did not escape. After

choices. She began intense workouts at her local gym. She made herself a priority instead of focusing on the parts of her life that she didn't have the power to change – her family, her past, her abusers.

"I changed the way I thought about myself and those negative, self-defeating words rolling around in my head," writes Robbyn on her website, www.RobbynAckner.com. "I changed the way that I thought about the food that I put in my body. I changed the way that I thought about physical activity and exercise. I changed the way that I thought about the other people in my life. I realized that all of those negative thoughts and negative people had to go. So, I cleaned house. And I replaced it all with positive thoughts and positive people and it resulted in positive actions."

Today, Robbyn has lost over 250 lbs. from her all time high of 389 lbs. and has managed to keep her weight down without the assistance of gastric bypass surgery and other new-fangled weight-loss methods. She designed her own



returning from a business trip to Florida, Robbyn decided she'd had enough. With the help of a friend, she made a plan to leave her abuser and within a month had packed up her belongings and her cats and moved to central Florida, determined to change her life.

"When I left my first husband, I met a therapist who helped me figure out why I made the choices that I did in my past," said Robbyn. "I learned a lot about myself."

Little did she know, years later, the words of that therapist would help her escape the abusive relationship. "There are two ways you can look at life," Robbyn said. "You can be bitter about the past or you can take the lessons that you learned to help other people."

First, Robbyn had to help herself. Always a lifetime dieter, she resolved to get healthy. She signed up for a weightloss program – the last such program of her life – and began to whittle away the pounds. Starting with a hefty load of 354 lbs., Robbyn harnessed the power of positive energy and found strength inside her to drop the weight. She scrutinized the food she put into her body, making healthful

intense workout for the gym, a routine that has garnered a group of women admirers who Robbyn calls her "fans."

Robbyn has a T-shirt she wears to the gym and her speaking engagements at a nearby weight-loss clinic. The front of the shirt says "AFTER." On the back, is the word "BEFORE," with a picture of Robbyn sitting on her mom's porch when she was at her heaviest.

"I can tell people until I'm blue in the face how much weight I've lost and how far I've come, but until they actually see it, until they see the pictures, it's hard to believe. I want my life to inspire others," states Robbyn.

Robbyn has been inspiring the children and young adults served by the Junior League of the Palm Beaches since she joined in 2010. She was encouraged to become a member by current Fundraising Vice President, Laura Wissa, whom Robbyn met at the Palm Beach County Historical Society's Evening on Antique Row. Laura felt that Robbyn's account of navigating the foster care system would be perfect for the residents of Vita Nova, a transitional living facility and program for homeless youth or those who have aged-out

of foster care. Robbyn spoke to a group of the residents last year and the feedback she received from the Vita Nova staff was overwhelming.

"I especially wanted to show the Vita Nova kids that being in foster care doesn't have to define the rest of their lives. I shared my story and the young adults really connected to me," said Robbyn. "One young man asked me how I get rid of the anger. He explained that he would lie in bed at night, thinking of the people who hurt him and he was so angry. I responded 'Where does it get you to be angry? Do you think the person you are angry at stays up at night worrying about you?' His answer was no. So, I asked him 'Why give them power over you?' After my session at Vita Nova, the director contacted me a few days later and said that the kids had not stopped talking about me."

Robbyn enjoys reaching out to young people, because if she had someone like herself growing up, maybe she would have changed sooner or spoke up more. Robbyn also volunteers at GEMS (Girls Empowerment Mentor Sessions), a Junior League program that provides positive adult interaction with girls, ages 9-17, who have been placed in the juvenile detention system.

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In addition to the Junior League, Robbyn has been involved with other non-profit organizations in Palm Beach County that improve the lives of women and children. She is currently on the Board of the Executive Women of the Palm Beaches. She served on the inaugural board of the local Dress for Success and still receives calls from friends who are interested in donating women's business attire to the program's headquarters in Lake Worth.

"It was a very much needed organization," said Robbyn. Women are referred to Dress for Success by outside agencies, such as homeless shelters, immigration services, job training programs, educational institutions, or domestic violence shelters. Dress for Success schedules individual appointments for these disadvantaged women to be fitted and provided a suit for an upcoming interview.

"It's a very personal experience," said Robbyn. "Dress for Success teaches women how to properly dress themselves in the business world, a skill a lot of these women have not had the opportunity to learn."

If the woman lands the job, she receives a week's worth of business clothing. Robbyn also served on the Board of the Domestic Violence Advisory Council of Palm Beach County, giving other board members a perspective that they don't usually have – the point of view of the victim.

"Lawyers and social workers have read the books but they don't have my experience," said Robbyn. "I would love to serve on the Board again. These battered women and their abused children need to know that there is something else out there, that you don't need to stay with your abuser. My passion is empowering women and children who need someone to be a positive example for them."

For Robbyn, there was indeed something else out there. One day, after moving to Palm Beach County, she was standing at her mailbox when she met Richard Ackner, the man who would become her husband.

"He said that he had seen me at the gym and asked if I would like to go out some time," said Robbyn. She turned Richard down, telling him that she wasn't looking to date. "But the next afternoon, there he was again... and again the following day."

Robbyn finally gave in, thinking that the encounter would go the way of every other relationship in her life. This man would not like her, and he would eventually go away.

"Richard wouldn't go away," laughs Robbyn. "And, I suppose it was meant to be."

The couple married on the beach in Nassau, Bahamas on December 5, 2008. Today, they live out their storybook romance antiquing together, volunteering with the Arthur R. Marshall Foundation, and exploring the flora and fauna in their backyard.

Robbyn feels the most important piece of advice that women can take away from her story is that each and every one of us has an infinite amount of strength.

"We all have it," said Robbyn. "You have to find your own strength for yourself. Find and believe in your strength. Make yourself a priority. It's like magic."

When sharing her experiences with an audience, Robbyn always imparts the power of positive thinking.

