By Elizabeth Kolb

As most of us prepare to enjoy some restful days in the coming months, big changes will be underway at the League Office. Soon you will see a major construction project taking place—one that will have an impact on every member of our League.

For years, the Junior League of Philadelphia housed our headquarters at The Racquet Club of Philadelphia and the Thrift Shop was located on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr—both were rented spaces. After years of searching for a building we could purchase and call our own, in 2003, the League’s leadership made a bold move to acquire what is now our League Office and Thrift Shop in Ardmore. While the mortgage and first round of renovations cost more than $2 million, the long-term goal of owning our own space had been achieved and we were able to put an immediate stop to the rent we had been paying each month to house our operations in other locations.

The building we purchased was, admittedly, a bit of a “fixer-upper,” and soon after its purchase the League made important life-safety renovations to infrastructure such as the sprinkler and electrical systems. With that work completed, in 2008, with the help of a $20,000 grant from Lower Merion Township’s Commercial Façade Improvement Program, the League completed a $144,000 renovation to the building’s façade.

With all that we have accomplished in the past several years, there is much more to be done. Though our building has more than 16,000 square feet of space, we use only about half of that total. In the next few years, we will be undergoing major renovations to make use of the entire headquarters building and in doing so create a true, permanent, home for the Junior League of Philadelphia.

This summer, the next big step will take place as an elevator is installed to service all floors of our building—from the basement (imagine being able to take your quota downstairs in an elevator!) to the third floor (did you even know there’s a third floor?). The elevator construction is scheduled to begin in late May and is timed in order to make a minimal impact on Thrift Shop revenue (the summer is our slowest season). The elevator installation will cost approximately $250,000 to complete, however we are fortunate to have been approved for a $75,000 grant towards the project from Lower Merion Township’s Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Grant Program.

Once the elevator is installed, the fun part—and the hard work—begins! The ultimate goal for our headquarters will be to serve as a place that members can use for everything—from the very smallest to the very largest gatherings necessary to run our programs. Imagine attending all JLP meetings at the same convenient and central location. Imagine putting a stop to the rental fees we currently pay to other organizations to hold our meetings, trainings, and events at other locations. Imagine having a fully-functional headquarters where committees can hold meetings, where committee chairs and other leaders can use space and resources to accomplish their League work, and where every member will feel at home. Imagine leasing spaces within our building to other organizations, producing valuable income for the League while also raising awareness in the community about the important volunteer work we do. These aspirations are no longer the dreams of a few—they are the realities about to be shared by all of us.

Over the past two years architect Jeff Martin, who has donated all of his services, has worked closely with League leadership to assess our needs and to devise a plan for how best to use the building. Jeff’s

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partner community organizations, local businesses, governments
and institutions.
Imagine if 100 of us decided today that we would each spend 10
hours volunteering at a school near our homes. That would add
1,000 woman-hours of effort to the community, which would be a
really great thing to do! Right? Unfortunately, no one school would
receive a meaningful new program or service and some of the most
needy schools might get no benefit at all.
However, what if instead, 100 of us coordinated to contribute 10
hours together as part of a coherent program with a mission that
lasted throughout the year? The same 1,000 woman-hours could
mean a complete program delivered over time. Or alternatively,
the 1,000 hours could be applied to the completion of a major
project that requires multiple women at once.
Now imagine that the JLP wanted to revitalize a community
institutions across the community might also self-limit their projects.
While it is true that many small projects do add up to make a
difference, what if we worked together with these peer organizations,
governments and businesses? Think about what was accomplished at
the Philadelphia Water Works. Could the JLP have restored the Water
Works alone? Could any other institution have taken that project on
alone? That project simply would never have happened if the JLP
hadn’t worked tirelessly and in close cooperation with other external
partners to see the project through over long years of effort.
We should ask ourselves at every point in program planning, “are
we accomplishing more together than we could on our own?”

