Creating a Masterpiece



JUNIOR LEAGUE OF RALEIGH: 2002-2003 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

President's Message

Have you ever stood in front of a work of art and marveled at its beauty and power? I know my own love of the arts goes back to my childhood. Although I have no artistic talent, I do understand the power of art, and the transforming effect it can have on children and young people. I've watched as a shy, distant child creates a painted angel, tracing her hands to form the wings—then presenting her masterpiece with an exuberant, self confident smile.

I believe that the Junior League of Raleigh also touches people's lives in extraordinary ways. Every child is a work in progress. With the programs made possible through our financial and volunteer resources, works in progress evolve into masterpieces throughout our community. It is a special joy to have a hand in creating a brighter future for our children and young people.

This past year, the Junior League reached out, identified needs, garnered resources and got things done! With a palette of endless possibilities we touched people, made lives better and grew as individuals in the process. I invite you to read our 2002–2003 annual report and learn the extraordinary ways that the Junior League empowers others and strengthens the entire community.



Our Mission

The Junior League of Raleigh is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Our organization reaches out to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism. Our purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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Drug Treatment Court (JDTC) \$6000 Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council, Inc. Every Girl, Everywhere—program for Hispanic community Learning Together, Inc. \$8000 Child mental health initiative \$8000 Friends of NC Museum of Natural Sciences Outreach program for Latinos Planned Parenthood \$8000 Teen Clinic—teen health services \$6000 The Family Violence Prevention Center d.b.a. Interact Child witness to violence program—Counselor for domestic violence victims \$6000 Crianza Con Carino—Spanish nuturing program \$6000 Strategic Family Therapy Program UCP Charlie Gaddy's Children Center \$4500

Charlie Gaddy Center—educational supplies for children with C. Palsy

Major Community Initiatives

This was the second year of support for the Spree, and collaborated to bring resources

Heritage Park Community Learning Center, for special projects like On The Road to

2002-03 Community Grants

LEARNING CENTER—Painting

a Brighter Future for Children

a place where children learn, interact, and

achieve. As part of our major initiatives

program, The Junior League committed

\$300,000 and a team of trained volun-

dynamic group of volunteers supported

AGENCY AND NEED

Boys and Girls Club

teers to strengthen the Center's work with

pre-school through fifth grade youth. Our

Project Learn—after school tutoring

Carolina Correctional Services, Inc.

YWCA of Wake County, Inc.

After school programs

Treatment service for juveniles in Juvenile

NATURAL LEARNING INITIATIVE The Art and Science of Appreciating

By focusing our time and resources on one compelling challenge—"Promising Youth: Changing Lives through the Power of Education"—the

major community initiatives, we made real progress in 2003 in completing the picture of a whole, healthy, and safe community for all of our

Junior League of Raleigh is indeed creating a community masterpiece. Through grants or volunteer support, and a combination of both for

several ongoing programs including the

Club and the Heritage Park Shopping

BUG Club (Bringing Up Grades), launched

new initiatives like the Off the Hook Book

Reading. In addition, the League provided

many wonderful social events, such as

delighted children with Easter stories,

hunt with over 1000 Easter eggs.

the Easter egg hunt that enchanted and

cookie decorating, and a frenzied, fun-filled

\$8000

\$6000

\$7000

Creating a Stronger Community, One Child at a Time

Children have an innate appreciation for the world of nature, but so few in our cities can explore nature outside the classroom. Thanks to Junior League members and support, the Natural Learning Initiative is helping to complete the picture for inquisitive young people at the Heritage Park Community Learning Center.

The planned Natural Learning Initiative made possible in part by our own \$50,000 commitment, is an outdoor learning facility that takes the classroom outdoors as it encourages teamwork and stimulates imagination. Over 100 children and young people worked with our volunteers, parents, community professionals, and partners including the North Carolina State



outdoor canvas for creativity, play, and The schematic designs for the Natural and resources; Mr. Gordon L. Blackwell, Learning Initiative are finished. Just like the President, Regency Investment Associates, story of the tortoise and the hare tells us

of the construction of the Natural Learning

"slow and steady wins the race," completion \$25,000.

