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## BETTER TOGETHER



Dear Members and Friends,

If there is one thing I learned last year, it is that we are **Better Together**, which was, very fortunately, the theme for our League year. Together, we were able to meet virtually to support each other and our community partners. We welcomed 34 Provisional Members, had an active

membership of 150, and maintained our robust 500+ Sustaining Members.

Together, we were able to introduce the Boutique Shopping Card — the first annual discount shopping event for our League. With more than 70 local and online vendors, we had a successful fundraising event.

Together, we reaffirmed our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion. We made public statements condemning violence and pledged to scrutinize how our own organization upholds systems of white supremacy, while challenging our members to reflect on what JLWS can do to put action towards change and lend their energies to efforts in the service of this work.

Together, we celebrated the successes and hard work of our members and programs on our social media channels.

Together, we co-hosted the NC Junior Leagues' Statewide Conversation on Inequities. Twelve Junior Leagues across the state presented a virtual conference for members focusing on inequities specific to North Carolina. It featured presentations and panel discussion from experts in healthcare, education, and public policy, including keynote speaker Dr. Sonny Kelly.

Together, we raised awareness of the effects of poverty on the opportunities and choices of people in Forsyth County. The Little Black Dress Initiative supports JLWS programs that directly impact the health, wellbeing, and economic empowerment of women and children in our community. In only its second year, LBDI raised over \$18,000 from more than 300 donors — thank you!

Together, we celebrated the 15th Annual Tour of Fine Spaces — virtually. We gathered to tour many amazing homes in and around Winston-Salem, safely through our screens.

Together, we met for virtual leadership training sessions. In the fall, we learned to identify and respond to microaggressions. In March, Tiffany Waddell Tate of Career Maven Consulting presented “Bias at Work: Activating Inclusive Practices in Your Work & Life,” which raised awareness of implicit and unconscious biases that prevent us from cultivating and promoting environments that are truly inclusive and innovative. In the spring, we focused on identifying how we respond to expectations with a study of *The Four Tendencies* by Gretchen Rubin.

Together, we raised more than \$18,000 through Annual Fund Donations. Thank you to the more than 165 donors who generously supported us!

Together, we gathered IN PERSON for the May General Membership Meeting. We were delighted to see so many of our members for the first time in 14 months! We honored our award recipients and recognized the impact the JLWS had in our community this year. We laughed and cheered and were reenergized to continue the great work of the JLWS.



This year, we strategized, we leaned on our peers, mentors, and each other, we dug deeper, and we were absolutely **Better Together!** Whether you are a new or lifelong Member, sponsor, donor, advertiser, community partner or all of the above, you make our organization strong and our community stronger. Thank you for your continued support of the Junior League of Winston-Salem.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "WALKER".

Walker Jones  
2020-21 JLWS President

# WHO WE ARE

## 2021-2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: **Liz Noland**

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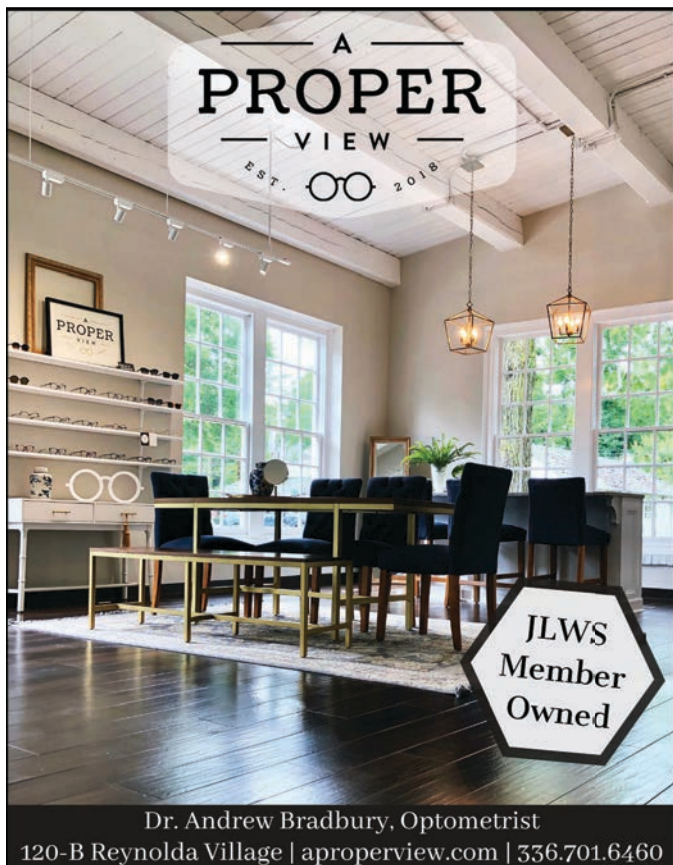
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## MISSION

