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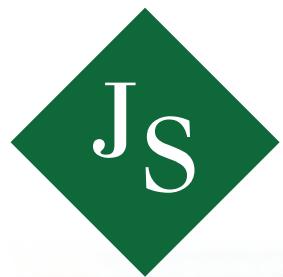
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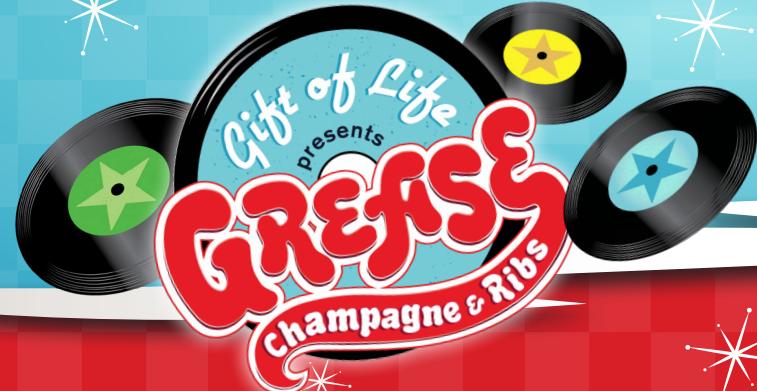


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April is always an exciting time of year for the Junior League of Beaumont. It's a great time to recognize our volunteers in honor of Volunteer Appreciation Month, to reflect on the successes of this year, and to finalize plans to finish out the League year strong, all the while gearing up to start a brand new League year. April is full of budget planning, the development of new projects, spring cleaning at the League Headquarters, our CAF Grant Awards Ceremony, leadership training and transition planning for our committee chairs, and signing up our new Provisionals. We also have one of my favorite meetings of the year, April Mini Meetings. The energy within the League is contagious!

"Thank you" is not enough to express my gratitude to each and every one of our members and supporters, who give so selflessly to ensure the success of the League as well as our Southeast Texas Community. We could not do what we do without you.

This next League year, we will be starting an exciting new project called "The One". If you haven't been to Headquarters lately after the recent renovations spearheaded by Past President Kara Hawthorn, plan to drop in when you get a chance. It is

looking even more lovely and organized lately with the help of our Headquarters Committee and volunteers. We have also been recruiting a wonderful new group of Provisionals, who will no doubt be wonderful additions to the League. Our Education and Training Chair Linsi Walker has been working diligently to offer more opportunities for leadership training and networking for League members throughout the year, including hosting Get On Board Training and starting a Book Club. Check out the calendar in Spinnings and on Digital Cheetah to learn more about upcoming events. Linsi is planning wonderful April Mini Meetings, where members will travel to one of our community partners

"Everybody can be great because everybody can serve."

~ Martin Luther King, Jr.

to see firsthand what the League is supporting, participate in a service project, and attend a garden social at the Giving Field. Last but not least, many thanks to the leadership of our major fundraisers, Main Street Market and Dancing with the Stars, as well as our Stars and Choreographers. These events and the volunteers who give tirelessly of their time to make them happen have

allowed the League to increase the amount of funding that we provide out in the community. This year, we were able to double our Community Assistant Fund grants as well as give a special grant to the Harvest House for facility security upgrades, giving back roughly \$120,000 to the community in grants, scholarships, and community project funding.

The future of the League looks bright and I am so blessed to be a part of this wonderful organization that cares so much about our community. Together we are unstoppable!

Shannon Figueroa

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DRIVE



Overwhelmed is just one word to describe the outpouring of support from our community when it came to the CPS Prom Dress Drive. When Shari Pulliam with CPS and Active Mattie Beaver spoke about organizing a drop off for people to donate dresses, they never anticipated what was to come!!!

The dresses have not stopped pouring in, and to date, there have been thousands of dresses donated from all over the country! It has been truly remarkable to see so many people come together and help put smiles on the faces of the beautiful young ladies in the foster care program in SETX. With the storage rooms packed to the rim full of unorganized dresses, JLB came in full force to assist with organizing the dresses on racks so that the girls can go and shop for their dresses with ease!