Movin’ On Up

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initial renderings were shared with those who attended the Building Open Houses in February. Going forward, the Board of Directors will continue to refine Jeff Martin’s plans and will start
the process of garnering bids for the construction work to be completed.
The price tag associated with these renovations is not inexpensive, of course. However,
our membership and those whom we serve cannot wait any longer for these important
improvements to take place. Early estimates put the cost of such an ambitious project at
$2 million—money that the League will need to raise from our own membership, the local
business community, and grant income sources. In 2008-09, a small ad hoc committee
formed by President Heidi Tirjan began planning for a major capital campaign to raise the
funds necessary to make the League’s dreams reality. Knowing that a project of this size
requires expert guidance, the ad hoc committee interviewed several fundraising consulting
firms and selected Swenson & Associates to help guide League leadership through the next
several years.
The road before us is long, but we are taking our next steps in a promising journey. As the
JLP seeks to improve our headquarters facility, reduce expenditures on venue rentals, and
become more prominent and active members of the community that we serve, every
member of the League will benefit from the bold vision of our past and present leaders.
Only with the hard work and energy of a few have we come this far, and only with the
generosity and commitment of all of us will be able to take our exciting next steps.

If you are interested in making a contribution to the elevator installation and other efforts to
improve our building’s infrastructure, please contribute online (click “Support Us” and select
donation to “Building Fund”) or send a check to the Junior League Office made out to
Junior League of Philadelphia and note that the donation is for the "Building Fund." All
donations to the Building Fund are tax deductible.
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The JLP allows for the collective pooling of our efforts. Remember to take advantage of the power of synergy both internally and externally.

Relevance

We live in a dynamic world. Things change. The needs of our community change. It is incumbent upon each of us to stay connected to the community so that we are aware of, and sensitive to, the changes within it.

This year marked the beginning of a new core focus area in Outdoor Academics; which teaches children, families, and the community to be good stewards of their health and the environment by reconnecting them with Nature. This initiative was the result of a careful process evaluating the true disconnect of our community from the natural world. This disconnect has been most acute in the urbanized pockets of our community where there simply are not sufficient safe and clean natural environments for children to play and learn. These segments of our community often lack fundamental awareness of the need for better nutrition, exercise, fresh air and interaction with the natural world.

Since there are no economic incentives for either industry or government to encourage better diets and less computer game and TV time, the JLP has chosen to step in. Our objective should not be to simply pile onto worthy causes that others are addressing, but rather we should seek to fill gaps that will not get filled without us. It is by drawing attention to these needs that we can make the greatest impact with the resources we can marshal to a cause.

For nearly a hundred years the JLP has adjusted its focus to the most pressing needs of each era. Remaining relevant is fundamental to achieving our mission and all program planning should be done with relevance in time, place and audience in mind.

Extension

Extension is the reason for the “Junior” in Junior League. Our mission was developed with the intent that we women go forth with the skills and experience we have gained in the Junior League and take on new, bigger and bolder roles in community organizations. The objective of training us to organize, to delegate and to work as part of a team, is central to all Junior Leagues. It is then our goal to lead within other complex organizations.

The ability to capture synergistic value creation from an organization is dependent on the teamwork and leadership skills of the individuals in charge. The Junior League attempts to teach and provide a practice environment for members to work as a member of a team and then through progressive levels of responsibility to demonstrate leadership. Leadership, in the context of a volunteer organization, means effective delegation. Effective delegation does not mean telling others what to do or how to do it. Effective delegation is the efficient coordination of the efforts and decisions of others. If you are in any leadership role and have to do all the work yourself, you have failed utterly and missed the whole point of leadership. Don’t do it! Learn to lead! Learn to delegate! This is why you are here!

To truly fulfill the mission of the Junior League, our time in the JLP must represent the beginning of our contribution to the community as a leader, not the end. It is precisely the skills we learn in organizing the work of groups, whether peer, superior or subordinate, which make us effective and valuable to future roles in other organizations. We must keep site of this fact in our efforts to develop the potential of women generally and in developing ourselves in particular.

Just as the concept of synergy can be applied at both internally and externally, so too can the extension of our potential as women. Internally, extension applies to developing us as leaders beyond our roles as JLP members. Externally, the Junior League also has the ability to impact other organizations in the community by jump-starting a program that can be continued long after the JLP involvement concludes. We can also change the very culture and focus of other institutions and the community at large by bringing awareness to critical issues. Further, we collectively lead by example through our efforts, our organizational skills and techniques as well as the legacy of good will that we generate.

