The JLP Celebrates 100 Years of Service!

The Junior League of Philadelphia, Inc. 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.

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I would like to remind you all of Dianne Smith’s presidential address just one year ago when she quoted: “We are planting the seed of the tree whose shade someone else will enjoy.” Through Dianne’s leadership this past year, the Board of Directors, Management Council, and our membership have made incredible progress in shifting our governance structure, developing a forward-looking strategic plan, achieving our fundraising goals, and diving head first into transitioning toward issue-based community impact. These accomplishments will allow us to cultivate that tree and move this organization forward into our centennial year.

Only once, maybe twice, in the history of our League have we seen times dramatic enough to make us aware that we are tectonic between what has been and what is coming. I believe this is one of those moments and that I have the good fortune to take over the reins of the JLP on the verge of another big turning point.

As we embark on our centennial year, I would like you to join me in celebrating our past and looking forward to our future. As part of our strategic planning initiative, a new vision was realized that I would like to share with you:

The Junior League of Philadelphia, Inc. will be the leading volunteer organization in the Greater Philadelphia area with a lasting, relevant, and measurable impact on the communities that we serve. Our multigenerational membership will be engaged and fulfilled while contributing thousands of volunteer hours and raising significant funds for the community.

We will achieve local, regional, and national recognition from the communities and individuals we serve.

I think that this statement embodies where we need to go in the next 100 years. To get there, I plan to focus our efforts in four areas: member engagement, philanthropy, visibility, and community impact.

Member Engagement: The 2010–2011 League year was the first year that we had an Ad Hoc Committee that focused on the needs and desires of our membership, and we learned a lot! With this knowledge, we will focus our initiatives on member retention, the continued evolution of a flexible leadership model that leads to lifelong membership, and relevant missions-focused curricula and training for our members.

I believe that there is a leadership crisis in America. As a Junior League, it is part of our mission to develop the potential of women, and I think that comes from training women to lead. This year, we are going to look at specific leadership trainings with the intent of preparing you to be leaders within our organization, at your workplace, and in the community.

Philanthropy: Over the years, the JLP has been an organization that has made a difference by contributing volunteer hours. The idea of financially supporting the League has simply not been in the forefront of our minds. I believe that this mentality is changing, as we contributed $15,000 to the Annual Fund this year. Moving into the next century, I would like to inspire a culture of philanthropy. I realize that this seems a bit lofty but I’m sure you did not realize that it costs over $850,000 to run the JLP.

To move us in the right direction this year, we will develop and implement a fundraising strategy, continue to grow our Thrift Shop, and launch a capital campaign with a goal of raising $1 million.

Through these initiatives, I am positive that we can provide and support programs to improve the quality of life in our community, train our members, and make improvements to our headquarters.

Additionally, for our centennial year, I am asking for 100 percent participation in our Annual Fund. For each member, that may be as little as $1, but, if each member gave $25, that would be almost $25,000. If each member gave $50, that would be almost $50,000. You can understand where I am going with this!

Visibility: I am not sure when it began, but the JLP has been struggling with public awareness since I joined in 1994. Over the years, the number of nonprofit organizations in Philadelphia has increased dramatically. Attracting new members and retaining [existing] members has become quite competitive. We plan to increase public relations to achieve visibility among potential donors and sponsors, grow the goodwill in the community, and increase member pride and engagement.

Community Impact: This year, we will embark on the journey toward issue-based community impact. I use the term “journey” because, as you all know, we had a dead split between education and healthy living as our overarching issue and that is okay. This will allow us to educate the membership on each of these issues, including the needs in our community, so that we can make an educated, collective decision. Moving in this direction will allow the League to affect change on a singular “big impact” issue and elevate our role and visibility in the region.

The fact is that we are just spread too thin, and we all feel the challenges this creates. Focusing our efforts on community impact, member engagement, visibility, and philanthropy will allow the League to streamline and set the path for the next 100 years.

While I have these goals for the JLP, it is not about me. It is about “we”—the collective consciousness.

I might have a vision, but until we—the collective consciousness—the people who can really make a difference want it and join together, it’s not going to happen. I cannot do this alone, but together we can. If every person inspires another person to take action, things will change. Our League will change for the better.

Thank you!

Jodi Kerr, President
League Members Will Vote on New Issue on September 20

By Halley M. Neboschick

September 20 is a historic day for the Junior League of Philadelphia, Inc. Not only does it mark the beginning of our centennial year, but we will also be selecting our new League focus. Our new issue will impact the future of our community and fundraising efforts and will guide our Project Advisory Committee process in evaluating current League projects.

Last year, League members participated in area meetings across the Philadelphia region to discuss potential new areas of focus. Based on those meetings, the membership prioritized two issues—healthy living and education. After discussing the merits of both topics in detail, members voted on our new issue at the annual Voting Meeting last April. The result was a tie. Accordingly, the Board of Directors decided to thoroughly re-evaluate both issues by conducting extensive research in tandem with the Project Research & Development Committee. In doing so, the Board defined “Healthy Living” and “Education,” determined the national and local need for action in each area based on their research, examined potential community partners, and weighed the positives and negatives of both issues based on member satisfaction. The following is a summary of this research:

The history of public health in Philadelphia reaches back to the city’s beginnings. William Penn’s “greene countrie towne” was the first American city to provide free hospital care for its poorest residents at the Philadelphia Almshouse, built in 1732. Our historic city is home to the nation’s first medical school, children’s hospital, cancer hospital, eye hospital, nursing school, and dental school. Today, Philadelphia serves as a health care epicenter and is an innovative leader in hospital care, biotechnology research, and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

Healthy living encompasses significant issues effecting Philadelphia such as obesity, nutrition, vaccine awareness, emergency preparedness, disease prevention, and elder care. Healthy living also includes a strong education component whereby League members raise awareness of healthy habits and how to improve the quality of life of children, adults, and seniors. Potential partners include philanthropic foundations, cultural institutions, recreation centers, health care providers, food cooperatives, culinary schools, health care professional associations, and others in the private sector.

Education in Philadelphia has a rich history beginning with Benjamin Franklin’s founding of the University of Pennsylvania as America’s first university. Today, the Philadelphia region is home to nearly 300,000 college students, numerous private and parochial secondary schools, and the eighth largest school district in the country. Now, more than ever, Philadelphia’s young people and adults must be well-educated to support a safe, economically vibrant, and thriving city.