Shari Pulliam mentioned how she believes it is amazing that things have come full circle because when she started the CPS Prom over 10 years ago, she remembers being at Junior League Headquarters with our members sorting through the 50 dresses she collected for the first prom event! Now there are hundreds of dresses to sort! A drastic difference from the event's start. This is DEFINITELY why we Junior League!!!



HEALTHY behaviors

On February 29, the Healthy Behaviors Committee invited local yoga instructor Juliana Davila of Love Yoga to teach a beginning level class at Girls Haven. We started at 10 am on Saturday morning so the older girls who were attending CPS Prom could participate. We didn't know what to expect as far as participation, but it went extremely well!

Almost all of the girls did the class with us and seemed to really enjoy it. Juliana is a skilled instructor and kept the pace of class brisk. Her style of teaching really kept the kids' attention. We learned all kinds of poses and stretches. Juliana also did guided meditation at the end and encouraged the girls to "breathe in and feel the calm, breathe out and feel the peace." It has never been so quiet in Girls Haven! Afterwards, the girls assembled their own parfaits using Greek yogurt, fresh berries, and granola. The event was planned by Allison Hearne and she did a fabulous job. The Healthy Behaviors Committee can definitely see this becoming a "repeat activity."



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Letter from the editor



“The health and safety of our members is our foremost priority.”

We currently find ourselves at home, trying to keep connections to our community and workplace, to relatives and friends while practicing social distancing. Many of us are working remotely for the first time and dealing with the challenges of work and family in the same physical space. I want you to know that you are not alone. We are all in this situation together. Continue to support and reach out to your fellow League members and community, whether it be through making a phone call or video chat, or by sending an email or social media message.

On March 19, 2020, Dr. John Hellerstedt, commissioner of the Texas Department of State Health Services, declared a public health disaster in Texas because COVID-19 “has created an immediate threat, poses a high risk of death to a large number of people, and creates a substantial risk of public exposure because of the disease’s method of transmission and evidence that there is community spread in Texas.”

The health and safety of our members is our foremost priority. The Junior League of Beaumont encourages you to take the necessary steps to keep yourself and those around you safe. It is important to receive and share only accurate information from the CDC and other official government sources. Set the example for your neighbors. You may not be a high risk for severe illness, but someone you interact with indirectly in public may live in a high-risk household. Together, we can make a difference. Together, we are unstoppable.

During this time, the League is continuing its mission of improving and supporting our community. For instance, several league members recently assisted Some Other Place and Nutrition and Services for Seniors to prepare and pack meals for the most vulnerable in our community. This virus cannot keep our great group of women down!

The League is closely monitoring the evolving situation. Currently, the Provisional Meeting on April 13th has been cancelled. The April Board Meetings and Budget Hearings will be held virtually. We are looking into the feasibility of having a virtual option in place for Mini Meetings on April 14th. The Board will continue to determine what scheduled events will need to be cancelled or rescheduled and send out information through Digital Cheetah, email, and Facebook as necessary.

Information about how to sign up for In-League committees and submit nominations for awards will be forthcoming. Please make sure your contact information is updated on Digital Cheetah. Also, future volunteer opportunities and other ways the League can help during this trying time will be forthcoming as well. Also, a friendly reminder that dues are currently past due and can be paid online or by mailing or dropping off a check or money order to the League Headquarters.

Thank you for your understanding and flexibility during this time, and thank you for having a heart of service to others.

Kate Broussard Thorne



Ways to entertain your kids (and keep your sanity) during the coronavirus outbreak

From the future Picassos to the next Indiana Jones, here's how to keep them occupied

To keep us safe during the coronavirus pandemic, many of us may be facing hours, days and weeks at home. For families with kids, that also means the absence of many outside outlets of fun, such as museums, play spaces and those sports lessons we signed up for that have been canceled.

But being stuck at home doesn't mean we have to go bonkers with boredom.

"There are lots of ways to learn while having fun at home," recommended the educator performer team at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. "Plenty of everyday items found at home can be used to explore science, math and engineering, and even some art projects can inspire science investigations."

You can also find ways to incorporate Denver's great institutions with your children at home, from virtual zoo visits to creating an educational environment to making your own pseudo gymnasium.