The Junior League of Winston-Salem, Inc. (JLWS) is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

## VISION

The Junior League of Winston-Salem, Inc. nurtures and educates individuals to build healthier families and a stronger community.

## VALUES

- We exist to strengthen and improve our community.
- We value and support the power of trained volunteers.
- We value each member.
- We value and encourage ethnic, racial, religious, and economic diversity.
- We grow through challenging experiences.
- We wisely manage our resources.
- We are ethical and fair.

## OUR COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

The Junior League of Winston-Salem, Inc. welcomes all women who value our Mission. We are committed to inclusive environments of diverse individuals, organizations and communities.

## 7 WAYS THE JLWS KEPT GOING DURING THE PANDEMIC

by Xixi Blackwell

On January 25, 2021, more than 116 new, active, and sustainer members logged onto their computers to attend the first General Membership Meeting on Zoom. President Walker Jones welcomed participants with warm and friendly opening remarks. The virtual GMM was a chance for the League to keep on track with regular operations and find creative solutions in areas where we needed to pivot. It was a great success thanks to the flexibility and hard work of the JLWS leadership team!

### Here are 7 ways the JLWS Kept Going During the Pandemic:

**Voting:** Despite the challenges that the COVID pandemic posed, the agile leadership team quickly and seamlessly adapted to a Google Form in order to carry out anonymous voting virtually. Active members voted on slates for the 2021–22 JLWS Board of Directors and Nominating Committee, the fundraiser package, and BookWORM obligations for the upcoming League year during the first virtual-voting GMM.

**Events:** The virtual Food Drive, Galentine’s Day Social on Zoom, and Placement Fair were all discussed with enthusiasm. In particular, the Virtual Tour of Fine Spaces events happening in April were met with great excitement.

**Pivoting Projects:** The Community Puppet Show committee shifted their focus to translating the script into Spanish for an additional presentation option to all third-graders in the WS/FC Schools.

**Community Impact:** Stephanie Flores de Valgaz from the Little Black Dress Initiative committee explained how the LBDI has become an unstoppable force in advocating for women and children affected by poverty in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. The robust committee hosted three diverse fundraising events in February including an outdoor cycling opportunity, Cocktail/Mocktail Mixology Class and Drive-Thru Donation. Jen Brown encouraged everyone to consider signing up as an advocate for the LBDI, saying, “COVID has disproportionately affected women in our community. Poverty is horrific in this area.” Jen’s powerful words moved everyone in the audience.

The LBDI committee also thoughtfully provided sign-up training, an advocate e-toolkit, fact sheet and guides about how poverty affects Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. “How do I ask people to donate money, especially during COVID? People truly want to help. They just don’t know how to do it. We are here to provide a tangible way for people to contribute and help,” said Jen, empathizing with members who are on the fence about asking for donations. “Every little bit helps. If we change our little circle, that’s a difference that we can make.”

**Continuing Education:** The AJLI Diversity, Equity and Inclusion series was highly recommended to all members of JLWS to participate in.