"I tell my audiences, when people ask how you are, say 'I'm fabulous' and mean it. You become it." For Robbyn, that mantra is true — by changing her thoughts, she changed her life. "I got my fairy tale," chimes Robbyn. "I got my wish and then some."

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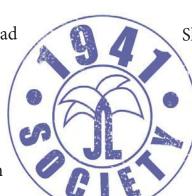
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Photos from Junior League Historical Bus Tour. September, 15, 2012









Junior League Historical Bus Tour

It has been said that in order to know where you are going, you have to know where you have been.

In that spirit, plans for the first (of this kind) Junior League of the Palm Beaches Historical Bus Tour were launched. The idea was to offer active members, sustainers and provisionals an opportunity to see the impact our organization has had in this community during our 70+ years.

Being a history lover myself, I was delighted to help League President Shelly Albright with planning the tour. I should confess: It had been some time since I read through our League history. That was step number one for me! I made notes of projects I was less familiar with and phoned a few sustainers for a "historical perspective" to fill in the gaps. Shelly set up a meeting with sustainer and past JLPB President, Robi Jurney.

Robi shared her ideas for how to craft the bus tour and make it a memorable experience, as well as offered to provide a tour of Quantum House—where she serves as Executive Director—and host our ladies for lunch. From there, we worked to include stops at the South Florida Science Museum, Flagler Museum, Norton Museum, Armory Arts Center, former site of the Junior League Thrift Boutique, Society of the Four Arts, Worth Avenue, Memorial Presbyterian Church and Palm Beach Regional Detention Center.

Our Vice President of Fundraising, Laura Wissa, made an introduction to Debi Murray, Chief Curator at the Richard & Pat Johnson Palm Beach County History Museum. Debi and our own League Historian, Sue Gibson, acted as tour guides.

After the tour, I asked for feedback. The comments I received were more than positive. Several ladies have said they now feel a real sense of pride being a member of Junior League of the Palm Beaches and others said the tour helped them to rededicate themselves to the JLPB mission and our community efforts.

By all accounts, it was a lovely Saturday morning. Thank you to everyone involved for making the Historical Bus Tour a great success!

Katie Gamble Member At Large

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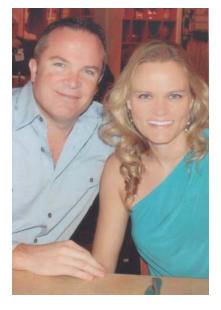
CHEERS TO OUR MEMBERS



JLPB Public Relations Committee Chair **Melissa Spitzer** married Chad Norman on August 11, 2012. The happy couple honeymooned in Europe.

League members and best friends Melodie Veverka and Samia Lansat opened Blessed Boutique at Downtown at the Gardens in Palm Beach Gardens. The store is an Alicia Bell Signature Shop and is the Northern Palm Beach County Dress For Success drop-off location.





Treasurer-elect **Heather Moe** was recently engaged to Robert Sherrod.

The couple is planning a 2014 wedding.



Rebecca Seelig and Carolyn Broadhead who chaired the successful Highballs & Hibiscus on September 28 at the Frenchman's Creek Beach Club. The second annual fete benefited the Innovation & Technology Center at Jupiter Medical Center. Other Junior League members joining Rebecca and Carolyn on the Highballs & Hibiscus committee were: Katie Gamble, Laura Coburn, Kristen Cashel, Tonya Love-Cheatham, Brooke McKernan, Maria Xenick and Ashley Jorgensen.



On October 13, JLPB member Ashley Schutz and her husband, John, chaired "Arthur's Jam" to benefit The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Several JLPB members served on the event committee, including Christine Walter, Kate Morris, Shani Core, Sunni Johnson, Jennifer Lazzara, Brooke McKernan, and Amy Quattlebaum. The event raised over \$78,000 and was supported by many other Leaguers who attended the party.



Marty Rogge and her husband welcomed a baby girl Maebry Ellie, on August 19, 2012.

For member announcements.

Please send info to Katie Gamble at KGamble@palmbeachmedia.com Images must be an attachment with 300 dpi or larger.

Snaps for **Angela Sarlo!** She received her investment license and is now a licensed banker for J.P. Morgan Chase. Angela works in the downtown West Palm Beach branch office.

Deepest sympathy: With a sad heart, **Mavalyn Caballero** wants to inform her JLPB family that her mother passed away on August 22, 2012.

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A friend recently asked me what my favorite thing was about the Junior League and I immediately answered "the tradition." My friend looked at me strangely and said "You mean white gloves and pearls?" I chuckled at the thought of our current membership wearing white gloves while mentoring girls at the Juvenile Justice Center or cooking dinner with the girls at the Nelle Smith House. I explained that when I think about the tradition of the Junior League, it has nothing to do with white gloves and pearls and everything to do with change.

Throughout its history, the Junior League has evolved and adapted to social changes in order to address critical needs in society. When Mary Harriman started the Junior League in 1901, women could not vote or hold public office. Fortunately, a lot has changed since 1901 and the Junior League has adapted with each social change. Junior Leagues throughout the country grappled with the fact that their membership was evolving from one that was generally at home during the day to one where many or most women worked in professions outside of the home. Without this tradition of change, the Junior League might not have adapted to this shift in women's lives and the League itself might have ceased to exist. As it is, the Junior League has existed for more than 200 years and through it all, the organization has evolved and adapted to stay relevant through all manners of social revolutions.