HOUSE-BOUND ZOO



Seeing the lions, tigers and solo bear at the Denver Zoo is a dream many kids have, but

right now the venue is in a reservation-only mode with all inside spaces closed in order to help keep guests within a safe distance from each other. But there are many ways to bring the zoo right to you at home, starting with social media.

Visit the Denver Zoo's Instagram account, @denverzoo, and get a snapshot of the animals there, including pictures of the baby rhino. From there, learn about the creatures you see online, either on the zoo's website under "Our Zoo Family," or on other educational pages. Have the kids draw the animals they see, make diagrams of their habitats and watch videos of the residents in motion, such as



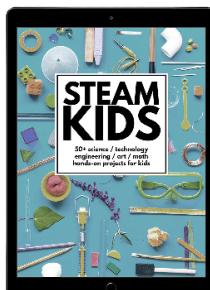
Mahali the hippo playing with a ball and showing off her massive teeth.

For younger kids, break out the plastic animals or stuffies and make a pretend zoo to visit. Or use brothers and sisters as the "animals" in the zoo and have little ones guess what creature they are pretending to be. If it's nice outside, use sidewalk chalk to draw in zoo areas and maps, and take a make-believe walk around the contained wild grounds.

STEAM UP YOUR HOME

The principles behind STEAM — science, technology, engineering, art and math — can be found all over the home:

- Trace the sun's movement by drawing your shadow every hour;
- Add food coloring to a jar of water with a piece of celery in it and watch how the water moves up the plant's capillaries over the next few days;
- Create some non-Newtonian fluid recipes, otherwise known as Silly Putty, Gak or slime.



As you do these projects, the educator team at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (DMNS) suggests asking

your children, "What do you think will happen when ...?" This helps demonstrate how to make predictions, encourages kids to express their observations, and lets them share the reasons for something occurring in an experiment.

To give it a DMNS twist, visit its website and Facebook page for a host of ideas and resources, including live streaming of past kids' events such as Scientists in Action. Also head to coloradosprings.dmns.org to get the latest on the museum's recent discoveries near Colorado Springs, including the NOVA video special, "Rise of the Mammals."

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A GYMNASIUM

Yes, most gymnastic classes and venues have been closed, but that doesn't mean you can't encourage dexterity at home. "Finding ways to keep kids active indoors can seem like a challenge, but there are some easy props you can use around your house to help kids burn a little energy," said Erin McDonald, owner of Ta Da Gymnastics in the Highland neighborhood, which has been closed due to coronavirus.

"We use a domino mat at our gym to help teach cartwheels and lateral movement," she said. "You can easily replace this with a couch cushion." Place it on the floor, then have the kids place their hands on

the cushion and hop their legs over from side to side. More advanced kids can do a full cartwheel.



Next, use tape on the floor to outline a balance beam and have them do

various walks along the line, adding in fun props perched on their heads like a stuffed animal or small bean bag. Burn energy with donkey kicks, which you can do with a chair by placing it against a wall so it doesn't move. Kids then put their hands on the chair and jump (animal sounds encouraged).

Kids also love playing hot lava, something easy enough to do with a handful of cushions or tea towels on the ground that you have to jump to in order not to burn in the pretend fiery pit. "Sure, your house will get trashed, but you can have your kids help create and clean it up," said McDonald, who has two small children of her own. "Use cushions to jump over, paper with spiders drawn on them to squash, and toys instead of cones."

KITCHEN PROJECTS WITH A DUAL PURPOSE

Everyone in the house will need to eat, but why just slather some peanut butter on bread and call it a day when you can turn the kitchen into an interactive lab of feeding fun? At breakfast, let your little ones break apart eggs and mix them with a fork, then show them how to cook them in different ways such as poached, sunny-side-up and scrambled, with a taste test at the end.



Some other ideas:

- Place a whole egg in a clear glass filled with vinegar. At each morning meal, make observations about its deterioration and what they see or don't see.
- Dissect apples, pears, kiwis, bananas and strawberries and discuss the different parts of the fruit, then serve the victims for lunch.
- Make a cake and play with food coloring in the batter and frosting.

- String cereal to practice math, and if you have Jell-O, make rainbow layers and turn it into a whole science talk on prisms, water and light refraction.