**Staying Financially On Track:** Despite the financial difficulties that the COVID pandemic is causing so many families, the JLWS Annual fund reached 97% of its \$14,000 goal. Abby

Archer, Finance VP, stressed the importance of members’ donations as it contributes to the financial health of JLWS as well as supporting the signature projects and more. There are many ways the members contribute in addition to paying the membership dues, such

as setting up JLWS as the designated charity through Amazon Smile, donating books to BookWORM, and purchasing the fundraiser packages, Boutique Shopping Pass, and Tour of Fine Spaces tickets.

**League of Leadership:** In addition to Walker Jones, Jen Brown, and Abby Archer, other dynamic leaders participated in the virtual session, including Samantha Turner, Nominating Chair who conducted the nominating motions and voting; Carrie Vickery, Community VP who discussed BookWORM; Liz Noland, President Elect, who gave an update on the DE&I Task Force; and Amy Shively, Administrative VP who announced the voting results.

“Every little bit helps. If we change our little circle, that’s a difference that we can make.”

## OUR FIRST VIRTUAL-VOTING GMM

by Xixi Blackwell

The Junior League of Winston-Salem (JLWS) January General Membership Meeting (GMM) took place on Zoom on Monday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting welcomed over 116 new, active and sustainer members. Walker Jones, President of JLWS extended a big thanks to everyone for making the effort to attend the January GMM.

The first GMM of 2021 was a voting meeting at which active members voted on slates for the 2021–22 JLWS Board of Directors and Nominating Committee, as well as the fundraiser package and BookWORM obligations for the upcoming League year. At the meeting, a quorum of the active membership was present, which allowed the JLWS successfully conducting the voting business. Despite the challenges that the COVID pandemic is posing, the agile leadership team quickly and seamlessly adapted to a Google Form in order to carry out anonymous voting virtually.

Walker welcomed participants with warm and friendly opening remarks highlighting upcoming events such as the virtual Food

Drive, Galentine's Day Social on Zoom, Placement Fair, Guest Speaker in for February GMM. Walker especially got everyone excited about the Virtual Tour of Fine Spaces happening in April. Walker kept the meeting going in an efficient and timely manner. The agenda was broken into minutes. Immediately after her remarks, the Community Puppet Show committee presented their focus this year, which is translating the script into Spanish for an additional presentation option to all third graders in the WS/FC Schools.

After approving of the January GMM agenda and October GMM Minutes by the members, Walker gave the mic to Stephanie Flores de Valgaz from the Little Black Dress Initiative (LBDI) committee. The LBDI is an unstoppable force in advocating for Women and Children affected by poverty in Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. The robust committee is hosting three diverse fundraising events in February, including an outdoor cycling opportunity at CycleBar, Cocktail/Mocktail Mixology Class and Drive-Thru Donation. Jen Brown encouraged everyone to consider signing up as an advocate for the LBDI, "COVID has disproportionately affected women in our community. Poverty is horrific in this area." Jen's powerful words have moved everyone

in the audience as she paused to let the reality sink in. The LBDI committee thoughtfully provided sign-up training, advocate e-toolkit, fact sheet and guides about How Poverty Affects Winston-Salem/Forsyth County. "How do I ask people to donate money, especially during COVID? People truly want to help. They just don't know how to do it.

We are here to provide a tangible way for people to contribute and help", said Jen, empathizing with members who are on the fence about asking for donations. "Every little bit helps. If we change our little circle, that's a difference that we can make", Jen earnestly encouraged members to sign up and be an advocate in order to draw attention to the LBDI.

Abby Archer, Finance VP gave an update on JLWS budget and conducted the Fundraiser Package Motion and Vote. Despite the

financial difficulties that the COVID pandemic is causing so many families, the JLWS Annual fund reached 97% of its \$14,000 goal. Abby stressed the importance of members' donations as it contributes to the financial health of JLWS as well as supporting the signature

projects & more. There are many ways the members can contribute in addition to paying the membership dues, such as setting up JLWS as the designated charity through Amazon Smile, donating books to BookWORM, and purchasing the fundraiser packages, Boutique Shopping Pass and Tour of Fine Spaces tickets.