Education refers to a learning process that may include training, mentoring, or instruction in order to increase knowledge or skills. Traditional education occurs in grades K–12 and also in higher education settings; however, it also takes place in alternative environments, such as social media. Education includes college admissions preparation, career training, music, and mentorship programs. It also crosses over into the realm of healthy living through initiatives such as nutrition and vaccine and exercise education. Potential partners include government agencies, educational institutions, libraries, philanthropic organizations, cultural institutions, recreation centers, and local businesses.

Identifying a single issue will enable the JLP to effect lasting and meaningful change with a deeper focus. We will have an impact on these issues rather than being seen as volunteers completing projects, making it easier to achieve tangible results. Before you vote, please consider whether the issue would best suit the League’s mission to promote voluntarism, develop the potential of women, and improve the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Moreover, select the issue that will best suit the needs, interests, and availability of the majority of the membership. Please attend the September CMM to place your vote. The chosen issue will be unveiled at our Centennial Gala at the Please Touch Museum on April 14, 2012.

The Birth, Growth, and Success of Our Thrift Shop

By Past President Marcy Bevan with Contributions from Betsy Maloney

In all of the years that I have been involved with the JLP, I have seen a multitude of fundraising activities come ... and, mostly, go. Among other activities, we have produced and sold two Junior League of Philadelphia, Inc. cookbooks; hosted two Earth art shows; organized parties to sell stationary; held two designer show houses; hosted a tennis tournament; worked at and shared in profits for one-day sales events in a major, now-defunct department store; organized the Galaxy of Trees, a holiday benefit for Water Works; run casino nights, fashion shows, in-store, one-day special events, and, in this new era of technology, an online auction.

The prevalent method of fundraising through the years has been collecting and reselling stuff—everything from clothing to toys to furniture and bric-a-brac. In April 1945, the JLP opened The Children’s Outgrown Shop in Philadelphia at 1510 Sansom Street and has been in the thrift shop business ever since (that’s over 60 years). At this first Shop, one-third of sales proceeds went to the JLP Charity Fund. During the first five weeks, the shop grossed $611.90. As published in the JLP’s 1947 Annual Report, Chairman Alice M. Haydock reported gross profits of approximately $5,500, based on 11 months of operation (the Shop was closed in August). They had 451 consignors of whom 52 were League members.

In Memoriam of Virginia Wells Maloney

By Betsy Maloney

Virginia Wells Maloney, 98, a longtime member of the JLP, passed away on July 5, 2011, at Beaumont at Bryn Mawr. A founding member of the JLP Garden Club, Virginia was President from 1956-1957. Past President and Sustainer Sandy Williams remembers Virginia for her artistic flair, the beautiful flower arrangements she made, as well as her generosity in sharing her skills with others.

Virginia was also involved with the Water Works Restoration Project Committee from its inception in 1974 as the “Second in Command” for Chair Susan B. Myers. A very dedicated volunteer, she provided funding and a great deal of assistance to the project throughout its tenure in the League and beyond. When the project was transitioned back to the community through the Water Works/Fairmount Park Steering Committee, Virginia succeeded Susan when she was no longer able to participate. Sustainer Marilyn Sprague recalls her fondly as being frank in her opinions but traditional in her values. Virginia was still driving and very vital when she was honored as a Special Sustainer at the age of 90.

Voluntarism for Virginia spread well beyond the JLP; she was a member of the Women’s Committee of the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia for over 50 years and a Board member of the Charlotte Cushman Club for over 45 years. She also served on the Board of Appleford in Lower Merion.

A graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and the Philadelphia College of Art, Virginia was the wife of the late Paul Maloney, Esq. She was predeceased by her son, Clifton Harlan Wells Maloney; daughter, Virginia Maloney Lawrence, daughter-in-law, Rep. Carolyn Bosher Maloney, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Women’s Committee of the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia Foundation, Lockbox 1352, P.O. Box 8500, Philadelphia, PA 19178 and the Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 205, Blue Mountain Lake, NY 12812.
Success of Our Thrift Shop Continued

Between the years 1960 and 1962, The Children’s Outgrown Shop, which sold much more than children’s clothing, moved to larger quarters at 210 S. 13th Street in Philadelphia. It was in this location that I worked 60 of the 120 hours required annually of Provisional members (that is not a typo—I was pregnant and had a reduced obligation). During the 1974–1975 League year, The Children’s Outgrown Shop closed, partially because the largely suburban membership found it challenging to travel to Philadelphia.

Almost immediately, a joint Thrift Shop with Goodwill Industries International was approved. The new location was Stenton Avenue in Germantown, and the League felt that this collaborative effort was particularly worthwhile because Goodwill is a nonprofit organization that provides job training, employment placement services, and other community-based programs for people who have a disability, lack education or job experience, and face employment challenges.

During this joint venture, there were collection centers in members’ homes where clothing was brought, priced, and then delivered to the JLP Thrift Shop. Though this sounded like a good idea at the time, in the re-telling, it does not seem like a sustainable model. Very few members visited the store in Germantown and there was not much of an ownership feeling. In 1979, after an extensive strike, the contract with Goodwill was terminated. Shortly thereafter, an interim Thrift Store Committee was established, culminating in the decision to open our own shop, once again, in Bryn Mawr that same year. At the time, there was membership resistance to the idea because some members felt that we were not serving the community by opening a shop on the upscale Main Line; however, having closed two prior operations for similar reasons, the JLP Thrift Shop in Bryn Mawr made sense.

During that period, the League took the radical step of keeping the Shop open during the summer months. The second year in Bryn Mawr brought a profit of $30,000, which we considered impressive at the time. By this point, members were expected to donate $50 per year in quota and work two, three-hour shifts per year. The Shop occupied two floors—the downstairs was the retail shop and the upstairs was used for pricing and meetings. During these years, the JLP Thrift Shop held three major sales each year: the Transfers held a toy sale before the holidays, there was a Sustainer Sale for bric-a-brac, and a Provisional sale. This gave members a targeted event to work at while building a fellowship with other members.

Ten years later, in 1989, having outgrown the Shop on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr, we moved up the street to Rosemont. The new shop was located on one floor and tripled the available space. The Shop’s revenues soared as a result. In 1998, the League eliminated the consignment option. The last year in Rosemont, our revenue reached $485,000.