QUIET TIME IS KEY



This is a trying time for everyone, and no one should expect to be entertaining, teaching or engaging their children all day long. Implement a daily quiet time to calm things down and give both parents and kids a break. Since the Denver Public Library is closed until further notice, check out an e-book or audiobook for your kid from the institution's electronic catalog online.

Other ideas:

- Organize a movie theater adventure via streaming (or DVDs) in your home with lights out and popcorn.
- Have them work on paintings, drawings and collages for an end-of-the-week art show.
- Break out LEGOs, Play-Doh, Kinetic Sand, Magna-Tiles and other building tools for some peaceful construction.

GO OUTSIDE

Go play in your backyard, or on the sidewalk in front of your house.



Get those kids some sunshine and fresh air on days where it's nice enough to do so. Let them play on their own and create fun activities to engage their little brains. The folk from DMNS suggest creating a micro hike to get kids exploring the area around them.

"Use string to create a path through your yard as short or as long as you wish," suggested one of the educator team members. "Use a magnifying glass to crawl along the ground, following the string, and see what tiny things you see along the route, which you can change every day, or keep it the same, and ID what new things you see."

OTHER OUTDOOR IDEAS

- It's a great time to start a garden, and kids love digging. Discuss the native plants and how things grow, then let them plop the seeds in. Or, choose plants growing in the Denver Botanic Garden's Mordecai Children's Garden, which you can find a list of on the venue's website, botanicgardens.org. Go online to see pictures of the gardens that you can use for inspiration in your own small plot, and then later in the year go to DBG and look for the plants you discussed and potted.

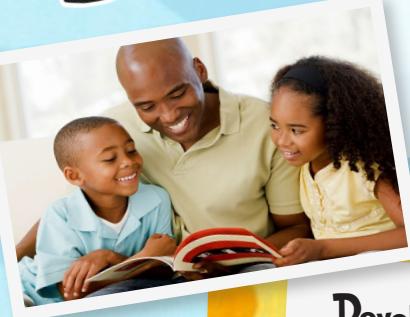


- Don't forget the simple joy of bird watching. Start a list of names and/or pictures of what you see, using the Cornell Lab of Ornithology (birds.cornell.edu) for proper identification.
- Track the sun's movement, too, with a homemade sundial, which you can make out of rocks formed into a circle with a twig stuck into the center. Next, mark the time on the rock that the shadow of the stick hits and keep track of it the rest of the day.
- Use the sun to make a solar oven out of a pizza box, saran wrap and aluminum foil, a fun way to learn about the star's super power while making a unique lunch.
- Another way to keep that Colorado spirit alive is by pitching a tent to play camp. Spread a blanket outside for a healthy picnic. Let your kids get dirty and muddy while they play with trucks in the mud. After all, we still have water and baths, and even if life has gotten a little tricky and claustrophobic right now, there's no reason you or your kids have to feel those sentiments as we spend the days in and near home.

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Dr. Seuss™ Tips for Reading with Your Children



Commencing on Dr. Suess's birthday, March 2nd started the celebration of Read Across America Week, which was established to motivate and provide awareness for every child to celebrate reading! Research has found that shared reading experiences are highly beneficial for young people. Benefits of shared reading include facilitating enriched language exposure, fostering the development of listening skills, spelling, reading comprehension and vocabulary, and establishing essential foundational literacy skills. They are also valued as a shared social opportunity between parents and their children to foster positive attitudes toward reading.

Developing a love for reading begins at home and Dr. Seuss's words and pictures will make it fun for you and your child. Get started with the tips below.



Pick a comfortable spot to read in - one with plenty of light.



Make it a routine - whether it's right before the breakfast, or right before bed, set aside a special time every day.



Give lots of encouragement! Read the words aloud to your child. Point to the pictures. Say the words together. Laugh with your child.



It's never too early. Reading can be a bonding activity for you and your new baby. Introduce reading in the very beginning, keep books in the nursery and have your books out for baby and toddler to see! See Bright and Early and Nursery collection.



The fun continues after the last page! When you finish a story, ask your child about his/her favorite passages, characters, and illustrations.