As we go through our years at the JLP, we ought to take time to reflect on what we actually learn and accomplish. Too often we suffer from the tyranny of the urgent and forget about the big picture. When we focus only on the completion of the task at hand and ignore the process and forget the purpose, we may be missing the very growing and learning opportunity the Junior League was created to achieve.

The Junior League of Philadelphia has had an enormous impact on my life. It has given me insight into aspects of my community I would never have considered. It has given me experience in teamwork with peer level women. It has given me an opportunity to lead in various capacities within committees, on the board of directors, and ultimately as president.

As I prepare to hand-off the office of the President, I have the confidence to take on any leadership role in the future. I believe that my years of work have made an impact on our community and developed the potential of the women of the Junior League. Above all else, I have made friends in the JLP and AJLI that will last and enrich my life for years to come.

Every one of you has contributed to my experience with the Junior League of Philadelphia. I am eternally grateful to all of you.

Thank you all and good luck next year! ❞

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Congratulations…

Active Regina Babcock and her family, Kevin and new big brother Quincy, are proud to announce the finalization of the adoption of James Jonas Babcock. ❞

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DIAD – MANNA Event

By Latoya Brooks

On a cold and very windy Thursday February 19, 2009 twelve Junior Leaguers of Philadelphia volunteered at MANNA. MANNA brings over 40,000 nutritious, freshly prepared, home-delivered meals each month to individuals and families living with a life-threatening illness. MANNA dieticians promote wellness through nutrition education and counseling. Through these services, MANNA provides opportunities for caring people to extend loving support to families, friends, and neighbors in the Delaware Valley. MANNA and the Junior League expressed gratitude and joy for the opportunity to collaborate this event. From 5pm-8pm, we wore aprons and hair nets to make homemade cinnamon cookies. As a token of appreciation, the DIAD committee donated 99 boxes of Nutrigrain cereal bars for MANNA’s morning breakfast baskets. This was a wonderful event and we cannot wait to volunteer with MANNA next year. The following members participated: Latoya Brooks, the event coordinator, Emily Dwoyer, Alexandra Esposito, Amber Goins, Anne Krishman, Lauren Mobley, Meghan Morgan, Lisa O’Connor, Brenna Pellegrini, Anne Schuster, Colleen Tinney, and Adriana Torres.

Provisional Class Restores and Revitalizes Fernhill Park

By Meredith Nissen

On April 18, 2009, approximately 100 volunteers from the JLP, the Friends of Fernhill Park and students from the Wissahickon Charter School gathered for a day long project to restore and revitalize Fernhill Park. Fernhill Park is a 52 acre park located in southwest Germantown. This day was the end of the year project for the Provisional Class of 2008-2009. Over the past few months, the Provisional Class of 2008-2009 has been working with the Fairmount Park Commission planning the day, soliciting active members, Sustainers and other volunteers to participate in the event and working with muralist Bernie Wilkie to design a mural to be painted on the underpass that connects the upper and lower sections of the Park. The mural design was a collaboration of ideas from members of the Fairmount Park Commission, Provisional Class of 2008-2009 and the Friends of Fernhill Park. Special thanks to Provisionals Melinda Rishforth, Lisa O’Connor and Olivia Tarbox for their help in designing the mural.

Volunteers completed the first component of the mural painting. The mural will be completed later this summer. The mural will depict both historical and contemporary uses of the park. This will include native plant and tree species and Louis Clapier, a prominent historical figure associated with the Park. Additionally, the mural will show contemporary uses of the park through images of youth in full color and action scenes of volunteers participating in a clean up day. The aim is to bring together the past and present uses of the Park by unifying the two sides of the park with similar and corresponding images.

In addition to painting the mural, volunteers spent the day removing invasive plants, building a fence and planting new trees. Mark Focht, the Fairmount Park Director along with Michael DiBerardinis, the Parks and Recreation Commissioner stopped by during the event to acknowledge the JLP’s tremendous efforts. The revitalization of the Park was a huge success due to the efforts and hard work of the Provisional Class of 2008-2009.