In 2001, an Ad Hoc Committee was appointed to explore the option of purchasing a property that would combine our headquarters and the JLP Thrift Shop. The committee recommended purchasing a building to save on separate rent payments for the Center City office and the Shop in Bryn Mawr while investing in the future of the JLP. The League then purchased a historic building, formerly the site of Harrisons Department Store, on Lancaster Avenue in Ardmore. The relocated JLP Thrift Shop opened during the 2003–2004 League year. In April 2008, at a First Friday shopping event, we celebrated with state and local officials, press, and League members at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the official unveiling of the beautiful new building façade on Lancaster Avenue. The building’s restoration efforts are ongoing.

The 2008-2009 League year proved to be a record-breaking year for us with revenue of just under $600,000. This success was fueled in large part by Couture on the Avenue, an evening of shopping and fun. When Diane Beloff Boutique, formerly of Haverford, decided to close their doors, they generously donated couture fashions to our Shop. These never-worn luxury items were offered at 75 percent off retail and on a Friday evening in September 2008, the JLP Thrift Shop raised $15,000 in just four hours. In addition to being a lucrative fundraiser, we welcomed a whole new group of shoppers into our store. In 2009, consignment was reintroduced and Shop hours were extended to include Sundays.

There are new plans to solicit more donations from both outside (new items from local stores) and inside the League, increasing revenue sources, and improving the Shop’s visibility in the community. These endeavors should make shopping an all-around great experience which, in turn, will raise funds for our community projects and provide a lasting impact on the region. Additionally, the Membership Development and Fundraising Councils are exploring the feasibility of holding additional quota parties for actives and Provisionals to gather together and socialize while performing their quota obligations. The first quota party, held in March 2011, resulted in donations totaling $5,000 in just three hours and was attended by 25 members. Several of the members present declared the event a success and expressed a desire to participate again in the future.

Who knew in 1945 that the JLP Thrift Shop would be, by far, the League’s largest fundraiser, enabling the JLP to offer community programming while supporting our League operations? The success of the JLP Thrift Shop is a lasting testament to the vision and efforts of our members, truly empowered women building better communities.

The JLP Thrift Shop was named best thrift shop by Main Line Today (2004 and 2010), Main Line Life (2005, 2006, 2007, and 2008), and The Philadelphia Inquirer (June 2005).
The JLP Website Gets a Facelift—No Needles Involved

By Lauren Homel

There have been some big changes made to the JLP website, as you have surely noticed. The most prominent of all is the new look and feel of our webpages. In honor of our centennial year, the Website Committee has made great strides toward updating our digital face to the world—with no downtime! We’ve scraped off the old blue layer and applied a nice, thick layer of shaded reds. Combined with the light background and new fonts, our overall website has been rejuvenated, making it much easier to read and much more appealing.

We’ve nipped the navigation items from the left side of the screen and tucked them at the top of the pages, complete with drop-down menus. Additionally, our homepage has had some drastic changes. We have an image of Water Works as filler across the banner area, along with an injection of our mission statement written out clearly for all to see. Further down on the homepage, we’ve tightened up the display of our news items and pictures. With the use of a scrolling carousel for these items, we can fit more information on the website while keeping it young, fresh, and wrinkle-free. Make sure to use the arrows on both sides of the carousel to read up on all that is going on in the League. If you have any feedback on the transformation, we’d love to hear it!

Some general reminders for JLP members:

1. Please remember to use the Event Approval Request (EAR) form when planning an event for the JLP. By using the EAR form, you will get approval for the date from the Secretary, have the text edited by a member of the Communications Council, and have the event sign-up form created on the website. If you would like your event to be posted to the JLP homepage, Facebook, Twitter, or other sites, you can specify that on the form and the information will get routed to the appropriate members to make that happen. It’s a one-stop shop for event planning and communications for our League!

2. Please upload a photo to your Member Profile page. With a League as large as ours, having pictures on the website really helps members recognize each other much more easily!

3. When your committee has something exciting or interesting to share with the public, as well as with the entire JLP membership, please send a blur to the Website Committee at website@JLPphiladelphia.org and we will post it front and center on the homepage!

Facebook Page Serves as Virtual Forum for Members

By Drea Tarity

The JLP’s public profile page can be “liked” by others in the community, including member’s friends, family, and coworkers. By “liking” the League’s public profile page, friends not only get access to updates on League activities, but can also share events with their Facebook community. The “Share” function can be found at the bottom of each event listed on the JLP’s public profile page.

Take the time to “Like” the JLP on Facebook and, if you are a member, join the League’s closed group page. Facebook is a great way to raise awareness about the League and the important contributions we make to the local community, but we need your participation to make this a successful communications tool. Please join us on Facebook!

Open Houses Draw Prospective Members from Near and Far

By Julie Ermentrout

New Member Open Houses were in full swing this summer. The Member Enrichment & Recruitment Committee, headed by Co-Chairs Regina Colantonio and Hillary Fuelleborn, did a fabulous job planning eight successful events at venues throughout the Philadelphia area.

The first event was held on June 14, 2011, at Table 31 in Center City. Despite the stormy weather, 15 prospective members attended, along with a number of active members. The ladies enjoyed listening to a brief history of the JLP, as recounted by President Jodi Kerr. Afterwards, the potential new members had plenty of questions! Active members were more than happy to share their experiences and knowledge with the curious newcomers.

In August, seven Open Houses were held at various locations in Philadelphia and the surrounding suburbs. Each event was unique and brought a new group of women eager to learn more about the wonderful opportunities the JLP has to offer.

On August 2, an Open House at Plate in Ardmore drew potential members who had recently moved from all across the country, including California, Texas, Ohio, and Kansas! Again, the women were full of questions and excitement about joining the JLP.

The Provisional Course Committee is excited to welcome an impressive group of new members at the annual Provisional Kick-Off Meeting this month at the Union League of Philadelphia.

Exciting Provisional Course Scheduled for the Centennial Year

By Julie Ermentrout

The Provisional Course Committee has been hard at work planning the 2011-2012 Provisional Course. The year will kick off on September 10 with our first meeting at the Union League of Philadelphia. Attendees will be treated to a light breakfast with a presentation by League leaders to follow.

In October, Provisionals will have the opportunity to give back to the community with two clean-up days in Fairmount Park. As a new twist this year, Provisionals and active members will work together to remove invasive plants, plant new trees, and complete general park clean-up.

New members will also have an opportunity to learn more about the JLP Thrift Shop through training and Quota Party events in the fall. Throughout the year, new members will work alongside an active committee in the planning and preparation for the American Girl Fashion Show to be held at the Desmond Hotel in Malvern.