Imagine that! Encourage your child to make up another character that might appear in the book. What would it look like? What would it say? What would you call it?



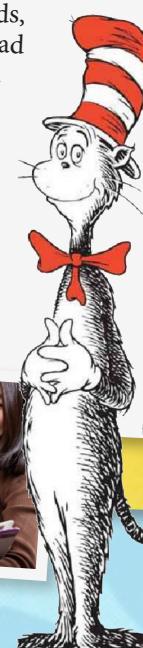
Letters and words are here, there, and everywhere! Dr. Seuss was a master of words, real and imagined. When you're driving with your child along a familiar route, read the signs aloud. Make your next trip to the grocery store an interactive one—read the names of food items aloud with your child. Make up new ones!



Age ranges on Dr. Seuss series are simply a guide that will get you started. Once you see what your child is comfortable with, pick new books as necessary.

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beyond the league

DANITA FIERCE



I joined the League in 2001, and I have been a Sustaining Member for about ten years now. Dancing with the Stars of Southeast Texas was not around when I was an Active in the League, and I have found it to be a great new event. Over the past few years, I have watched Dancing with the Stars evolve, and it thrills me to see that the League consistently looks for ways to improve and keep the interest in this event alive. My favorite aspects about Dancing with the Stars are that it is a community-wide event, it brings the community together, and it raises money for the community.

The community aspect of Dancing with the Stars and my desire to continue to be involved in the community is what motivated me to become a "Star" this year. Community involvement is key to creating a great city. I love dancing at events and weddings, so this event was always intriguing to me. Also, when friends ask, it is hard to say "no" (wink, wink). As a Sustainer, I

am thrilled to still be a part of Junior League. I believe it is important for Sustainers to continue to be involved in the JLB and do work for the good of the organization. It is my hope that my involvement this year will encourage others to stay involved and keep moving.

I really enjoyed practicing for Dancing with the Stars with my partner Logan Sherlock. We began meeting for weekly practices in October. First, we learned different dance steps, and then we decided what kind of dance we wanted to do. Music selection followed until finally we had a solid routine. Everything was incredibly manageable and not overly stressful. And dancing is such great exercise! In fact, my favorite thing about participating in this event has been the exercise factor of it all. It has always been important for me to keep moving and to do things outside of my comfort zone. This experience gave me the opportunity to do exactly that!

When it comes to relationships, I loved working with City Dance Center. Specifically, I enjoyed working with J.P. Richards at

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the Center because he is so knowledgeable and professional, as well as a good listener. Even though it was sometimes challenging to remember the steps from week to week (especially if it had been a long week), J.P. was always so understanding. He was patient, helpful, and made excellent suggestions to my dance partner Logan Sherlock and me. When it comes to dance partners, I really can’t speak highly enough of Logan because he was truly great. I didn’t know Logan before we were paired together, since he is a little bit older than my children. But right after we were paired, I saw him out in the community all the time. I still cannot believe we didn’t know one another before now. That’s the beautiful thing about being involved in your community. You meet wonderful people with the same interests as you! I would definitely encourage any future Stars to just have fun with things and not worry about knowing their dance partner ahead of time. Just go for it because it’s all about meeting people who love our community as much as you do!!!



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GET ON BOARD TRAINING

We had a great presentation on March 10 by Deborah Drago about Board Service followed by a very real discussion and Q&A session with our panelists Sara Collins Norman, Mellie Bevilacqua, and Stephanie Vanskike!

Recurring themes and qualities of an ideal board member: being resourceful, engaged, and showing up. All things that we can practice within the league!

The follow up to this training is the Southeast Texas Board Summit on Thursday, May 21 for networking with nonprofits that are looking for new board members.

TIPS FOR A COHESIVE TEAM WORKSHOP

JLB ladies attended the Tips for a Cohesive Team Workshop hosted by the SETX Nonprofit Development Center on January 23. This was one of several complimentary workshops happening this Spring, and it says volumes about our League that this many members are open and committed to their development individually and to building better teams.



PROFESSIONAL HEADSHOTS

On Friday, March 6 at JLB Headquarters and The Loft Salon, League members were given the opportunity to get professional headshots taken with hair and makeup at a group discounted rate, and then wear their glam looks out on the town to Dancing With The Stars! Hair and makeup provided by Alyssa Sevell at The Loft Salon. Photography by Kimberly Dianne Fine Art Portraits at JLB Headquarters.