Shopping Affair Raises Funds for Community Projects

By Meredith Nissen

On February 7, 2009, the 2008-2009 Provisional Class organized a shopping event at Suburban Square shopping center in Ardmore which raised over $1500 to support the JLP’s community projects. Provisionals sold tickets which entitled each ticket holder to various discounts at participating retailers on the day of the event. Ten stores in Suburban Square participated – J.Crew, Siedenburg Luggage, Lilly Pulitzer, JE Caldwell, Crabtree & Evelyn, The JLP Thrift Store, City Sports, Lucy, Eileen Fischer and Touche Accessories. Several shoppers came out on what was a beautiful Saturday afternoon to support the JLP.

After a full day of shopping, the event concluded with a happy hour and raffle at Plate Restaurant. There were several great items raffled off including gift certificates to Ruby’s Diner, a JLP Vineyard Vines tote bag, gift baskets from the Macy’s Cosmetics Department, a spa gift certificate from Onde Salon and a gift card from Lilly Pulitzer.

At the happy hour there was a presentation by the Green Corps Volunteers Committee highlighting the Committee’s efforts and the JLP’s new Signature Focus: Outdoor Academics. Overall, the event was a huge success! Special thanks to those Provisionals who served as Team Leaders for organizing the event: Kate Ritchie, Tarah Balkovich, Theresa Murray, Carrie Pascarella, Emily Buaersmith, Katie Berg, Katherine Kenny, Heather Knowles, Olivia Tarbox, Marguerite Pinto, Candace Lawrence, Suzy Coe, Cicely Reece, Liz Roesser, Bonnie Duncan, Emily Lambert, Erum Azeez, Lizzy Kolodner, Melissa Hundman, Lauren Dussault and Sarah Ann Walters. Also, special thanks to Jenn Raines who arranged for the JLP to sell and distribute tickets at the Lilly Pulitzer store on the day of the event.
Volunteer of the Year – Ashley Allphin

As a first year active, Ashley enthusiastically accepted a co-chair position on a newly created committee under our Outdoor Academics focus area. She met numerous challenges throughout the year and faced them head on, demonstrating a true dedication to the League and to the success of the new committee. After only a couple of months in the role, her co-chair, who had significantly crafted a vision for the committee and was driving towards that, resigned due to conflicts of interest. Ashley was faced with redefining the vision for the committee, focusing on the promotion of voluntarism throughout the community as well as identifying and implementing two trainings for the committee. She met this challenge with a positive, can-do attitude and worked diligently to identify and follow up with potential corporate and community partners to staff the events. She stayed focused on maintaining a positive experience for her committee members, implementing social gatherings around meetings including a yoga event. She also had many challenges throughout the year and willingly sought advice from her Council Director as well as other committee chairs and Sustainers for how best to proceed in certain situations. Ashley Allphin developed her potential as a leader, and was truly dedicated to making the first year of the JLP Green Volunteer Corps a success!

Committee of the Year – Thrift Shop Committee

For the 2008-2009 League year, the Thrift Shop Committee mobilized in the Summer of 2008 to prepare for the Diane Beloff First Friday sales event. This extraordinarily successful, record breaking event reinvigorated the committee. The committee participated in all First Friday events for the year and began managing and operating the Thrift Shop on their own on Sundays. The Sunday shifts not only brought increased revenue, to the tune of $25,000, but also provided additional shift opportunities and quota drop off times for our members. In addition, this committee has taken an active role in merchandising and cleaning the shop on Sundays, and the shop has never looked better. By opening our doors on First Fridays, we are fully integrated into the local business community. These events provide social opportunities for our members, potential recruiting events, and mechanisms for partnering with other non-profits organizations like the committee did with the Main Line Arts Center in May. The Thrift Shop Committee deserves to be named Committee of the Year because they have successfully breathed new life and new innovations into our largest fundraiser and community program. There are a myriad of benefits to increased member participation in the shop including improved member-staff relations, vastly improved Thrift Shop committee morale, more efficient shop operations, and greater member input within the Shop. Patty Franks, Thrift Shop manager was recently overheard saying, “I am delighted with the wonderful work the Thrift Shop committee has done this year, and I am happy to see the popularity of the Sunday hours. Their efforts have been instrumental in boosting our sales numbers in a down economy.”