The Provisional Advisors have also begun to plan monthly social events, encouraging new members and current members to get to know each other while experiencing many of the wonderful things the Philadelphia area has to offer. Please look for these events on the JLP website.

Welcome Transfers!

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Meet the 2011-2012 Board of Directors

Jodi Kerr, President

Jodi Kerr is a busy corporate executive, wife, and mother who carefully balances her family, career, and volunteer commitments. Jodi has lived in the Philadelphia area since the age of 10 and joined the League with a friend in 1994 as a way to give back to the community. Before being named 2011–2012 President, Jodi served on several committees and on the Board of Directors.

One of Jodi’s favorite League placements was serving on the Nominating Committee, which identifies and slates JLP leadership positions. Jodi enjoyed the opportunity to interview other members and match them with roles that not only utilized their talents but also enabled them to develop new skills. Through her other placements, Jodi found herself in a similar position by agreeing to volunteer and lead committees ranging from fundraising to those engaged in hands-on community work. In the process, Jodi connected with other women and made lasting friendships. Jodi eagerly anticipates guiding the JLP into the next century, saying, “I am proud to be a JLP member because I think we are a phenomenal group of women who collaborate to make a measurable difference in the community. We have an unbelievable, unique legacy and a fantastic future.”

Marcelle Parrish, President-Elect

Marcelle Parrish commenced her Provisional year in Dallas, Texas, where she spent two years working closely with art programs dedicated to children. She then transferred to the Junior League of Washington DC where she helped launch a poetry symposium for at-risk youth. In 2002, after spending two years fundraising with the New York Junior League, Marcelle moved to Malvern with her family and settled in with the JLP. Currently, Marcelle balances being a mother of three children with her supportive husband, Michael, while working full-time as the executive director of e-commerce at Anthropologie.

Marcelle is most passionate about the work she has done in the community with women and children. She also enjoyed her tenure as Treasurer, which helped her understand the ins and outs of all aspects of the League’s operations. Marcelle is continually inspired by her fellow League members: “We all lead very busy lives, but it is incredible to see women so dedicated to helping improve the lives of others. I hope to inspire my daughters and nieces to serve their communities through the Junior League as they grow up.”

Jennifer Morgan, Assistant to the President

Jennifer Morgan is a Philadelphia native who currently resides in Newtown Square with her husband, Jonathan, and two young daughters, Alexandra and Juliet. After a five-year stint as a developmental editor and division manager for a multimedia-based medical education publisher, Jennifer decided that her true passion was teaching history. Jennifer taught secondary level Social Studies and English to 7th and 8th graders at the Frankford Friends School in Philadelphia prior to Alexandra’s birth. Jennifer is currently taking a break from teaching to be a stay-at-home mom and full-time volunteer.

Jennifer joined the JLP as a Provisional in 2001 at the suggestion of a friend. Since that time, she has served on a range of committees with placements encompassing almost every council. Jennifer’s diverse League experience also includes prior service on the JLP Board of Directors as the Communications Council Director (present role of VP of Communications) and on the Management Council as the VP of Membership Development. Jennifer is excited to serve as Assistant to President Jodi Kerr, a longtime friend, while celebrating both her tenth active year and the JLP’s centennial year.

Rachel Reavy, Secretary

Rachel Reavy moved from Fairfax, Virginia, to Philadelphia in 1998 and quickly found that she wanted to give back to the community. After finishing graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, she joined the JLP in 2001. Rachel has served on numerous committees including the Provisional Course, RESPECT Nature Club, and HIP Kids. Rachel’s diverse leadership roles include Provisional Course Chair, Nominating Committee Co-Chair, and Parliamentarian.

Outside of the League, Rachel is a full-time guidance counselor and mother of six ½-year-old twins. She and her husband, Steve, enjoy balancing their fun-filled life with children and adult events while living in Collegeville, PA. While Rachel loves giving back to the community, she also thinks of the JLP as her extended family and cherishes that she is able to learn about herself, become a better volunteer, and continue the work that the JLP has done for the greater Philadelphia area over the last century.

Katherine Forester, Treasurer

Kate Forester moved to the Main Line area in 2001 for her job with Fidelity Investments. She currently resides in Wayne with her husband, Matt, and two-year-old son, Matthew James. Kate joined the JLP in 2003 at the suggestion of Karen Pettit Smith, a college friend and JLP member. Kate missed the volunteer work she did while in college and thought the JLP would be a great way to get more involved in the community and meet new friends. She has served on community projects and held leadership roles including Director of the Fundraising Council, Chair of the Nominating Committee, and, most recently, Treasurer-Elect.

While she enjoyed all of her League experiences, Kate considers her most productive and challenging year as Director of the Fundraising Council since fundraising serves such an integral role to the sustainability of the League. She is excited to serve the organization as Treasurer.

Kate is thankful for the dear friends she has met in the JLP and feels privileged to be involved with a group of such talented, enthusiastic, diligent, and, most importantly, fun women.

Joan Prewitt, Sustainer Chair

Joan Taylor Prewitt resides in Wayne with her husband, David. Joan is the proud mother of three children and five grandchildren. Joan joined the JLP in 1960 after attending the Baldwin School and Hollins College. She became a Sustainer in 1980.

In the past, Joan has served on various boards including the Board of Trustees of the Baldwin School, the Women’s Resource, and Wheels Medical Transportation. She organized fundraisers for Wheels Medical Transportation, the Committee of 70, Landmarks Preservation Society, the Women’s Resource Center, the Baldwin School, and St. Martin’s Church.

As a Sustainer, Joan has been the President of the JLP Garden Club and the Cooking Klash. She was the Chair of Public Relations, Historian on the Sustainer Board, and a member of the Ninetieth Celebration Committee. Joan has served as the Sustainer Representative to the active’s Public Relations Committee and the Fundraising Council. As Sustainer Chair, Joan has empowered new Sustainers to organize as a Sustainer Interest Group in the JLP.

Outside of the League, Joan was an elementary school teacher, served on the Vestry of St. Martin’s Church, and volunteered at the Rowland School and the Ithan School in Radnor Township. Her greatest joys are being with her family and friends and working with others.
Melissa Finnegan, Chief Operating Officer

Melissa Finnegan joined the JLP in 2006 after looking for a local volunteer and service organization to donate her time to. With friends and family in other Junior Leagues across the country, the JLP was a natural fit. She is a registered nurse and also an alumna of Seton Hall University and both the School of Nursing and the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. She has lived and worked in the Philadelphia area since 1998 and is currently working in healthcare informatics for a large medical vendor as a North American consultant. Melissa resides in New Jersey with her husband and daughter.