KALEIDOSCOPE Creativity on Wheels

New microscope

All children need to dream, play, and create, because giving free reign to a

and strengthens classroom performance. In collaboration with WakeMed, the Junior League of Raleigh brought to the Triangle Housing Authority's commitment of land a spectacular traveling, interactive art exhibit sponsored by Hallmark called Kaleidoscope. The traveling exhibit brought Inc., \$50,000; and the Hillsdale Fund, excitement and wonder to children as they buzzed from station to station and discovered new and creative ways to express themselves through art. The League provided trained volunteers to work with WakeMed employees to serve as guides and assistants to children and

2002-03 Emergency Needs Fund United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County, Inc. Artist residence

families.

Artist residencies for at-risk students	
Urban Ministries Case Manager at Helen Wright Center for Women	\$1500
Lutheran Family Services Registration fee and travel for summer camp—disabled adults	\$987.50
Volunteer Families for Children First aid kits, poison control kits, etc.	\$1420
St. Giles Presbyterian Church After school program teacher	\$2000
Prevent Blindness North Carolina Refit two MTI-Photoscreening cameras	\$1150
Wake Teen Medical Center	\$1900



COMMUNITY PARTNERS: Good Works in Progress

Throughout the year, Junior and other necessities to families special curriculum that promotes MUSIC League of Raleigh members volunteer with our community partners to lend the ongoing munity partner organizations. the leadership and energy of trained volunteers: it's at the heart of the Junior League of Raleigh's mission, and in the

BARGAIN BOX

cies to provide

A community thrift store, the Junior League's Bargain Box in Raleigh community for over 51 years. With the help of Junior League volunteers, the "Box" provides quality clothing and household items at significantly reduced prices, and partners with agen-

hearts of all League members.

Cameron Village has served the Girls on the Run helps young

help guide them through the

abused and neglected children petitioned into the court system. Volunteers work with individual children, often over an extended period time, and

GIRLS ON THE RUN

girls in grades 3-5 build selfrunning and other physical activ- and learning independence, self ities. But Girls on the Run goes esteem, and trust.

support so important to our com- Junior League members work teers not only coach and mentor League Chorus, bringing joy within the district court judicial but also serve as role models for and smiles to so many as they Improving communities through system to advocate and support these young girls.

> Disabled youth receive specialized recreational therapy

through the joy of horseback riding in a nurturing and safe environment. Each child is assisted by a volunteer who pro- hands and are involved in a vides guidance and encouragement as the child learns horseback riding, all the while esteem and confidence through expanding his or her boundaries planning special events.

League of Raleigh in 1992, SAFEchild is committed to eliminating child abuse and neglect by helping families provide nurturing and loving environments. Volunteers work with parents and children in a variety of educational

STEP-UP MINISTRY

League members share their agencies with such needs as strategic planning, marketing, special events and program development.

making good life choices, body For over 20 years, Junior League image, health and nutrition, and members have given a special community service. The volungift of song with the Junior entertain children and adults throughout the community.

QUICK IMPACT

Many community agencies need an extra pair of hands for short, one-time projects. League volunteers provide these extra

SAFECHILD

Originally founded by the Junior programs and activities.

The Step-up program seeks to support families in crisis through financial counseling, job training and housing. While parents participate in weekly classes, volunteers work with children to create positive social experiences.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS professional skills and expertise by helping selected community

JUNIOR LEAGUE FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES: Learning, Earning, and Having Fun

organizing merchandise, developing marketing ued success of the Bargain Box. 1 million dollars for

project has raised well over eague initiatives. The Box for three years has partnered with SteinMarts in Raleigh and Cary to host the "Style Exchange" which exchanges good quality used clothing from community donors for discount coupons at SteinMart. This year, taking a cue from the experience of

other Leagues and

thrift stores, the "Box"

The Junior League's fundraising
THE BARGAIN BOX initiatives not only "earn" much For over five decades, league needed funding for our commu- members have supported

our members with volunteer

opportunities and incredible

initiatives support wonderful

projects that help create a

create a masterpiece within

our members!

nity initiatives, but also provide the Bargain Box thrift store in Cameron Village, which pro- A SHOPPING SPREE! vides good quality clothing and In fall 2002, Junior League on-the-job training. While these household goods at low prices, members masterfully planned and donates many thousands of organized and operated our dollars in clothing and goods each year to over 35 communi- SPREE!"—a four-day event ty agencies serving families in need. This year the "Box" donated \$15,000 in clothing

League members not only Raleigh's Convention and Civic donate clothing and goods, they Center. The event netted over are involved in every aspect of \$200,000 to support League and organizing spe-

running a thrift store from work- initiatives, and served as an ing as sales clerks, marking and incredible learning experience for the 70 members who bring this event to life each year. League volunteers finish the project with "on the job" train cial events and ing in event planning, space sales through the and interior design, accounting, marketing, fundraising, cateryear. Volunteer support from our ing, strategic planning; not to League members is mention flexibility, communicacritical to the contin-

This longstanding community

held the first Bargain Box Spring Splash consignment sale, which was very well received by store customers and donors.