Several years ago the Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI) set out to examine how other non-profit organizations are structured and how they have positioned themselves for the next round of social changes, whatever they may be. AJLI synthesized these findings and developed a new Strategic Roadmap for Change. At about that time, I had the privilege of attending the Organizational Development Institute (ODI) training on behalf of our League. At this training, AJLI staff explained the Strategic Roadmap and began to talk about some of the initiatives. One of these initiatives had to do with the structure of successful non-profit organizations and particularly the structure of the Board of Directors. AJLI noted that other

successful non-profit organizations were run much like successful businesses where the Board of Directors was responsible for governance issues and a separate entity was responsible for the day-to-day management of the organization. AJLI noted that many Leagues across the country required their Board of Directors to be responsible for both governance and management issues, and that too often; the strategic initiatives of the Leagues were overshadowed by the important management issues of the day. If this situation is allowed to persist, AJLI questioned whether Leagues would lose their strategic direction and no longer be a relevant entity in their communities.

True to our tradition of change, for the past few years our Board of Directors has been considering this issue. Through discussion they proposed modifications to our structure which would allow us to separate the roles of governance and management in our organization. These changes were manifested through proposed modifications to our Bylaws that were voted on by our Active members in October 2012. Under the new structure, we will continue to operate under our traditional Council System, but will empower Council Vice Presidents and the new Executive Vice President to take ownership for the day-to-day operations of the League, allowing the Board of Directors to focus more clearly on identifying the strategic direction of the League and forming the community partnerships that are critical to our continued success. The organizational chart on the next page shows the composition of the Board of Directors and Executive Team and their relationship to each other and the membership as a whole.

Our membership believes that this structure will allow us to carry on the tradition of Mary Harriman and other Junior League catalysts for change. Just as our grandmothers and mothers adapted the League to ensure its relevance during their time, we too have a responsibility to make the changes needed to ensure that the Junior League continues to be a relevant non-profit organization in our community.

Board of Directors

President (chair)
President-Elect
Treasurer
Secretary
Executive Vice President
Nominating Chair
5 Board Members (2-year terms)

Executive Team

Executive Vice President (chair)
Treasurer-Elect
Communications VP
Community VP
Fundraising VP
Membership VP

Membership

Continue Current Council System
For all committee chairs
and committees

BREAKFAST AT BELLAGIO



1st year actives BREAKFAST

- Emily Sawyer, Lesley Clark, Poonam Amin and Meaghan Flenner
- 2. Poonam Amin and Megahan Flenner
- 3. Amanda Ries and Emily Sawyer







2_{ND YEAR ACTIVES} BREAKFAST

- 1. Michelle Gardner's "little leaguers", Michelle Gardner (4U2 Discover Chair), Kristie Jermark (Arrangements Co-chair), Wilma Rosenbaum (Cotillion member), Amanda Ries (Recording Secretary), Lisa Bagocius (Heart of the League), Marcelle Burke (GEMS Co-chair), and Sarah Garcia (Cotillion member, 5th Year Active & friend of 2nd Year Actives)
- 2. Lisa Bagocius, Sarah Garcia and Marcelle Burke
- 3. We were surprised by some Stormship Troopers from Star Wars that walked by our party. They were promoting an organization fundraiser for "Rett's Syndrome" that was going on in the Harriet Himmel Theater. One of the Troopers came to pose for pictures with Michelle Gardner's daughters





MEMBERSHIP VP REPORT

Leave of Absence

Laura Herlong
Debbie Knox
Laura Krielow
Allison McCormick
Danielle Moran
Jill Pritch

Change in Status

Meetal Dharia - Resigned Deanna Herbst - Reinstate Virginia Oatley - Reinstate Elizabeth Sheehan - Resigned

Transfer In

Brittni Feldenkreis – Active from Boca Raton, FL

Member Count

225 – Actives
19 - Actives on Leave
2 - Non-Resident Actives
77 - Provisionals
328 - Sustainers
5 - Non-Resident Sustainers
11- Sustainer Inter-League
7 - Sustainer Inter League Palm
Beach Home

72 - Sustainer Emeritus 3 - Emeritus Inter-League

5 - Emeritus Inter League Palm Beach Home

TOTAL MEMBERS – 754

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY
ANN LEE GRAY
MEMBERSHIP VICE PRESIDENT





Winter 2012-2013

A super winter season is in store for Sustainers with a variety of events and programs in the works! Exciting Sustainer Soirees, Golf Clinics and Outings, Dine-Arounds, Book Clubs, Garden Club, both Classic Bridge and Lunch Club and the new Shake-it-Up Bridge, Away for the Day, Kayaking, Polo and Lunch-and-Learn events are already on the docket!

JLPB new sustaining members, transfers and interleague sustainers had a terrific time getting together and learning about all the wonderful sustainer activities, events and projects planned for the season at the **New** Sustainer Welcome Party, hosted by Lynne Wells and Esther LaBovick on September 18th. The JLPB FALL Kick-off Party - Happy Hour, October 12, hosted by the sustainers and organized by Lynne Wells at Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach, was a rousing success where sustainers, actives, provisionals and guests enjoyed getting together to celebrate the new season while learning more about the center and its critical role in conservation and preservation of our wonderful sea turtles! Of course, the annual Sustainer Breakfast on November 10th held at the lovely home of Wanda Jenkins was wonderful. Thank you to our dynamic duo, Becky Isimger and Susan Murray for organizing this fun event. Titanic! an intriguing and popular Lunch and Learn, hosted by Margaret Kaywell in January is scheduled at the beautiful Palm Beach Sailfish Club. A fun evening is in store in February at the Sustainer Soiree Potluck at MacArthur Park, hosted by Susan Murray.

Many thanks to all the Sustainer Activity Committee Chairs for organizing events, tours, workshops, projects and get-togethers! Laura McLeod, our *Garden Club* Chair, has planned creative workshops throughout season, beginning in October with floral arranging from our gardens, demonstrated by our own creative Phillis Jones. There will also be tours to Fairchild Tropical Gardens, Morikami, and to charming "hidden treasure" local gardens. Both *Lunch and Literature Book Club* (Joan Jones) and *EVENING Book Club* (Irene Goodkind and Debra Cannava) continue to bring together sustainers who love to read and discuss book selections, often resulting in lively, thought-provoking discussions about the plotline, subject, author and relevant topics.