Leader of the Year – Kim Harrar

This committee co-chair inspired not only her committee but also staff to embrace change. Kim’s dedication and leadership skills were put to the test this year and she passed with flying colors all while being pregnant with her third child! She was able to motivate the committee to commit their time and energy into working additional store hours and to partner with other committees like PR and Cookbook on First Friday events. Kim harmoniously negotiated store improvements and sales with staff and helped better integrate the shop in the community. For years, the League has allowed the shop to run on autopilot. Kim Harrar changed this attitude among her committee members and league-wide. Through her leadership, the committee has taken pride and ownership in the Shop and has increased sales to the bottom line.

Provisional of the Year – Olivia Tarbox

Olivia has taken an active role in all of the provisional projects, going above and beyond on both the fundraiser and service project. She doesn’t wait for her advisor to make requests or give her direction, but jumps in and pretty soon she is doing tasks because she has talked with someone or just noticed a need for something to be done. For example, she distributed Suburban Square Affair flyers around Ardmore when we were in a time crunch even though she was not signed up for this task and doesn’t even have a car. She brainstormed mural ideas and met with the muralist and others to plan for the Fernhill Mural. Olivia also planned social activities for the group and faithfully attended meetings. Her initiative will make for a fantastic Junior League! She is definitely a go-to-girl and someone to rely on when something really needs to be done. Olivia is friendly and sociable and has earned the respect of the rest of her group. She has an incredibly positive attitude and is an asset to the League.

Afternoon Brush-up Bridge

JUNE
1st Afternoon Bridge (1-4PM) Mimi Johnson (610) 525-1443
18th Afternoon Bridge (1-4PM) Joan Yannessa (610) 520-1911

JULY
6th Afternoon Bridge (1-4PM) Barbara Gord (610) 975-0492
16th Afternoon Bridge (1-4PM) Phyllis Scott (610) 687-1227

AUGUST
3rd Afternoon Bridge (1-4 PM) Lorrie Pennell (610) 647-2881
20th Afternoon Bridge (1-4 PM) Suzanne VanderVeen (610) 525-7447

The Placement Fair was a huge success

On April 2, 2009 JLP Actives and Provisionals attended the Placement Fair at the Macy’s in Center City. Members were able to stroll through the ballroom asking questions before making their selections for next year. Each committee was represented using pamphlets or posters. Members present received a discount coupon to Macy’s and access to the Macy’s Flower Show.
Sustainer News

By Pam Maimone

Sustainer Chair’s Perspective

I’d like to start by thanking **Betsy Mallon** for being our 2008-2009 Sustainer Chair. Her leadership, enthusiasm, and energy have been fabulous and most appreciated. The list of all that she has done is endless including many Sustainer meetings and JLP Board meetings, hosting meetings in her home, and participation in events such as Casino Night, the Water Works fundraiser, and the Active bus tour. I’d also like to thank her for getting me prepared, starting when she was my great provisional advisor. This year I was fortunate to have had a wonderful experience as a member of the JLP Board of Directors under the leadership of President **Heidi Tirjan**. It was also nice being a part of many events where Actives, Sustainers, and Provisionals were together.

Thank you to the Nominating Committee of **Pam Stiner** (chair), **Margie Patches** (co-chair), **Beth Gadsden**, **Sue Heller**, **Didi Rieger**, **Janet Rote**, **Pam Crutchfield**, **Louise Hill**, and **Betsy Mallon** for all of their work in slating our new Board. A special thank you and welcome to all who accepted positions on the Board including our Executive Board: **Bobbie Cameron** (Chair-Elect), **Jane Sagendorph** (Recording Secretary), **Mary Tattersfield** (Corresponding Secretary), and **Stephanie Carr** (Treasurer).

We must remember that each sustainer contributes to our success through her talent, mentoring, legacy, and inspiration. All of what we do wouldn't be possible without all of the sustainers. To all of you, I’m very grateful.

**Bobbie Cameron** mentioned a phrase that I really like. It is “new best friend”. I think that really sums up the Jr. League and all of you and the friendships made. It is wonderful to know that we can count on each other while at the same time be important ambassadors in our community and have fun! As we support each other, the Jr. League, and the JLP focus of Outdoor Academics, kindness comes to mind. Each act of kindness to each other, to the community, and to nature makes a big difference. I have witnessed this in you, and it is wonderful.

At our Spring Membership meeting the 2008-2009 Sustainer of the Year award was presented to **Judy Moneta**. Congratulations and thank you for all that you are to the Jr. League and to the Community. The Special Sustainers were also honored and we appreciate all that you have done through the years.