Melissa has volunteered on both community and fundraising committees, including co-chairing the Taste of Fall Committee to prepare for its inaugural event. Last year, when serving as Director of Development, she worked diligently with her committees to research, organize, and disseminate the topics for issue-based programming. Melissa also managed the Project Advisory Committee (PAC) to evaluate current projects and partners. Melissa is excited to serve as Chief Operating Officer this year to support the Board and Management Council as well as finding additional areas for personal growth and development.

Havalah Neboschick, Director of Development

Havalah Neboschick is an attorney specializing in health care law and has advised congressmen, governors, legislators, and business leaders on how to effectively navigate our complex healthcare environment. Havalah has proudly served in the Army National Guard’s 229th Army Band as a professional musician and soldier for over 15 years.

Havalah grew up in Columbia, Maryland, and moved to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 2007. She joined the Junior League of Harrisburg in order to establish new friendships and contribute her time and talents for the betterment of the local community. In March 2010, Havalah relocated to Lafayette Hill and transferred to the JLP. Soon thereafter, Havalah was selected as the Co-Chair of the In the Garden with Tree House Books Committee.

Havalah is thrilled to be the League’s Director of Development for the 2011-2012 League year and serve on the Board of Directors. She looks forward to facilitating the selection of our new issue-based program, exploring exciting opportunities, and supporting the successful efforts of the fundraising and community committees during our centennial year.

Joann Falciare, Nominating Chair

Joann Falciare resides in Chesterbrook and works as a teacher at the Montessori Children’s House of Valley Forge. Joann is entering her sixteenth active year in the JLP. She joined the League based on a recommendation from a high school friend as a way to meet people and give back to the community. She has held several leadership roles, including Parliamentarian for two years, Membership Council Director, and Co-Chair of the Provisional Course Committee.

One of Joann’s favorite committee placements was the Nominating Committee. She not only enjoyed meeting many League members but also learned about the various interests in the League. The Nominating Committee is where she met some of her dearest friends who are not only well-educated women but who also have a great deal of moral character. She looks forward to another wonderful year as the Nominating Chair and to help slate the next group of phenomenal women to lead the League into the future.

Kristen Corcoran, Parliamentarian

Originally from North Carolina, Kristen Corcoran moved to the Philadelphia area with her husband in 2003, after living and working in New York City. A friend, who was a member of JLP, encouraged her to join the League as a way to become more acquainted with her new area and pursue her ongoing interest in community involvement and volunteerism. After working in finance for 10 years, Kristen now stays at home full-time to raise her daughter.

Kristen has served as Co-Chair of the Reading Rocks Committee and was also a member of the Cookbook Committee. She is currently serving as Parliamentarian. This role has allowed Kristen the great pleasure of serving the League, while also enriching her overall League experience.

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Computer Instruction

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DIAD Committee Splits in Two

By Martha Cook

New this year, the Done in a Day Committee has split into two regional committees. The DIAD – Philadelphia and South Jersey Committee, chaired by Ashley Alphin, will continue to build on already existing relationships with area nonprofits. The DIAD – Suburbs, chaired by Nina Rogers, will develop new partnerships. The split will provide JLP members and the general public with even more opportunities to participate in projects that benefit local community organizations.

Both groups have already started planning exciting activities for the fall. There are several events with Metropolitan Area Neighborhood Nutrition Alliance (MANNA) and Philabundance already posted on the JLP website. Other planned activities include Shiverfest on October 15 at the Riverbend Educational Center, the “Help Make It Happen” mini-golf event to support the Cancer Support Community of Philadelphia on October 21, and the Special Olympics Pennsylvania Fall Festival from November 4-6. Keep a lookout for notices on the JLP website and in the e-Line.
In the Garden with Tree House Books Committee Builds Garden in North Philadelphia

By Halley M. Neboshick

On May 14, 2011, after three years of preparation and planning, the In the Garden with Tree House Books Committee planted a garden at Tree House Books in the heart of North Philadelphia. Despite strong community and school support, the committee was unable to build a garden at the Tanner G. Duckrey Elementary School, as the request was denied by the School District of Philadelphia. Refusing to be rattled, the committee refocused its efforts and, with the support of the Board, Management Council, and general membership, relocated the garden to Tree House Books.

Tree House Books is a nonprofit organization with a mission to grow and sustain a community of readers, writers, and thinkers in North Philadelphia. Packed with books and homemade art, the friendly location is an after-school meeting spot for neighborhood children to explore learning in fun, creative ways that encourage a lifelong relationship with education, reading, and each other. Tree House Books' staff inspires children to achieve their creative potential, the value of their creations, and that they all have a place as members in the community. Tree House Books offers help with homework, publishes its own magazine, and hosts a variety of community events.

Tree House Books is located across the street from the Tanner G. Duckrey Elementary School and works with many of the school's children. Due to its close proximity, the committee had an existing relationship and had sponsored several free, educational events on location to teach children about healthy living and gardening. Accordingly, the nonprofit was thrilled to expand its relationship with the JLP by relocating the garden to its backyard, as it would expose the children to fresh foods that are not normally accessible in their neighborhood.

Once the location was changed, the project moved forward at a rapid pace. Charles Brenton, a certified landscape architect, worked closely with committee members to create a sustainable design. Committee members researched plants, environmentally friendly materials, rain barrels, and methods to cook items grown in the garden. The committee held a workday on March 19, 2011, where they donated two rain barrels for the garden, taught the children how to collect rain, and helped the children decorate the barrels with colorful paints. The week leading up to the planting day, a contractor constructed raised beds, built a stage, installed the rain barrels, and installed a double grill. On May 14, committee members, Tree House Books' staff, and neighborhood children worked together to distribute soil in the raised beds and plant a variety of trees, herbs, fruits, and vegetables. The beautiful backyard has been transformed into a magical place for children to enjoy nature, read, perform plays, and grow and prepare healthy food.

In the In the Garden with Tree House Books Committee would like to thank the leadership and members of the JLP for supporting this project at every stage and enabling the committee members to fulfill their vision for the garden. The committee looks forward to continuing its relationship with Tree House Books by holding educational days for the children and maintaining the garden.

BOOST Camp Committee Gears Up for Another Exciting Year

By Theresa Murray

In partnership with the Cancer Support Community of Philadelphia, the BOOST Camp Committee members plan day-long events to support children who have family members diagnosed with cancer. The purpose of these events is to provide these children with fun events that offer support and encouragement in a healthy and educational way.