Golf Group (Lynne Wells) has quickly become a popular JLPB activity, including both novice and seasoned players! Sustainer Classic Bridge (Jan Stearns and Betsy Vaughan) is always terrific for the ladies who love to play and lunch! As a new addition this year, Bridge will certainly be "shaken not stirred" with Shake-it-Up Bridge (Laura Warner) beginning in January. The new Sustainers get together to sample and enjoy the latest "hot" restaurants or new menus at the established spots at Dine-Arounds (Clare Goyette). Sustainer Soirees (Debra Cannava) promise a variety of fun evenings of wine tastings, special Palm Beach area and seasonal events, potlucks with a contemporary twist, game nights, etc. Irene Goodkind is chairing the new Theater and Cinema Arts for sustainers who love to get together to enjoy area stage productions and intriguing movies - from more obscure "indies" to popular new releases! In addition, Lunch and Learns, Art after Dark at the Norton, Kayaking, Croquet and Polo events are in the works for the coming season! Sustainers remain committed to area philanthropic projects and area programs including but not limited to: the Nelle Smith Residence for Girls, Quantum House and the South Florida Science Museum.

As we check our weekly Sustainer Eblasts for the latest activity/event news and information, browse through the latest beautiful glossy Undercurrents "enjoying terrific photos of events and projects of both JLPB Actives and Sustainers, visit the JLPB website, and welcome new Sustainers," we appreciate the Sustainer Operations Chairs who make these possible: Eblasts/E-Communications Chair, Lynne Wells; Social Media Chair, Sarah Fattori; *Undercurrents* Chair- Margaret Schuemann; Sustainer Transfer Chair, Jayne Barkdull, Sustainer/Active Liaison, Allyson Andres. The sustainers welcome Laura Warner, Sustainer Chair Elect and Sabra Ingeman, Sustainer Secretary. Thank you all for your dedication and efforts!

Many thanks to all and a happy winter season in the beautiful Palm Beaches!

Jerrí Engelbrecht JLPB Sustainer Chair



SUSTAINER BOARD

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SUSTAINER NEWS

Golf Group

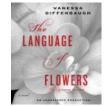
Want to sharpen your golf skills or want to learn how to play?



Then the JLPB Golf Group is just for you! It's a relaxed, no-pressure group. We've been having a blast sharpening our golf skills at Eastpointe Golf and Racquet Club in Palm Beach Gardens, and future locations include West Palm Beach and Palm Beach. The group is made up of Sustainers, Actives and Provisionals of various skill levels. We are divided into two groups according to ability-the "Novice/New golfers" who are those with very little to no golf experience and "Seasoned" who play a few times per year, know the basics of playing golf but want to refresh and improve their game. The group was formed following a discussion among several Sustainer members who were interested in getting together to play occasionally. It was decided to open the Golf Group to all JLPB members which has proven to be a wonderful opportunity for Sustainers, Actives and Provisionals to meet and interact. We will continue to schedule both weekday and weekend clinics along with 9 holes of play when possible. Come join us and don't be intimidated by your golf ability-all levels are welcome! You'll experience some laughter and frustration but most importantly encouragement from your fellow JLPB members! Please check your Eblast for the latest Golf Schedule. If you are interested in joining the Golf Group please contact Lynne Wells at pwells2202@comcast.net or 561-775-0579.

Book Clubs

<u>JLS Lunch and Literature (daytime) Book Club</u> - As Chair of Lunch and Literature, **Joan Jones** will be organizing monthly fun and meaningful get-togethers this season! In October, the group gathered at Belle and Maxwell's on Antique Row in West Palm Beach to discuss Vanessa Diffenbaugh's, *The Language of Flowers*. The group meets monthly over the noon hour at various fun restaurants and venues throughout the area to enjoy discussions about the selections and other relevant topics! All Sustainers are welcome!



Irene Goodkind and **Debra Cannava**, are serving as <u>Evening Book Club</u> Co-Chairs this year and welcome all sustainers to a new year of fun to read, socialize and discuss diverse selections together.

The EBC meets monthly at members' homes, fun local restaurants or other interesting area venues. We are looking forward to a great season of thought-provoking reads and lively conversation!

Based on polling members the following are selections for November, December and January:

November - The Swerve by Stephen Greenblatt



December - Elizabeth The Queen Sally Bedell Smith



January - *Prague Winter*Madeleine Albright



Lunch and Learn

Titanic!

Sustainers and Actives are welcome to Titanic! A Lunch and Learn at the **Sailfish Club** of Florida, Palm Beach, January 24th at 12:30, organized by Margaret Kaywell. A century ago an "unsinkable liner," the majestic Titanic, went to Davy Jones locker on its maiden voyage. This disaster still

fascinates people throughout the world. Why is this so? We will relive the incident through the eyes of the survivors. Also, we will hear how



some famous people were spared death strictly by vagaries of chance or choice. And we will follow how this tragedy endured these many years thanks to film and verse.



Happy Winter Season Everyone!

In addition to showing our support at our League's main fundraisers, Deck the Palms and Worth Tasting on Worth Avenue this winter, please join the Sustainers for Golf, Sustainer Soirees, Potlucks, Garden Club, Social Events, Bridge, Dine-Arounds, Book Clubs (day

and evening), Norton After Dark, Kayaking, Croquet, Gourmet Class - Williams Sonoma, Cocktail Parties,

Lunch and Learns, Area Tours, Polo and more! Our group spans Palm Beach County from Wellington north through Jupiter. We look forward to seeing you! Please check your weekly eblasts and the calendar on the JLPB Website or contact Jerri Engelbrecht, Sustainer Chair, at EngelJLPB@ comcast.net.