We have an exciting League year ahead of us including our impact with the Paul V. Fly School/Norristown School District project. Many of you are already busy in planning activities and interest groups and we look forward to them.

I feel very privileged to be a part of the Jr. League, and thank you for giving me the opportunity to be the Sustainer Chair.

Enjoy each other, the community, and the nature around us. Celebrate all that you do that makes a difference. It really matters.

Judith A. Moneta, known to many as simply “Judy”, received the Sustainer of the Year award at the Spring General Membership Meeting. If one phrase could describe Judy, it would be “she is the best behind the scenes worker bee that we know and has made a unique contribution to the JLP for many years”.

She was educated at Harriton High School and Dickinson College, and for many years, was a Compensation Specialist with Fidelity Bank. She became a provisional in the JLP in 1976. Early on, she served on the Guides Committee of the Free Quaker Meeting House, as well as the Education and Training committees. Judy served on the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Women’s Network Admission Committee and became its President in the early 80’s. In addition, Judy was active with the Dine Around and Sports interest groups. Judy has been active with the Evening Sustainers for many years and has worked with the Hospitality, BBB&B and Sustainer Project (as treasurer) committees. She has sung with the Larks. Judy can also be seen at her church, cheerfully and busily hosting events, ushering, working on the Christmas bazaar, singing in the choir and even carving a Thanksgiving turkey in the kitchen! More recently, Judy co-chaired the Sustainer Security Investment Group and was the Sustainer Corresponding Secretary, as well as Recording Secretary for the Sustainer Board. This year, she chaired the Special Sustainers and will be an upcoming co-chair of Evening Sustainers.

Judy is highly respected for always “willing to go the extra mile”, always “being there” quietly, and very efficiently helping out, even when it is not her job. She is never flashy or grand, but always doing her best and doing it cheerfully. Everyone loves working with Judy!

Congratulations to Judy! She has consistently exhibited a continuity of commitment to the JLP and is truly an unsung heroine and asset to this organization.
Sustainer Project

After careful consideration, we decided to continue this project for its final year at the Paul Fly School. It was initially assumed that we would move the project to another Norristown elementary school. Various factors were evaluated in our decision.

Paul Fly School is by far the largest elementary school in Norristown with a student enrollment of over 550 students and growing. This gives us access to the greatest number of children. Children continue to join the school every month and many classrooms at now at 30 students. The logical corresponding staff increase is not in the school budget so more is being asked of the same resources.

The number of students qualifying for government school food subsidies is increasing. It is approximately 50% of enrollment. Families that previously were making due are now limited with this severe economic recession. The school staff is getting requests for aid now from families that never asked before.

The school staff could not be more cooperative or appreciative of our help. They respond promptly to our requests and have flooded us with many hundreds of student and staff thank you cards. It has been a wonderfully trusting and effective relationship for both them and us.

With continuing this project next year, we hope to fully develop our school volunteers’ effort. Volunteers are able to give 1:1 time to students who benefit from this extra attention. Whether reading a book or going over spelling words, the children blossom with this individualized time.

Seasonal student clothing and books will remain an important part of this project, as well as supplying children’s magazines to each classroom. We will evaluate other efforts as they come along.

This has been a wonderfully satisfying project for the Sustainers and we plan to finish it out on a high note!

Past President Passes Away

Barbara Barnes Hauptfuhrer, 80, died peacefully on Tuesday, April 7, in Charlotte, North Carolina of a rare lung disease. She was one of the country’s earliest women directors of major corporations. She was also a Trustee (and Trustee Emerita) of Wellesley College, the Markle Foundation, Salem Academy and College, the Committee for Economic Development, the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society and the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She was also an officer or trustee of many not-for-profit community organizations in the Philadelphia area. She was described by a corporate officer as "always asking the toughest questions in a velvet voice."

Mrs. Hauptfuhrer was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, on October 11, 1928. She grew up in Durham, North Carolina, where her father was director of choral music at Duke University. She was married to George J. Hauptfuhrer, Jr. and they lived in the Philadelphia area for more than 50 years, where he was chairman of the law firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads. She is survived by her husband, their two sons, and five grandchildren. Mrs. Hauptfuhrer's principal interest was her family. She traveled extensively with her husband and her family.