During the 2011-2012 League year, the BOOST Camp Committee will host four events at CSCPs building located at 4100 Chamounix Drive in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. The events will be held on the Sunday afternoons of October 16, December 11, February 12, and April 15. Each event will be planned with a theme in mind and will include activities around Halloween, winter, Valentine's Day, and spring.

In addition, the committee will incorporate some of the children's favorite healthy eating activities from last year, such as demonstrating how to make healthy versions of smoothies and parfaits and introducing new fruits and vegetables. As the committee plans each of these events, the emphasis will be on identifying guest speakers to come instruct the children on fun exercises related to science. Committee members are currently working on securing yoga and Zumba instructors and an expert on creepy crawlers to come and teach children about some of the smallest creatures in nature. Please check the JLP website for more information on these events.
HIP Kids Celebrate with Smith Memorial Playground & Playhouse

By Adrienne Wetmore

Braving the 100+ degree heat, the HIP Kids In the Swing Committee helped Smith Memorial Playground & Playhouse celebrate its 112th birthday on July 23. Along with the birthday celebration, committee members assisted the children with several outdoor crafts and activities. Paula Klotzbach and Sarah Wennik helped decorate flowerpots and plant sunflower seeds; the children were excited to take their seeds home and watch them grow. Nearby, Kelly Allebach and Krista Vaughan decorated birthday party hats with the children. Madeline Adams and Nicole Robertson inspired the children to use their creativity by having fun with bubbles and face painting. Genie Logue helped the children cool off in the hot weather with a water balloon toss. Meredith Schilling was our game leader and played a beanbag toss game with the children on the lawn at Smith. We all enjoyed celebrating Smith’s birthday!

On August 13, the HIP Kids in the Swing Committee returned to Smith to enjoy a day filled with beach-themed crafts and activities led by Lisa Gambino and Katie Wasilewski. Committee members enjoyed dancing the hula, making flower leis and bubble wands, and playing beach ball games on the lawn with the children. A great time was had by all!

Whether you are sliding down the giant slide, playing in the playground, or exploring the amazing playhouse, Smith has something fun for everyone! If you missed our events in July and August, look for us again on Saturday, September 10 for our back to school event, Saturday, October 29 to celebrate Halloween with Smith, and Saturday, November 12 for our Fall Festival celebrating Thanksgiving.

It’s Not Too Late to Get Your Tickets to Taste of Fall

By Amy O’Donnell

Don’t miss out on the fun! The second annual Taste of Fall will be held on Sunday, September 25, 2011, at The Suzanne Morgan Center at Ridgeland in West Fairmount Park (the same location as last year) from 1 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Adult tickets are $60, young adult (ages 13-20) tickets are $30, and child (ages 5-10) tickets are $20. JLP Members who spend $40 on tickets will receive one (1) Ways & Means credit.

We also hope that you will consider sponsoring the event. A number of sponsorship opportunities are still available that start at just $100. All sponsorships include at least one event ticket and name or logo placement on event materials. For added impact, please consider co-sponsoring this event with Harvest Hustle on October 2. Tickets and sponsorship information are available on the JLP website (www.JLPphiladelphia.org). And, be sure to “Like” the “Taste of Fall Fundraiser” on Facebook to share this event with your friends.

With just two more weeks left before Taste of Fall, committee members are putting the finishing touches on what promises to be our best event yet. Come and enjoy tasty samplings from local restaurants, wineries, and breweries while listening to live music. Shop a wide variety of items offered by unique, specialty vendors. There will also be fun activities and crafts for children to enjoy, as well as an event day raffle with a wide array of items for all ages. And, for the sports lovers who attend, we will be featuring a new and improved “Man Cave” televising the Eagles game.

Proceeds from the Taste of Fall will support our signature focus, Project GREEN: Using Nature to Nurture. Thanks to all who have agreed to support Taste of Fall! If you have any questions, please contact Amanda Bruno at asmother@jlp.org or Kate Davis at kateellizdavis@gmail.com. We look forward to seeing you there!

Harvest Hustle 5K Run and 1 Mile Walk on Sunday, October 2, 2011

By Andrea Falciani

Get ready to hustle! The JLP’s first annual Harvest Hustle 5K Run and 1 Mile Walk will take place on Sunday, October 2, 2011, at Suburban Square in Ardmore and is open to all ages. The 5K Run will begin at 9 a.m. and the 1 Mile Walk will follow at 9:15 a.m. The race course will travel through the scenic neighborhoods surrounding Suburban Square. Spectators will be out to cheer on the participants as a DJ plays rocking music to help boost the fun atmosphere! After the race, members of the Harvest Hustle Committee will distribute prizes to the overall first place male and female finishers and delicious food and drink will be available for all to enjoy.

Advance race registration is $25 and all registrants will receive a complimentary Harvest Hustle t-shirt. Many wonderful sponsorship opportunities are available starting at the “Friend” level for $100. This includes two complimentary race registrations and special recognition in the day-of literature. JLP members who sponsor the Harvest Hustle at the “Friend” level or above, or purchase two race registrations, will receive one (1) Ways & Means credit. Race registration and sponsorships are available for purchase at the JLP’s Harvest Hustle website (www.JLPphiladelphia.org/harvesthustle). If you have questions or would like additional information on sponsoring the event, please contact the Harvest Hustle Committee at JLPHarvestHustle@gmail.com. We look forward to seeing you on October 2!
JLP University is a Success
By Bertina Whytehead

Last year was the JLP University’s inaugural year and it was quite the success! JLP University is a leadership training and development program for current League members and tomorrow’s leaders. The JLP University’s mission is to provide League members with current information on the nonprofit world, guide members on their JLP career path, and strengthen members’ understanding of the JLP’s Bylaws and Policies & Procedures.

In its first year, JLP University offered 13 classes which were attended by a total of 121 members. We would also like to acknowledge the first graduating class of JLP University, whose members have completed three or more classes: Carla Cooks, Katherine Connelly, Amanda Cylc, Lindsay Deal, Michaela Donohue, Alens Ferjuse, Kristen Forbriger, Alexandra Hoyle, and Beatrice Smith.