DECEMBER

- 1 Holiday Marketplace VIP Early Shopping with Coffee and Pastries
- 1 Tea and Tastings
- Bridge Club Betsy Vaughan & Jan Stearns-6 Location: Lost Tree
- 11 Book Clubs Holiday Party - Lunch and Literature and Evening groups— Hostess: Ann Talley Title: Elizabeth the Queen by Sally Bedell Smith
- 15 Holiday Luncheon - Saks Fifth Ave, Palm Beach Gardens

JANUARY

- 3 Bridge Club - Betsy Vaughan & Jan Stearns-Location: Quail Ridge
- 8 Book Club - Evening - Hostess: TBD
- Tour and Lunch, 10-1
- 24 Lunch and Learn - Titanic! - Organizer, Margaret Kaywell Sailfish Club of Florida, Palm Beach, 12:30
- **TBD** Norton After Dark
- **TBD** Dine Around - Clair Goyette

Title: Prague Winter by Madeleine Albright Lunch and Literature – The Great Gatsby 10 Hostess: TBD 15 JLPB General Membership Meeting 15 Shake-it-Up Bridge – Laura Warner – 5:00-7:00 - play begins promptly at 5:30 - appetizer or bubbles potluck Garden Club – Breakers (Palm Beach) Garden 17

SUSTAINER BRIDGE GROUPS

The Classic Bridge and Lunch group will resume in December. JLPB Sustainers play bridge on the first Thursday morning of each month from November through May. New members are welcome to come, meet new friends and enjoy a morning of bridge and lunch. For additional information see the weekly Sustainer eblasts for Dates and Locations or contact Janice Stearns or Betsy Vaughan through the JLPB office at 561-689-7590.

FEBRUARY

- 7 Bridge Club - Betsy Vaughan & Jan Stearns - Location: Top of the Point (Club Level)
- 9 Worth Tasting on Worth Avenue (Active-Sponsored Event)
- 8 Book Club - Evening Hostess & selection: TBD
- 13 Lunch and Literature Day & Evening Groups -Hostess: Ann Talley; Title: Elizabeth the Queen by Sally Bedell Smith
- 19 JLPB General Membership Meeting
- 19 Shake-it-Up Bridge – Laura Warner – 5:00-7:00 - play begins promptly at 5:30 - appetizer or bubbles potluck
- 21 Garden Club – Sundy House, Delray Beach Garden Tour and Lunch, 10-1
- 23 POTLUCK - MacArthur Park - Susan Murray & Lynne Wells
- TBD Sustainer Annual Cocktail Party - Hostess:TBD Organizers:
- TBD Dine Around - Clair Goyette
- TBD Norton After Dark

Shake-it-Up Bridge will begin on the 3rd Tuesday in January and will continue monthly on the 3rd Tuesday throughout winter and spring. It's casual conversational bridge for gals on a time budget - for seasoned players out of practice and newbies alike! Bring appetizers and bubbly to share and plan on a fun evening of a few hands of bridge while reviewing rules and sharing hints of the game! Table talk is encouraged! Arrive at or near 5:00 p.m. Play begins promptly at 5:30 and ends at 7:00 p.m.!

For additional information see the weekly Sustainer eblasts for Dates and Locations or contact Laura Warner through the JLPB office at 561-689-7590.

SUSTAINER NEWS

JLPB Fall Kick-Off Party at Loggerhead Marinelife Center

To kick off the new year in October, the Sustainers hosted a Happy Hour for all Sustainers, Actives & Provisionals at Loggerhead Marinelife Center in Juno Beach. It was a rousing success as members got together on a beautiful early fall evening. All enjoyed the unique opportunity to take private tour of the center and the sea turtle tanks, to meet current sea turtle patients (Geoffrey, Sinky, and others) and to learn about their natural habitat along with the mission of Marinelife Center - to promote conservation of Florida's coastal ecosystems with a special focus on threatened Loggerhead and endangered sea turtles.























New Sustainer Welcome Party

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Garden Club













The possibilities for our winter/spring calendar are filling up with some fabulous ideas of gardens we've yet to visit and some old favorites...yes, the Eigleberger's beautiful Palm Beach Estate, Casa Phippsberger, will be back on the calendar! Other ideas include a visit to The Breakers gardens with a tour and tasting of their organic vegetable and herb garden, The Sundy House and Gardens in Delray Beach, Flamingo Gardens in Ft. Lauderdale and Morikami Gardens and Lunch tour. Plan to join us for some botanical fun! Stay tuned for the spring calendar. Keep checking e-blasts for the latest.

SUSTAINER NEWS

May General Membership Meeting

JLPB Sustainers, Actives and Provisionals shared a wonderful evening at the spring General Membership Meeting at the beautiful Palm Beach Sailfish Club in May. It is always a popular event and the beautiful Palm Beach Sailfish Club proved to be the perfect venue!





1. Debra Cannava, Laura McLeod, Lynne Wells, Jerri Engelbrecht, Sarah Fattori 2. Irene Goodkind, Debra Cannava, Laura McLeod 3. Margaret Kaywell 4. Present and past sustainer chairs, Jerri Engelbrecht and Bonnie Siegfried





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A Special Thank You from the JLPB President Shelly Albright:

I want to personally recognize three Sustainers who have graciously agreed to support our League in a very public way. These ladies are actively advising and assisting our Fundraising Committees by being Honorary Chairs. We truly appreciate all that they have done and will continue to do to help us ensure that our Community Projects are well funded!

Deck the Palms: Clayre Goyette Cotillion: Esther LaBovick WTOWA: Robi Jurney

I would like to invite each of you to join us at one or all of our events this year. As you know, 100% of the money we raise goes directly back into the community.

Many thanks to all of our sustainers for your continued support!"

SUSTAINER NEWS

Sustainers Away for the Day

Sustainers look forward to trips and tours about Palm Beach County and beyond during the coming season. Several are in the works, including historical and garden tours of Palm Beach, the Everglades, Sundy House and

more! Check e-blasts for the latest information and grab your sun hats and comfy walking shoes!