JLB BOOK CLUB

The first meeting of the JLB Book Club was a success! Members came together and discussed *How Women Rise* by Sally Helgesen and Marshall Goldsmith. Here are a few habits that this group will be dropping like.... a bad habit:

- 1) The disease to please
- 2) Building rather than leveraging relationships
- 3) The perfection trap
- 4) Ruminating
- 5) Minimizing

Special thanks to JLB Sustainer, Susan Reese for opening her home to us and to Stephanie Love Cassels for spearheading this event and being our fearless discussion leader! Stay tuned for what's next on our recommended reading list!

UPCOMING EDUCATION & TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES:

Tuesday, April 14th – April Mini Meetings (More information coming soon)

Saturday, May 2nd – JLB Dare to Lead Workshop (Virtual)

Saturday, May 16th – JLB Botox & Mimosas (Open to Sustainers!)

Thursday, May 21st – Southeast Texas Board Summit

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On Sunday, February 23, 2020, the Junior League of Beaumont welcomed the 72nd Neches River Festival Princesses and Duchesses to celebrate the start of the NRF season with an Ice Cream Social at our Headquarters. These future community leaders enjoyed a decked out ice cream sundae bar and a selfie station, while getting to know each other at their first NRF event of the year. We were especially honored to recognize Mae Guidry, Mackenzy Henry, Caroline Mayo, and Sarah Wilson (along with their mothers, Sustainers Christine Stetson, Wendy Henry, Amy Mayo, and Julie Wilson) as the NRF Princesses representing the JLB this year.







NECHES RIVER FESTIVAL

Princesses

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BEAUMONT REPRESENTATIVES

The Junior League of Beaumont is proud to sponsor Mae Guidry, Sarah Wilson, Mackenzy Henry, and Caroline Mayo in this year's Neches River Festival.



Mae Guidry

Mae is the daughter of Sustainer Christine Stetson and is a Senior at West Brook High School. Mae is very involved in her school and community. She is a member of various organizations, including but not limited to Theatre Production, Bruin Bearers, Student Council, and Key Club. In the community, she has worked with Stable Spirits caring for horses, the Jefferson County

Democratic Office for the Harvey Relief Center, and the Symphony Youth Guild handing out programs at Symphony concerts. She plans to earn a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering at a major university.



Mackenzy Henry

Mackenzy is the daughter of Sustainer Wendy Henry and is a Senior at Monsignor Kelly Catholic High School. Mackenzy is very active in school sports and organizations. She plays volleyball, soccer, softball and golf, and she has received awards for both volleyball and soccer. She is Peer Counselor President and a member of the Pink Club, the Blue Cross Club, and the

National Honor Society. Mackenzy enjoys hunting and off-shore fishing as well as volunteering and participating in various events in the community, including the Symphony Youth Guild. She plans to attend Baylor University and become a Surgical Assistant.



Caroline Mayo

Caroline is the daughter of Sustainer Amy Mayo and is a Senior at West Brook High School. She is currently serving as the Varsity Cheer Captain, a member of the Bruin Animal Rescue Klub (BARK), and the Yearbook Staff Business Manager. Additional school activities include Student Council, Young Life, and the Christmas Affair Committee.

In the community, Caroline serves as a volunteer for the Sparkle Cheer Squad and Best Buddies working with Special Education students. This school year, she traveled to San Sebastian, Spain as part of a study abroad program to participate in an intensive language immersion program.



Sarah Wilson

Sarah is the daughter of Sustainer Julie Wilson and is a Senior at West Brook High School. She is currently serving as Student Council Committee Coordinator, Good Sportsmanship League Representative, and as the STARS Dance Team President. In her spare time, Sarah gives back to the community through volunteering at St. Anne Catholic School, Wesley United Methodist Church,

Marshall Middle School, and participating in various events in the community. For fun, she enjoys baking, cooking, traveling, reading books, drawing, painting, and singing. She plans to attend Texas A&M University in the Fall.