The motions and voting continued smoothly and ahead of schedule. Samantha Turner, Nominating Chair conducted the nominating motions and voting. Carrie Vickery, Community VP carried out BookWORM obligation motion and voting. Liz Noland, President Elect gave an update on the DE&I Task Force. Amy Shively, Administrative VP announced the voting results. The committees were grateful that JLWS was able to vote in a streamlined way as the bylaws allowed.

Last but not least, the AJLI Diversity, Equity and Inclusion series was highly recommended to all members of JLWS to participate in. The meeting adjourned promptly.

*Our first virtual-voting GMM was a success, thanks to the flexibility and hard work of the JLWS leadership team!*

**“We are here to provide a tangible way for people to contribute and help.”**

## DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION AND BELONGING

by Danette Johnson

Believe it or not, we have made it through the turbulence of these past few years, and the summer of 2022 is quickly approaching! Throughout it all, the Junior League of Winston-Salem as well as the Association of Junior Leagues International have continued to make it their mission to acknowledge, address and educate members concerning the shocking events of the past two years.

One of AJLI's first steps was to swiftly respond to the passionate pleas from its members for education and the need for actionable change with the 21-Day Equity Challenge in June of 2020.

Open to all members, the challenge consists of daily emails with learning objectives, an action item, and reflection questions to be discussed in a supportive environment in virtual groups of five to seven. When the first session was open for registration, all 450 spots were filled within an hour! These sessions have become so successful and widely requested by league members that new sessions are continually being added, making what was supposed to be a 3-session virtual meetup, into over a yearlong engagement and passion project. By advocating for education and open discourse, the team at AJLI have done a great job of encouraging members "to be brave, take risks, get uncomfortable, and to take this actionable step" towards creating racial equity.

Our local chapter has also made great strides to remain educated and allow open dialogue throughout the entirety of the pandemic. In a year where physically coming together was impossible, hosting online forums via Zoom, Google, Skype and any other means to connect virtually, was imperative. With the help of technology, along with several other chapters across the nation, the JLWS participated in vocalizing their concerns and opinions in mediated discussions throughout the year. The most notable virtual discussion was hosted by AJLI CEO Patsy Doerr in late January. The topics of discussion were collaboration, respect, and civil discourse where members were encouraged to openly discuss their opinions on recent events including the January 6th, Capitol Riots. For those who might have missed the live discussion, AJLI also released an External Statement of Civic Responsibility, which asserts that "together, we will advance equity and accountability and work to dismantle systemic racism and religious hatred."

Rounding out the current league year, JLWS was thrilled to hold our March General Member Meeting with speaker Tiffany Waddell Tate's presentation on Bias at Work: Activating

Inclusive Practices in Your Work & Life. This was an especially exciting meeting as it was the first in-person event our league held since January of 2020. Members were asked to complete a survey beforehand and once they arrived at the event, intimate groups would focus on what Tiffany described as "strategies to counteract and mitigate bias in future interactions, which is essential for the success and viability of organizations and teams." It was a fun time paired with useful information that can be used in our league roles and everyday lives. Tiffany was kind enough to share even more resources on diversity, equity, and inclusion concerning implicit bias after the meeting which was distributed to the entire league.

There is so much more to learn and to do in favor of social change and equality. Only with open discourse, mutual respect, and a willingness to learn can we hope to do our part as individuals and within our community to foster a harmonious environment for all.

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## ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE YEAR

### ELLIE RAHBAR



As we all have experienced, this past year tested the Junior League in many ways. We found ourselves among reimagined fundraisers, leading in a virtual world, and remaining relevant in Winston-Salem during such an unconventional year. At the center of it all was our Active of the Year, Ellie Rahbar.

This year Ellie displayed incredible leadership, dedication, and talent as our Technology Chair. In a year that called for incredible technology needs, Ellie led our efforts with the utmost commitment and activated her committee with energy.

While our membership reimagined Boutique Shopping Card, Tour of Fine Spaces, and Little Black Dress, behind the scenes was Ellie ensuring each went off seamlessly from a technology platform - this included sending out over 750 unique URL links for our Tour of Fine Spaces virtual viewers.