Sustainer Dine-Arounds

Dine-Arounds at area restaurants are always a hit! What a terrific way to get together to sample the latest new restaurants or seasonal favorites! Dine-Around Chair, Clare Goyette, has several great ideas in store. Watch e-blasts for information on upcoming dine-arounds.

Sustainer Soirees

February brings the annual Sustainer Winter Cocktail Party – an evening of delights every year. Check e-blasts for the latest information. The March 13th Sustainer Shamrock Soiree will be a super evening for all. Join your Sustainer pals for a terrific evening at Quantum House – a JLPB Signature Project – for what is sure to be a four leaf clovers of FUN. Hostesses Amy Triggs, Amy Quattlebaum and Robi Jurney look forward to seeing you. The April 11th Game Extravaganza Soiree, at sustainer Donna Wright's home, will put a new twist on the old dinner potluck. Put on your game gear and join in for a fun evening of strategic competition and chance. Debra Cannava, Social Chair, has additional sensational sustainer soirees in the works throughout season. Check your e-blasts.



PHONE TREE CALLERS NEEDED!

Sustainer's without email who would like to receive a phone call about our events please contact Jerri Engelbrecht through the JLPB office at 561-689-7590. We want you to be involved! If you are willing to be a caller, please contact Jerri at J.Engelbrecht@comcast.net.

NELLE SMITH

his fall the Nelle Smith girls agreed to help with our GM fashion show, so the committee planned a fun shopping outing where the girls could buy





their fashion show outfits. The teenagers had fun trying on clothes and modeling their outfits for each other. The girls got to keep their outfits from the event, and they also had enough money on their gift cards to purchase extra items such as shoes, jeans, and accessories. At the September GM, the girls had a great time demonstrating "what to wear" to League events. They were excited, and some even had their families attend to cheer for them during the show.

A huge thank you goes to

our generous donor, URMAD, You are making a difference! URMAD provided the Kohl's gift cards plus goodie bags for each of the Nelle Smith girls. URMAD is a not-for-profit organization established to embrace the good that is happening every day. They focus on children and young adults with a goal of getting them involved with their communities. The Nelle Smith girls and committee appreciate URMAD's support!

Our monthly Girls Nights In at the Nelle Smith residence are meant to improve self esteem and

educate the girls. Our September GNI topic was etiquette, and we learned about phone manners, place settings and table manners. Here, Leaguers pose at our October GNI with some of the girls' creative carvings.



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GEMS



Taking a brief moment for some camera time before our first official co-ed GEMS session with Robbyn Ackner, fellow Leaguer and featured guest speaker.

COMMUNITY RESEARCH

he Community Research co-chairs are excited about the beginning of this League year. We have been approached by outside organizations that are interested in partnering with the Junior League and we have received many great leads from League members regarding possible new partnerships in the community. We look forward to speaking with Provisionals, Actives, and Sustainers to determine what, if any, new programs would best fit the needs of our volunteers as well as the community.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Committee would like to thank Sustainer Robin Sexton for her layout and discount on our new JLPB pens and post-it notes that will help keep all our League members on task.





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SPECIAL EVENTS

he Special Events Committee has been crazy busy already! We have quite a few events this year and are in full planning mode. The committee is working hard on getting sponsors, securing dates, booking venues, and collecting silent auction items.

The JLPB event in December is the ALWAYS fabulous Holiday Luncheon. We know many of the actives, as well as sustainers, look forward to this event and we are aiming to please once again this year. We have been working closely with Saks Fifth Avenue the Palm Beach Gardens on a festive fashion show for the luncheon. Saks is kindly going to donate 10% of sales that day back to the League and the ticket price will include a \$25 Saks gift card. We are definitely looking forward to a fun day filled with fashion and shopping. Tickets will be available online and, like last year, the number will be limited to guests - so make sure you purchase your ticket quickly since it is a first come first serve basis.

The JLPB event in February will be Birdies for Children which is always done for the Honda Classic. Since this is a Financial Commitment for JLPB this year for active members, we already have it set up online to purchase them at thehondaclassic.com/birdies-for-children/donate/JuniorLeague/.

The JLPB event in March will be a polo event and will be held on March 10th at the International Polo Club. We are diligently working on it right now and are looking to have a wonderful silent auction for people to bid on and possibly a live auction too! We will have a cocktail hour, brunch AND a VIP party.

We are looking forward to enjoying these future events with you wonderful ladies!

Special Events Executive Directors Angela Culveyhouse & Molly Stringer

COTILLION

Professional Etiquette & Ballroom Dance and Philanthropy are taught to 6-9th grade students during our Cotillion Season. Seven Monday evening classes are held November – February and conclude with the Presentation & Dinner Dance with parents, where over 200 attend. It includes a Children's Cotillion for grades K-5th. See upcoming dates & locations below.

Cotillion is JLPB's oldest program and fundraiser and this special program's tuition dollars help the less fortunate in our community! Cotillion continues to be a major fundraising arm of JLPB, a program with purpose, and a true community builder!

Ninth Grade Cotillion Court Members each receive 10 community service hours for their high schools and add this prestigious entry to their resume for college! This year, 7th and 8th graders will receive community service hours as well.

Cotillion offers our underwriters and sponsors multiple benefits and opportunities to promote their businesses. Cotillion would like to extend a special thank you to Maureen Greene and Pasqualino Ciatto of Moments in Time Photography, Birks & MAYORS Jewelers, Aime Dunstan of It!Weddings & Events, Ibis Country Club, Palm Beach Illustrated, Sir Speedy in Tequesta, The Dress Collection in Jupiter, United Methodist Church of the Palm Beaches, and The Wanderers Club, Wellington.

Junior League of the Palm Beaches 54th Cotillion Season

Classes are held Monday evenings and times are as follows:

6th grade - 6:00 - 7:45p.m. 7th & 8th grade - 6:30 - 8:15p.m. 9th Grade Court Members - 6:30 - 8:35p.m.