Enrollment is now open for our second year of JLP University. The Education & Volunteer Training Committee has planned a full year of classes on topics including the fundamentals of leadership, improving communication, fundraising techniques, and strategic planning and development. JLP University is open to all League members, including Provisional and Sustaining members. Course descriptions and registration can be found on the JLP website. Members receive one (1) Mission Credit for attending a class. Members who complete three or more JLP University classes will receive a diploma from President Jodi Kerr along with an extra Mission Credit that can be banked (active members only) for the 2012-2013 League year.

Check the JLP website for the fall 2011 class schedule. EVT is looking forward to seeing everyone on the first day of class.

JLP Thrift Shop Update
By Laura Bahneck

The Thrift Shop Committee is thrilled to announce several new incentives to donate saleable items to the Shop. The first 10 JLP members who donate items worth $1,000 or more, or perform 10 hours of Thrift Shop Shifts, will receive a beautiful JLP scarf. Every $500 of new, unused merchandise solicited by a JLP member and donated to the Shop will fulfill one Thrift Shop Shift Credit. This donation cannot be used towards the fulfillment of a member’s Thrift Shop Quota. Nonmembers who donate saleable items of a generous amount will also receive the JLP scarf. And, if you haven’t done so already, please “Like” the Shop on Facebook for updates on special sales and events. If you get a great deal at the Shop, post a picture of your item and its cost or leave a comment on the page.

Exciting Social Events Planned
By Jara Freeman

Our goal this year is to plan events that support the League and connect the membership at all levels while having a good time! We have planned many opportunities for social interaction with other like-minded Leaguers.

We strive to embrace the wide variety of interests of our members in an effort to encourage participation in our activities and to create positive social and networking opportunities for all League members while fostering a sense of community.

Some of the planned social and cultural activities include an event at Brandywine Polo Fields, Terror Behind the Walls at the Eastern State Penitentiary, a family event at Linvilla Orchards, a holiday tour of Longwood Gardens, and a Lilly Pulitzer shopping fundraiser. We will also be hosting happy hours and advanced movie screenings.

Check the JLP website for more information on these and other events. We welcome any suggestions for future events.
Leadership for a New Nominating Paradigm

By Ashley Hiser Maher

Understanding the nominating function is critical to developing your path to leadership. For many members, the Nominating Committee is somewhat of a mystery because the committee’s work is oftentimes accomplished “behind the scenes.” At the 89th AJLI Annual Conference held in Philadelphia, Anne Dalton, AJLI Chief Officer for Strategic Initiatives, presented a new and compelling nominating paradigm, which, over time, will enable leagues to transform and transcend the traditional nominating process. This process will create increased transparency between the Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, Management Council, and the entire JLP membership.

To achieve our mission and strategic goals, the JLP relies on strong leadership with a blend of professional and personal experience, a dedication to the League and its mission, and a desire to increase the JLP’s impact on our community. Currently, the Nominating Committee depends on the entire JLP membership to identify eligible and qualified women to serve the League in leadership roles. It is impossible for the committee to know all of the members in the League, let alone each woman’s skillset, professional experience, and personal interests.

Members have always been encouraged to nominate other members, including themselves, for leadership roles; although self-nominations have decreased from year to year. One aspect of the new nominating paradigm shifts the responsibility to the candidate through self-nominations. For example, if you are interested in chairing a committee, contact a member of the Nominating Committee and share with her your desire to lead, how you will improve the committee, and what skills you can bring to create change in the community. The Nominating Committee wants to build a strong pool of candidates and we cannot do this without your help.

Assuming a leadership position—Board member, Vice President, Chair, or Chair-Elect—is an extremely rewarding experience that requires time, talent, and enthusiasm. If you are interested in a particular leadership position for the 2012–2013 League year, or know that you would like to become a leader in the future, contact the Nominating Committee to discuss the potential pathways to leadership. It is never too early, or too late, to think about how you want to contribute to the JLP. The Nominating Committee is extremely accessible and we encourage you to reach out and identify rising leaders, to better understand the nominating process, and to discuss your leadership aspirations in the JLP.

The Nominating Committee wishes the 2011–2012 Board and Management Council the best of luck for a successful year! Please feel free to contact the members of the Nominating Committee with any questions or concerns. The members of the Nominating Committee for the 2011–2012 League year are Joann Falciani (Chair), Candace Balch, Annie Ford, Justine Hansen, Stephanie Ingersoll, Ashley Maher, Meredith Reinhart, Andrea Undercofler, and Christina VanRiper. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Sustainer Chair’s Perspective

How time flies! It feels like only yesterday when we were gearing up for the JLP’s 90th birthday celebration. Now we’re in full planning mode for our Centennial Gala on April 14, 2012.

As I look back to where we were just 10 years ago and where we are now, I appreciate all of the training and leadership opportunities that the JLP has provided me. Together, we have achieved so much and, for many of our new members, you’re just getting started! Be excited for the future. The reality is that our community needs us now more than ever, so let’s build on our experiences and continue our commitment of service.

You’ll be hearing much more about the Centennial Gala over the coming months, and the best part is that all of us have the opportunity to participate. Many Sustainers are on the Centennial Gala Committee, more are welcome, and everyone has the ability to sponsor the event. This is a historic event in our history, and I encourage you to be a part of it!

I look forward to working with you in this truly exciting year—our centennial year!

Joan

Afternoon Brush-Up Bridge

The Afternoon Brush-Up Bridge group is open for intermediate players who are interested in learning the new bridge conventions and improving their skills while enjoying the company of other JLP Sustainers. The group meets from 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Monday and third Thursday of each month at the homes of the hostesses listed below. The group also meets on the second Friday and fourth Wednesday of each month at Dunwoody and is graciously hosted by Ginny Price. Please promptly contact the hostesses, as space is limited. A substitute list of interested players is maintained. For more information about this group, please contact Bonnie Hamm at 610.356.4277 or bonniebhamm@yahoo.com.

SEPTEMBER
9  Ginny Price 610.355.1484
12  Hazel Hurley 610.695.8243 *Note date change due to Labor Day
22  Phyllis Scott 610.687.1227
28  Ginny Price 610.355.1484

OCTOBER
3  Barb Minsker 610.525.1313
14  Ginny Price 610.355.1484
20  Robin Thomas 610.527.2828
26  Ginny Price 610.355.1484

NOVEMBER
7  Barb Gord 610.975.0492
11  Ginny Price 610.355.1484
17  Suzanne O’Brien 610.382.9246
30  Ginny Price 610.355.1484 *Note date change due to Thanksgiving

Sustainer Fall Meeting

A “Little Night Music” with the Sustainers

Get an insider’s view of the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra as seen from the seat of brilliant, young, first violin section artist, Noah Geller.