When Ellie is not spending time as Technology Chair, she works as a biomedical engineering professor at Wake Forest. In this work she develops diagnostics and therapies to improve the treatment, management and care of critically injured patients. In her work she conducts precision-based trauma research at the School of Medicine and through Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center's Level 1 Trauma Center. Serving as technology chair is probably the calmest part of her week!

Ellie, on behalf of the entire JLWS, thank you! And congratulations!

## NEW MEMBER OF THE YEAR

### TIFFANY STATLER

Our New Member of the Year award recipient was Tiffany Statler. She has been a wonderful addition to JLWS. As an engaged, energetic, dependable, and social go-getter, she is always willing to lend a hand. Not only did she attend many events throughout the year, including involvement in the unofficial book club, she hosted other JL ladies at her house for events including the Medaloni Cellars virtual event. She's been told, "I didn't think you were a New Member!" We appreciate her involvement throughout this year



and are looking forward to her continuation on the New Member Development team as a New Member Mentor.

Congratulations to Tiffany!

## IN-LEAGUE PLACEMENT OF THE YEAR

### TOUR OF FINE SPACES



#### THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF WINSTON-SALEM

Our In-League Placement of the Year recipient was Tour of Fine Spaces. This year TOFS celebrated

their 15th annual home tour. They adapted effectively to the pandemic and hosted an all-virtual format. Ten unique homes were filmed by the award-winning videographer John Jordan. The Tour of Fine Spaces Committee worked tirelessly to create an enjoyable experience that was viewed by over 1,000 people safely from the comfort of their homes, both throughout the Triad area and across the country.

In addition to filming the homes, TOFS included a floral tutorial from Tabitha Renegar and a cooking demonstration from Nikki Miller-Ka. Thank you for all of your hard work, and congratulations to the Tour of Fine Spaces team!

## KATHARINE REYNOLDS JOHNSTON AWARD

### LYNN EISENBERG



Lynn Eisenberg was born in Winston-Salem, graduated from the University of Tennessee with a degree in education; taught third grade in Atlanta and fifth grade in Forsyth County. She has been married to her husband Barry for more than 50 years and has two children.

Lynn's volunteer leadership has spanned service to local, regional and national organizations over the past 40+ years. Her roles at UNC School of the Arts include serving as President of the Associates, serving as two term member of the Board of Trustees, and co-chairing the Giannini Society. She has been a member of the UNCSEA Board of Visitors since 2001 and was the Chair in 2013.

She is the co-creator for ARCH (Artists Reaching Children in Hospitals) — a collaboration with UNCSEA and Brenner



Children’s Hospital — to entertain and foster the healing process for ill and recovering children.

In addition to Lynn’s involvement with UNCSA, she has served on many civic leadership boards, including the Brenner Children’s Hospital, the Winston-Salem Foundation Committee, Summit School, the Arts Council, the New Winston Museum, and she is a founder of the Women’s Fund of Winston-Salem.

She has received the Giannini Award and an Honorary Doctorate from UNCSA, Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year from the North Carolina Triad Chapter of Philanthropists, Women of Vision Award from the YWCA, and the Bold and Smart Award from the Salvation Army Girl’s Club.

Lynn joined the Junior League of Winston-Salem in 1981 and continues to be an active Sustaining Member. She has hosted many other Sustainers for fun times in Boone for the Appalachian Summer Festival in recent years! She co-chaired the Celebrate Reynolda! Gala this spring and is currently the Board Chair of Senior Services. We are lucky to have Lynn Eisenberg as this year’s Katharine Reynolds Johnston Award winner.

## COMMUNITY PLACEMENT OF THE YEAR GOLER GARDEN



Goler Garden won this year’s Community Placement of the Year due to the committee’s dedication and perseverance despite the constraints of COVID. The members of Goler were able to garden at every available opportunity. Because of their planting, cultivating, and harvesting, fresh vegetables were available to

the surrounding community. Families that receive health care at the Downtown Health Plaza were able to receive fresh produce to help supplement a nutritious diet. In addition, the committee went above and beyond their placement description when attending to a medical emergency to a valued, local physician who was helping out in the garden.