Dates and Locations:

November 5 & 12 - United Methodist Church of the Palm Beaches, 900 Brandywine Rd., West Palm Beach.

This beautiful campus is just off I-95 in the Villages and only 10 minutes south of PGA.

December 3 - Marriott on RCA/off PGA Blvd, Palm Beach Gardens

January 7, 21 & 28 - United Methodist Church of the Palm Beaches, West Palm Beach

Last Class - February 4 - Marriott, Palm Beach Gardens

February 8 - Presentation & Dinner Dance with parents, Ibis Country Club, West Palm Beach

Tuition for the 6-8th grade program is \$325 and the 9th grade program is \$400. Tuition includes seven classes and one student and one adult's Presentation & Dinner Dance ticket. Additional Presentation & Dinner Dance tickets may be purchased for \$80 each.

Children's Cotillion first began last year and was a hit! It is a very special program for children in grades K-5 on the night of the Presentation & Dinner Dance with parents. Their time is 6:00-6:45p.m. and then, they attend the main event which begins at 7p.m.. Their cost is \$60 and includes a child's meal. Parents attend the cocktail hour which also includes an auction while their child is in Children's Cotillion or their older children are practicing their dance.

Please visit jlpb.org for updated Cotillion sponsorship and program information including more details, to purchase tuition and tickets, and to refer other families to this amazing program!



COOKBOOK

Are You Ready for the Holidays?

If not, let the ladies of the Cookbook Committee help you out! Despite the best intentions, the holiday season always becomes a frantic rush of parties, shopping, and family festivities. Even the most organized people can be surprised by a last minute invitation. Fear not, for the ladies of the Cookbook Committee have combed the cookbook and selected the perfect recipes that will save you from stressing over any last minute invitations. No one will ever be the wiser!

Cocktail Party Curveball!

Need to whip up something quick before a cocktail party that will still wow guests? Try one of these:

Carolina Caviar

Grab some tortilla chips and this dish is ready for snacking!

2 (15-ounce) cans black beans, drained and rinsed

1 (15-ounce) can gold and white rinsed

1 red bell pepper, chopped ¾ cup chopped red onion

% cup balsamic vinegar, or to taste

1/3 cup olive oil, or to taste

¼ cup cilantro, chopped

2 large fresh jalapeño chilies, chopped, or to taste

1 tablespoon spicy mustard

Combine the beans, corn, bell pepper, onion, vinegar, olive oil, cilantro, jalapeño chilies and spicy mustard in a large serving bowl and mix well. Chill, covered, for 1 hour or for up to 3 days. Serve with tortilla chips. SERVES 20.

On-the-Go Appetizer

Appropriately named and simple!

- 1 (8-ounce) block cream cheese
- 1 (7-ounce) container pesto
- 1 (3-ounce) package sun-dried tomatoes, chopped

Arrange the cream cheese on a

serving platter. Mix the pesto and sun-dried tomatoes in a bowl and spoon the pesto mixture over the cream cheese. Serve with Wheat Thins and/or assorted party crackers. SERVES 8.



Surprise Overnight Guests

Need something to satiate any surprise overnight family members or other guests in the morning?

Java Cake

Whip this up in the morning and enjoy coffee or Palm Beach Punch while it bakes!

3 cups all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened

2 cups sugar

4 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2 cups sour cream

2 teaspoons baking soda

Whisk the flour and baking powder in a bowl. Mix 1 cup sugar and the cinnamon in a bowl. Beat the butter, 2 cups sugar, the eggs and vanilla in a mixing bowl until creamy, scraping the bowl occasionally. Combine the sour cream and baking soda in a bowl and mix well. Add the sour cream mixture to the creamed mixture and beat until blended. Beat in the flour mixture until smooth.

Spoon half of the batter into a greased 9x13-inch cake pan and sprinkle with three-fourths of the cinnamon mixture. Layer with the remaining batter and cinnamon mixture. Swirl with a knife to marbleize. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. SERVES 20.

Palm Beach Punch

An old favorite, but hits the spot and is ready in no time! A variation on the traditional mimosa.

1 apple, sliced

sections of 1 orange

1 banana, sliced

1 cup pineapple chunks

sugar to taste

1 (750 mL) bottle Champagne, chilled

Combine the apple, orange, banana and pineapple in a large chilled pitcher and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Pour the Champagne over the fruit mixture and serve immediately. SERVES 6.

Junior League Golf Lessons Grow Friendship, Sportsmanship and Skills

By Brittan Miller



Sustainers and Active Members of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches have taken to the golf course to meet, mingle, and work on their golf games. An effort launched in June and spearheaded by sustainers Lynne Wells of Palm Beach Gardens and Jerri Engelbrecht of North Palm Beach has had more than 19 sustainers and more than 25 active members enjoying time on the course to bond and build relationships. At the same time, the group has developed their golf games through lessons with Assistant Golf Pro Will Pankey at Eastpointe Country Club in Palm Beach Gardens.

If you've never so much as held a golf club or stepped foot on a golf course, don't be shy! According to the National Golf Foundation, there are 5.1 million adult female golfers in the United States. In 2011, 1.5 million golfers were first-time beginners and 2 million others returned to the course after not having played in over a year. If the numbers don't have you convinced, there are several benefits to playing the game.

An average 18-hole golf course is over four miles in length, and with most rounds taking anywhere from two to four hours, an excellent opportunity exists to enjoy the outdoors while getting a workout. A 2008 study by The World Scientific Congress of Golf concluded that participating in golf while walking and carrying clubs or even walking with a caddy raised the heart rate and caloric expenditure

above the minimum guidelines suggested by the American College of Sports Medicine.