The Junior League of Beaumont also salutes the daughters of League Members who are 2020 Neches River Festival Princesses.

Princess Jacqueline Adams

Daughter of Sustainer Tonya Toups

Princess Kelly Moncla

Daughter of Sustainer Jean Moncla

Princess Lila Christopher

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Dear Ms. MacCallum,

On behalf of Girls' Haven, Inc., I want to thank you and the Junior League of Beaumont for your continued and generous support of our program. Your support truly benefits our girls and helps them build a strong foundation for their future.

All of the residents and girls served by Girls' Haven, Inc. have faced the tragedy of homelessness, abuse, or severe family dysfunction. The majority of the girls entrusted to our care have lived the entirety of their lives either in poverty or under conservatorship of the state. We provide a haven to girls needing a place to call home. It is our priority that every girl we serve is prepared to successfully transition into the next phase of her life, whether that be higher education, entering the workforce, or returning to a family home. Our hope is that our girls will have a strong foundation to break the cycle of abuse and poverty once they leave our care.

Your support is vital to the success of our mission of turning tragedy to triumph for our girls. We look forward to having your organization tour the facility in April. If you have any other questions, please contact Kaylee Dickens at 409-832-6223.

Sincerely,


Clay Thomas, M.S., LCCA
Executive Director



PROVISIONAL update

Provisionals are everywhere - from Dancing With the Stars to attending Education and Training sessions. These women can be found participating in all things Junior League of Beaumont - they are all in and Unstoppable!



BCM CASINO ROYALE



JLB Members out supporting the Beaumont Children's Museum at its first annual Casino Royale Gala



From the bottom of our hearts, THANK YOU! The Beaumont Children's Museum would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks for our community's support of our Casino Royale Gala. We are grateful for the generosity of our guests, volunteers, the Gala committee, and staff for making this event a success! Without your support, the Beaumont Children's Museum cannot continue to grow its outreach to the community through exhibits, programs, and educational experiences!



Lemonade Day 2020

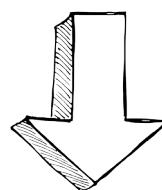


This year, BCM had planned to co-host the kick-off event for Jefferson County's Lemonade Day on March 31st. Due to health concerns, Lemonade Day has been postponed. Future updates can be found at <https://lemonadeday.org/jefferson-county>.

Lemonade Day is when children are provided the opportunity to start, own, and operate their own business - a lemonade stand. This provides a great opportunity for all children to learn how to set goals, make a plan, work the plan, and achieve success!



PROSPECTIVE PROVISIONALS



DID YOU KNOW...

that each Prospective Provisional must be at least 23 years of age by January 31 of her provisional year? (Per Article IV of the JLB Bylaws) If you know any women 23 or older that would be a good addition to our League, be sure to nominate them for the Provisional Class of 2020-2021 by going to our website, clicking join, and submitting an application by April 30, 2020.



LEADERSHIP Beaumont

Every year, the Junior League of Beaumont has the opportunity to sponsor one Active Member of the League to go through the Leadership Beaumont Program and serve as the JLB Leadership Beaumont Delegate. The JLB Leadership Beaumont Delegate is required to submit an article to the Spinnings Editor for publication in Spinnings and submit a report to the Project Research and Development Chair following completion of the Leadership Beaumont program. Keep your eyes open for a report from Cristina Lawson, our current JLB Leadership Beaumont Delegate, this next month! (Per Article 10, Section 4 of the Bylaws of the JLB) If you are interested in representing the Junior League of Beaumont in the Leadership Beaumont program for this upcoming year, please contact the League Secretary at jlb@juniorleaguebeaumont.org to note your interest.

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HAPPY NATIONAL **STRESS** AWARENESS DAY!