## SUSTAINER OF THE YEAR PENNY GREENWOOD

Our Sustainer of the Year award was presented on behalf of Penny Greenwood.



As an active member, she faithfully volunteered with JLWS, while also working and running a household with busy and active teenagers and all their activities and schedules.

Penny has served the JLWS through her work with Ready Readers, the Exceptional Speaker Fundraiser—both as Chair and Assistant Chair — on the transfer committee, and on various other positions throughout the League.

Along with her service to JLWS, Penny has worked as a Girl Scouts of America Leader and the President of the Mt Airy Junior Woman’s Club.

Since becoming a Sustainer, Penny has also volunteered on the membership and event committee of the Sustainer Council helping plan our events, even throughout the challenges posed by the pandemic. She has led walks around Graylyn Estate as well as Old Salem with a stop at Cobblestone Market.

Penny sustained in 2013 but joined the Crosby Scholars committee in 2018 as a way to reconnect with friends and stay involved with the community. Penny has been a great help working with middle school and high school students to finetune their college application essays.

Congratulations Penny!

# ANNUAL REPORT

## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

May 31, 2021 and 2020

	2021	2020
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$413,787	\$165,769
Short-term investments	-	225,000
Inventory	2,627	2,627
Investments-marketable securities	129,269	129,257
Prepaid expenses	3,649	3,613
Property and equipment, net	24,362	33,448
Beneficial interest in assets held by others	203,891	165,673
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$777,585</b>	<b>\$725,387</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 2,171	\$ 1,059
Deferred membership dues	70,460	74,540
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$72,631</b>	<b>\$75,599</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	\$498,063	\$481,615
Board designated for endowment	<u>158,627</u>	<u>125,295</u>
	\$656,690	\$606,910
With donor restrictions	\$ 48,264	\$ 42,878
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$704,954</b>	<b>\$649,788</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$777,585</b>	<b>\$725,387</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended May 31, 2021

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
<b>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>			
Contributions and Grants	\$ 58,324	\$4,000	\$ 62,324
Memberships	88,058	-	88,058
Boutique	1,887	-	1,887
Tour of Fine Spaces	20,091	-	20,091
Advertising Income	2,250	-	2,250
Investment Income	1,600	-	1,600
Miscellaneous Income	2,432	-	2,432
Change in Value of Beneficial Interest	33,332	4,886	38,218
	<b>\$207,974</b>	<b>\$8,886</b>	<b>\$216,860</b>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Satisfaction of Purpose Restrictions	3,500	(3,500)	-
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>\$211,474</b>	<b>\$ 5,386</b>	<b>\$216,860</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Program Services	\$ 89,035	-	\$ 89,035
General and Administrative	55,572	-	55,572
Fundraising	17,087	-	17,087
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$161,694</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$161,694</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>49,780</b>	<b>5,386</b>	<b>55,166</b>
<b>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>606,910</b>	<b>42,878</b>	<b>649,788</b>
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>\$656,690</b>	<b>\$48,264</b>	<b>\$704,954</b>

 This and future annual reports will be located on the Junior League of Winston-Salem website.

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended May 31, 2020

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
<b>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>			
Contributions and Grants	\$ 65,092	\$2,500	\$ 67,592
Memberships	92,055	–	92,055
Boutique	26,746	–	26,746
Advertising Income	4,200	–	4,200
Investment Income	6,062	–	6,062
Miscellaneous Income	2,259	–	2,259
Change in Value of Beneficial Interest	477	70	547
	<b>\$196,891</b>	<b>\$2,570</b>	<b>\$199,461</b>
Net Assets Released from Restrictions			
Satisfaction of Purpose Restrictions	–	–	–
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>\$196,891</b>	<b>\$2,570</b>	<b>\$199,461</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Program Services	\$137,959	–	\$ 137,959
General and Administrative	58,731	–	58,731
Fundraising	17,333	–	17,333
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$214,023</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>\$214,023</b>
Change in Net Assets	(17,132)	2,570	(14,562)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	624,042	40,308	664,350
Net Assets, End of Year	\$606,910	\$42,878	\$649,788



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## St. Timothy's Episcopal Church



Each winter night, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church opens the doors of its parish hall to welcome in women who have nowhere else to rest their weary heads. Once the city's permanent homeless shelters are full, there are still many people with no place to sleep, so the Overflow Shelters become necessary.