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Wednesday, October 26, 2011, 6:30 p.m.

Noah Geller joined the first violin section of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 2008. He received his Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees from the Juilliard School. As a winner of numerous competitions and awards, he has performed throughout the U.S. and abroad. Geller’s previous orchestra memberships include the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, the Juilliard Orchestra, and the Tanglewood Music Orchestra. To reserve your spot for this event, please send your name and email address, along with a check for $36 (payable to the JLP), to Linda Dutton, 564 Woodlea Lane, Berwyn, PA 19312.

Evening Sustainers - Tentative Calendar

Sustainer Co-Chairs Kathy Coriell and Marti Rodgers want you to pencil in the following events on your calendar. Details will be provided shortly.

September 17 – Mummies Exhibit at the Franklin Institute followed by lunch downtown

September 25 – Second Annual JLP Taste of Fall (1-4 p.m.)

October 23 – Sustainer Social

November – Medical/Healthcare Program *Date TBD

December – Christmas Event *Date TBD

January – White Elephant Party *Date TBD

February – Theatre Event *Date TBD

March – A Friday Night of Dancing Lessons *Date TBD

April – Sustainer Spring Meeting *Date TBD

Looking For a Few Good Women!

The Tea Committee is looking for volunteers to host a tea party in March 2012. Please contact Susan Arnold at 215.659.6128 or arnold-ba-sa@msn.com if you are interested in hosting.

Save the Date: Sustainer Board Meeting

September 14, 2011 at 6 p.m.

At the home of Joyce Shenian

12 Springton Pointe Drive, Newtown Square, PA
JLP Garden Club September Meeting

On Monday September 26, the JLP Garden Club will meet at the Henry Foundation in Gladwyne, PA. We will learn about the history of the renowned Hennys who were explorers and experimental botanists during the late 19th through mid-20th centuries. Their very unique story is one of danger and adventure, as they traveled to many remote areas of the world searching for exotic and unknown plant specimens to introduce to America and other countries. In addition, the Garden Club will tour the very gardens that contain many of the foreign specimens that were brought to Gladwyne by the Hennys. Their story is truly a fascinating one!

Guests are welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served at 10 a.m., followed by the lecture and walking tour at 10:15 a.m. Please wear comfortable shoes!

Following the formal meeting and tour, Garden Club members are invited to stay and share fellowship and lunch, so please pack a lunch.

The Henry Foundation is located at 801 Stony Lane, Gladwyne, PA.

You must enter from Henry Lane (off Conshohocken State Road) and then turn left on Old Stony Lane and then right into their gates.

Registration is required! Please call or email Alice Nacey by September 19 at 484.412.8855 or Alcineacey@yahoo.com.

The Garden Club is open to both actives and Sustainers. The club meets monthly on the fourth Monday from September through May to learn about the environment, horticulture, and design. Trips to local gardens and nurseries are part of the spring and fall programs. New members are welcome. The club does not expect new members to be experts and provides a nurturing environment where you can expand your skills, knowledge, and friendships. To learn more, please contact Sandy Williams at 610.647.0194 (sandswept11@aol.com) or Nancy Henry at 610.356.2822 (gaganmh@aol.com).

Sustainers are Needed at the Thrift Shop

Sustainer volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop. Please contact Patty Franks to volunteer. Whether you work a full shift or just a few hours, your support is very helpful! Shopping bags are also needed.

Please consider reaching out to your local stores on behalf of the Thrift Shop for donations of unsold merchandise and end-of-season items for tax credit. The local retail community is quite generous! Simply look for retail shops that are closing. They may be interested in donating unsold merchandise or display items that may be suitable for our store. Contact Joyce Shenian at 610.353.7953 to make arrangements for pickup or to suggest a store that may be interested in donating.

Fall Mailing Update

The Sustainer Executive Committee has voted to email the Fall Mailing to members who have an email address on the JLP website and to mail packets to those that don’t have an email registered. If you now have an email account, please alert the office ASAP by emailing Ruth Palmer at Palmer@JLPphiladelphia.

Sustainer Theater Trip

The trip to see War Horse on November 2 is sold out! Thank you to the 45 Sustainers who signed up to see the matinee performance of the show at Lincoln Center in New York City. It promises to be a fun day. Attendees will receive additional event information by email in September.

If you missed out on this event, fear not! We’ve created a waiting list, so you may still have a chance to attend the show! The show is open to all JLP members.

For more information or to add your name to the waiting list, contact Barbara “BeeDee” Both at 610.649.8598 (barborahobbs@aol.com) or Josselyn McAdam at 610.520.9009.

2011-2012 Sustainer Cooking Klatch

The fall Sustainer Cooking Klatch schedule is available!

October 13 – Join us for the first lunch of the 2011-2012 League year at the home of Linda Dutton. Pam Williams will serve as co-host. The theme is “The Falling Leaves.”

November 10 – “A Family Gathering” will be held at the home of Pam Crutchfield with Co-Host Phylis Scott.

December 8 – Ann Tyler will co-host our holiday event, “Fabulously Festive Open House.” Her co-host will be Mickey Cooper.

All lunches begin at 12 p.m. Because the Cooking Klatch continues to be oversubscribed, we are unable to accept any new members. There is a waiting list for those who would like to join. For additional information, please contact Co-Chairs Lorrie Pennell at 610.647.2881 or Pam Crutchfield at 610.296.4436. The Klatch Derby Day Party was held in May at the home of Mary Hollingshead. Pictured left to right are Klatch members: JLP Sustainer Chair Joan Prewitt, Co-Hostess Sandy Floyd, and Hazel Hurley.
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Upcoming Events

SEPTEMBER
22  JLP: Event Planning
25  Taste of Fall
27  JLP: Conflict Resolution—Team Building
29  DIAD with MANNA

OCTOBER
2  Harvest Hustle
8  JLP Legacy Bus Tour
17  Harvest Day at Linvilla Orchards
18–19  GMM: Open House at League Headquarters
19  Terror Behind the Walls
23  BOOST Camp Event
27  DIAD with MANNA
29  HIP Kids in the Swing Event

NOVEMBER
12  HIP Kids in the Swing Event
15–17  GMM Area Meetings
17  DIAD with MANNA
19  DIAD with Philadelphia Marathon 2011

More details about all of these events and more can be found on the JLP website calendar: www.JLPhiladelphia.org.