In addition to its various health benefits, the game can be played by all ages and at the same time. That's something you can't find on a basketball court or softball field. Also, golf is known for its emphasis on character-building life lessons and values. Golf is the only sport in which every player is his or her own scorekeeper. Officiating the game is left to each individual, reinforcing honesty, integrity and sportsmanship. Golf helps build character with its emphasis on perseverance—just like membership in the Junior League; you get out what you put in.

I'd be remiss for not naming a handful of other reasons you might like to become involved. In addition to its own vernacular, golf has its own wardrobe. Those brightly colored skorts and collared shirts hanging in your closet are begging for an afternoon on the green. Your growing knowledge of the sport will give you something to talk about with the 20.6 million males that play the game. And, you'll get the social opportunity to bond with Sustainers and Actives alike, all while having a great time learning something new.

Contact Lynne Wells to see how you can become involved today by emailing pwells2202@comcast.net.





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By Emily Sawyer Allegra Asplundh-Smith is a Provisional Member of Junior League of the Palm Beaches who joined the League in search of volunteer opportunities and a diverse group of girlfriends. A native of Princeton, New Jersey, she relocated to Palm Beach County in January 2012 after serving two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Caribbean Islands. She graduated from Yale University with a B.A. in History and is currently the Programs and Communications Coordinator at Leadership Palm Beach County. Allegra is looking forward to contributing her time to GEMS and shopping at Deck the Palms in December. In her free time, she loves to learn about art and history and has been discovering new hot spots in Palm Beach County. Her recent favorites include MacArthur Beach State Park, Joy Noodles, and FAU Living Room Theatre. When she's not on the lookout for cozy coffee shops,

Allegra's top-ten MUST HAVES are:

Any song by

Sally Mann

Amanda Brown's nome-made, deluxe sangria White Sangria (makes 8 glasses)

one 750 mL bottle of Sauvingnon Blanc 1 1/2 cups St Germain elderflower liqueur 1/4 cup Cointreau

6 strawberries, sliced 1/4 inch thick 6 raspberries

2 peaches

YSL Tribute

1 orange

1 pound green and red grapes Mix all ingredients together and let sit covered overnight in fridge. It is very important to allow time for the ingredients to blend together. Serve over ice.

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The Junior League of the Palm Beaches is pleased to announce that the 6th Annual Worth Tasting on Worth Avenue (WTOWA) will be held on Saturday, February 9th in the picturesque Via Amore Courtyard, 256 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach. Members will enjoy a premier food and beverage event featuring specialty bites

paired with signature wine, beer and cocktails from over 40 local restaurants, live entertainment, and a fabulous silent auction. Tickets are \$60 each, or \$100 for a couple. VIP tickets can be purchased for \$90 (includes Tiffany & Co. preparty and exclusive VIP party hour). To purchase tickets, please call (561) 689-7590 or visit ilpb.org.

For more information on being a Restaurant Participant, Sponsor or Donating to this event, please email WorthTastingOnWorthAve@gmail.com or call (408) 476-4400

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From holiday soirees to volunteer outings, the Junior League event calendar is filled with fun social gatherings, volunteer opportunities and leadership training.

November

1-30 5 6 6 7 8 8	SiSpa Event-Palm Beach Marriot Singer Island Beach Resort & Spa Cotillion Class-UMCPB Council Meetings Provisional Meeting Cookbook Event- Holiday Cooking Demonstration at Bloomingdales Education and Training GEMS Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
12	Cotillion Class-UMCPB
13	Eye & Ear Alert
13	General Membership Meeting (Boca West Country Club, 20583 Boca West Dr. Boca Raton, FL 33434 6p.m.)
14	Education and Training: Sophie Skover
17	DIAD: Boys Town Basket Brigade
17	GEMS
22	Happy Thanksgiving!
27	Nelle Smith: Girls Night In
28	Cookbook- Palm Beach Civic Association

December

1	Deck the Palms Holiday Marketplace
1	Tea & Tastings
1	VIP Early Shopping with Coffee and Pastries
3	Cotillion Class-Marriott, PGA
4	Eye & Ear Alert
4	Provisional Meeting
4	Council Meetings
6	Education and Training: On location at Mayors Jewelers
	PGA Boulevard Commons Plaza
8	Pink Palm Brigade: Holiday Basket Build JLPB HQ
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10	Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
13	GEMS
15	Holiday Luncheon (Saks)
27	Nelle Smith: Holiday Break Activity
29	GEMS



January

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Cotillion Class-UMCPB
Council Meetings
Provisional Meeting
DIAD: Dress for Success
Education and Training
GEMS
Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
Eye & Ear Alert
General Membership Meeting (Double Tree PBG 6pm)
Mid-Year Leadership Training
Cotillion Class-UMCPB
Tiffany & Co. WTOWA Kick-off Party
GEMS
Cotillion Class-UMCPB
Nelle Smith: Girls Night In



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February

29

Eye & Ear Alert

2	DIAD: Vita Nova
4	Cotillion Class-Marriott, PGA
4	Spring Undercurrents Deadline
5	Provisional Meeting
7	GEMS
8	Cotillion Dinner Dance- Ibis Country Club
8	Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
9	Worth Tasting on Worth Avenue (WTOWA)
11	Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
14	Happy Valentine's Day!
16	DIAD: Palm Beach Atlantic Children's Symphony
18	Cookbook Event- Wine Tasting with Virginia Philip
19	General Membership Meeting (Double Tree PBG 6pm)
20	Education and Training
23	GEMS
26	Nelle Smith: Girls Night In
26	Eye & Ear Alert



March

2	DIAD: Vita Nova
5	Provisional Meeting
7	Education and Training
7	GEMS
10	Polo in Paradise
11	Nelle Smith: Cooking Night
12	Eye & Ear Alert
13-23	Cluster Meetings
16	Easter Basket Build JLPB HQ
20	Education and Training
25	Nelle Smith: Girls Night In
30	GEMS
30	Nelle Smith: Spring Break Activity





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