Mrs. Hauptfuhrer graduated from Salem Academy and entered Wellesley College at age 16. She graduated with honors in 1949 from Wellesley College and was president of her class. Her honors thesis was entitled “The Changing Socio-Economic Status of Women.” Wellesley’s annual Scholar-Athlete award is named for her. Prior to her service as a Trustee, Mrs. Hauptfuhrer served as President of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association for three years. She received Salem Academy’s first Distinguished Service Award. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Hauptfuhrer became the youngest president of the Junior League of Philadelphia and the first non-Philadelphia. Two of the projects begun under her presidency in 1958-60 remain today: Wheels, Inc. and the Junior Museum at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The Hauptfuhrers moved to Vero Beach, Florida, in 1990 and owned an apartment at The Cypress in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mrs. Hauptfuhrer was a member of Huntingdon Valley Country Club (PA), Quail Hollow (NC), Roaring Gap Club (NC) and John's Island Club (FL), where she served as Vice President of the Board. For many years, she played on the Huntingdon Valley women's golf and tennis teams. She won the Roaring Gap Women's Golf championship 21 times. She was also a member of the United States Senior Women's Golf Association.

Past Presidents remember Barbara Hauptfuhrer:

Past President, Sally Hillyer: “She was a very incredible woman.”
Past President, Betsy Lundquist: “A great advocate to the JLP and its mission; the welfare of the JLP was foremost in her mind; very impressive and statuesque”
Past President, Alice Lonsdorf: “A pretty amazing person”. Recalls hearing about the “Barbara Barnes Fan Club” (her maiden name) at Wellesley College. “Well rounded, dignified but funny, a great athlete, spoke extremely well, Totally confident in herself, attracted attention, I’m not at all surprised at her accomplishments”

Past President, Judy Coslett: Judy followed Barbara as president of the JLP and commented: “remarkable, delightful, a phenomenal memory; when she walked into a room she charmed everybody...one of the hardest acts to follow.”
Past Sustainer Chair, Jean Alsentzer: “A superb president” Jean indicated that she had small children during her presidency and she “encouraged people to make calls to her between 9 - 5.”
Hotline Deadlines

**July/August issue:** June 25th  
**September issue:** July 25th

The Hotline is eager to accept your articles and story suggestions. Please feel free to contact us with your articles and proposals to make this newsletter better. To publish the Hotline in a timely manner, articles are to be submitted via email at Hotline@JLPhiladelphia.org. Each article must have a byline and a headline. Remember, the Hotline also accepts advertising: $15 for classified ads, $40 for business card-sized ads, $60 for ¼ page ads, $125 for ½ page ads, and $225 for full-page ads. The dimensions for the ad sizes are: 8”x10.5” full page • 5.25”x8” half-page • 4”x5.25” quarter-page.

LARKS Invites You... Mark Your Calendar

Come to beautiful St. Davids Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 7th, at 4 p.m., and enjoy a special concert of popular song, spanning generations and genres and featuring Madrigals, Elvis, Gospel and Pop!

The Chester Children's Chorus Chamber Choir, thirty young talented voices, will join the Junior League LARKS, in a free presentation, open to the public.....so bring your friends and family!

The Chester Children's Chorus is a group of 100 talented, but under-served children who attend Chester schools. The children join the Chorus by audition at age eight and many remain singing into their high-school years. The featured Chamber Choir comprises the touring contingent, and these young singers are thrilled to collaborate in the June 7th performance with the Larks of Philadelphia.

Our League has provided a monetary contribution to enable the Chester Chamber Chorus to train and travel for what LARKS President Anne Markle describes as "an amazing intergenerational opportunity." LARKS conductor, Anjali Gallup-Diaz, who also serves as the managing director of Chester Children's Chorus, saw the outreach as “a natural.”

We look forward to seeing you, Sunday June 7th, 4 p.m., in Fellowship Hall, St. Davids Church, 763 S. Valley Forge Road, Wayne, PA. For directions call the church office @ 610-688-7947. Call your friends....bring your kids....Come!!

Don’t miss a lively afternoon of song and celebration.....let's meet and greet at the free after-concert reception. Come support, come enjoy, and come see an example of what The Junior League continues to do to help transform communities.