THE "YOU'RE INVITED!"

The Junior League of Raleigh's first cookbook, You're Invited, began publication in 1998, and this year celebrates its fifth League members and anniversary. With over 20,000 friends. Our energetic and copies sold in gift and specialty talented volunteers continue to shops, holiday shows throughout market our cookbook in creative the country, and retail specialty new ways, including special food stores, it continues to be a promotional events with retailers steady fundraiser for League ini- such as Talbot's, SteinMart tiatives. To honor the success of and Fallon's. our cookbook, Fresh Market in



Anheuser-Busch/AJLI Fund for the Future Award

Each year, at the Association of Junior Leagues International Annual Conference, only one outstanding League from the 296 Leagues worldwide is chosen to win the prestigious Anheuser-Busch/AJLI Fund For the Future Award. With over 2000 League members in attendance at last April's Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, this award was given to the members of the Junior League of Raleigh. An honor and a highlight for all our League members this year! The Anheuser-Busch/AJLI Fund for the Future Award, which includes a \$10,000 cash prize, is presented to the Junior League that best demonstrates "organizational effectiveness and a serious commitment for improvement." The Junior League of Raleigh was selected for our new community volunteer placement system, which has increased member participation and satisfaction, and is better aligned with our target area's community agencies. It certainly has been a success—the number of League members volunteering directly with community agencies has increased to 50% with the restructured placement program.



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Cash and cash equivalents

Investments restricted for Endowment

Less accumulated depreciation and amortization

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Certificate of deposit

Total current assets

Furnishings and equipmen

Leasehold improvements

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Advance collection of dues

Total current liabilities

Unrestricted net assets

Facilities

Temporarily restricted net assets

Operations/contingencies

Property and equipment, net

Accounts payable and accrued expenses

Property and equipment

Total assets

Deferred revenue

Current liabilities

Investments

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 2003: Our Financial Position

The Junior League of Raleigh's financial statements are audited annually. The condensed financial statements presented below are derived from the 2002-2003 audited financial statements prepared by the firm of Boyce, Furr & Company, LLP. A complete copy of such financial statements and auditor's report may be obtained at League headquarters located at 4020 Barrett Drive, Suite 104 in Raleigh or by calling 919-787-7480. In addition, ongoing planning and monitoring of Junior League of Raleigh's income and expenditures are conducted by several in-League volunteer entities. The League's Finance Committee is responsible for advising the Board of Directors and leadership councils on financial matters, assisting in the preparation of the annual budget, examining budgets of proposed projects, reviewing the League's investment portfolio, and reviewing and approving the various reserved funds. Finance Committee members are also designated as liaisons to each Junior League of Raleigh committee. As liaisons, these Finance volunteers serve as information resources on financial matters, assisting committee Chairs in understanding their current year budgets and developing a budget for the next fiscal year. These efforts help assure sound financial management and adherence to the Junior League of Raleigh's fiscal and community service strategies.

	CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	
	Revenue	
\$562,337	Membership dues and fees	\$144,019
52,190	Bargain Box sales and donated goods	815,450
149,211	"A Shopping Spree"	589,900
_	Fund for the Future	20,000
316,194	Community Fund	148,435
306,136	Cookbook	36,795
19,213	Investment income	28,638
1,405,281	Loss on sales of investments	(27,546)
	Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	18,131
	Other revenue	32,812
234,728		
112,297	Total revenue	1,806,634
144,306		
(358,622)	Expenses	
132,709	Programs and services	
	Projects and programs	381,940
\$1,537,990	Bargain Box	670,870
	"A Shopping Spree"	352,938
	Cookbook	23,317
	Total programs and services	1,429,065
\$18,453	Support services	372,340
155,083	Total expenses	1,801,405
37 520		

Change in net assets

Net assets—beginning of year

NET ASSETS—END OF YEAR

5.229

1,321,705

\$1 326 934



400,000