City with Dwellings, which became an official non-profit organization in the fall of 2017, partners with St. Timothy's to offer Winston-Salem's only women's Overflow Homeless Shelter for the four coldest months of winter. City with Dwellings seeks to end homelessness by building community, and it's done each night at St. Timothy's as volunteers and homeless guests alike share stories, eat together, and journey towards a stronger community for all. Its shelter is one of four low-barrier Overflow Shelters in Winston-Salem that make sure that everyone has a safe place to rest and get out of the cold during the winter.

The shelter depends on volunteer support to offer good hospitality. The Junior League of Winston-Salem has committed to support St. Timothy's as a community partner for 2021-23, providing hospitality by greeting guests and helping them with the check-in process one night per week for the duration of the winter, and one full night of support each winter. We are excited for this new partnership!

## Crosby Scholars



### Crosby Scholars

For college. For life.

The Crosby Scholars program assists students enrolled in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Public School system. Junior League Sustaining

members have partnered with Crosby Scholars to help provide college access and enrollment programming to students in the 6th through 12th grade. Our guidance helps students achieve in their classroom environment and in the community, increasing opportunities for their post-secondary education.

Last year JLWS readers assisted over 150 seniors with their college essay preparation. Thank you to our Sustaining members and the Crosby Scholars program for your guidance and support!

## Forsyth Backpack Program



### Forsyth Backpack Program

Through our partnership with the Forsyth Backpack Program, the Junior

League assists in feeding students on weekends and over holidays, when they do not have access to free breakfast and lunch at school.

This past year, Junior League volunteers helped deliver fruit to Konnoak Elementary School beginning when kindergarten and 1st grade students returned to in-person learning. In total, JLWS volunteers delivered 660 bags of fruit to Konnoak throughout the year.

In the Spring, JLWS was able to further assist Forsyth Backpack through additional deliveries of 450 bags of fruit to Cook Elementary. Thank you to the Backpack Committee and Forsyth Backpack Program for your care and hard work.

## Tour of Fine Spaces



THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF WINSTON-SALEM

This year the Tour of Fine Spaces celebrated our 15th annual home tour in an all-virtual format that went live on

April 24th. The TOFS committee worked tirelessly to pivot and create an experience that more people could safely enjoy than ever before from the comfort of their own homes. The Tour of Fine Spaces this year featured 10 unique homes and was filmed by award-winning videographer John Jordan whose creative vision lets virtual Tour-goers inside some of the Triad's most beautiful homes.

Also, for the first time, the Tour of Fine Spaces included a creative floral tutorial from florist Tabitha Renegar and a cooking demonstration from food blogger and social media influencer Nikki Miller-Ka. So far our virtual Tour has been viewed by over 1,000 people and over 700 unique ticket links were sold to people all over the country and throughout the Triad with the help of our Technology committee. Tickets will remain on sale on the JLWS.org website and the Tour will remain streamable until 2022.

## Strong Women Strong Families



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The Strong Women Strong Families committee acts as a bridge between members of the medical community, community outreach organizations, the JLWS, and the communities of the Title 1 schools that we serve. Though our usual health fairs were forced to pause during the pandemic, we were able to host one on October

14th at Kimberley Park Elementary School. This was our first event in almost two years, and we had an attendance of about 150 people, including parents, guardians, and students. We had a wide variety of community partners that came to discuss medical care, pediatric dentistry, mental health, counseling, and more. Children received books from our BookWORM committee, completed a project with Kaleideum and met a Winston-Salem police officer. We concluded the event with a hot meal for all as well as a complete meal bag for all families to take home. We are currently in the planning stages of our next two fairs which we plan to hold in the spring of 2022.



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