This year, sit back and chill out on Thursday, April 16, 2020 for National Stress Awareness Day. Why National Stress Awareness Day? With April designated as National Stress Awareness Month, April 16 (the day after Tax Day) is a special day set aside for Americans to be aware of just how stressed they may have become! Whether it's struggling to finish multiple tasks very day -- taking a breath every once in a while is the best thing you can do for your overall health, say experts. How does stress play a harmful part in our daily lives? It's often felt in a tightening of the muscles, increased blood pressure, headaches, dizziness, and dry mouth. In fact, studies show that severe stress has a direct correlation with heart disease, depression, and a general lowering of the immune system which, in turn, opens the body up to many other diseases. The simple cure? Chill out! And don't let everyday stressors get to you. For some, it only takes a timely reminder to breath -- have a laugh, and relax. For others it requires a daily affirmation that stress won't get the better of them! Sure, stress will always be a part of our lives, so it's even more important to keep in mind the various ways to cope. And what better way to start de-stressing than on National Stress Awareness Day?

1

TREAT YOURSELF. While junk food isn't often recommended as the antidote for anxiety, there are a handful of immune-boosting desserts made with fresh blueberries, strawberries, honey, and whole grains that make for a wonderful daily indulgence. Even chocolate has its health benefits when consumed in moderation.



3

GET ENOUGH REST. Feeling like you're ready to take on the world after a long, restful sleep? You're not far off. Cells are regenerated and harmful invaders (like cancer cells) are destroyed while we sleep and leaves us feeling thoroughly de-stressed and rejuvenated.



2

PET YOUR DOG. Or it may be a cat, a parakeet -- or any other pet. Science shows that the unconditional love that pets freely give helps us to de-stress, and has powerful effects on lowering our blood pressure.



4

EXERCISE. A good jog around the neighborhood or a workout session at the gym will get those "feel good" chemicals called endorphins pumping in your brain that lend a feeling of relaxation and well-being.

MEDITATE. Simply taking time to collect your thoughts will often lead to increased energy and stamina to get you through a hectic, stressful day.

5

6 Above all, be aware of the people or events that habitually cause stress in your daily life. Just knowing the usual triggers may go a long way in helping to avoid them -- so you can lead a more fulfilling, happier, and healthier life.

As the old, wise man once said... "Don't sweat the small stuff, and remember that it's all small stuff."

ENJOY THE DAY!

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

BRITTNEY FERGUSON ACTIVE SPOTLIGHT



HOMETOWN:
I was born in Dallas, Texas, but have moved 12 times and lived all over the country.

EDUCATION:
I graduated from Ole Miss with a degree in Business.

FAMILY: I have been married to my husband, Tim Ferguson, for 5 years. We met our freshman year at Ole Miss!

OCCUPATION: Interior Decorator

HOBBIES: Traveling, exercising, and spending time with my family.

FAVORITE THING ABOUT SOUTHEAST TEXAS: The people! Everyone is so friendly and welcoming.

WHAT IS THE LAST SHOW YOU BINGE WATCHED? I just finished the fifth season of Schitt's Creek, and it might be my favorite show of all time!

WHICH ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF? Starting, running, and selling my first business in Houston. And then starting a new business in Beaumont!

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST ABOUT THE LEAGUE SO FAR, AND WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR? I have really enjoyed meeting new people and helping others. I look forward to making more friends in the coming years and volunteering at new places.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM VACATION? I would love to visit Ireland and see where my family comes from!

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT? My favorite dessert is definitely "Mom's Chocolate Cake" from Dessert Gallery in Houston. I have also never met a chocolate chip cookie that I didn't like.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Rebecca Hudson welcomed daughter Wren Hudson.

Maite Broussard welcomed son Ethan Jack Broussard on March 21, 2020.



IN MEMORIAM

It is with great regret that the League sends its sympathies to the following members and their families:

Active Cat Griffin on the loss of her mother, Anne Elwood.

MARKETING STRATEGY #1

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DUTCH APPLE PIE

Dining Without Reservations
Serves 6-8

6 Golden or Red Delicious Apples
1 cup of sugar
3 tablespoons of flour
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon of nutmeg
1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
1 cup flour

Peel, core and slice the apples and place in a large bowl. Combine the sugar, 3 tablespoons of flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg in a bowl. Add to the apples and mix well. Pour into the pie shell. Combine the brown sugar, margarine, and 1 cup of flour in a bowl; mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over the apples, patting down lightly. Place the pie on a baking sheet to prevent spills inside the oven. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool before serving.



Spring is officially here, and what better way to celebrate than making delicious apple pie?! Y'all, never in my wildest dreams did I think that I would ever make a pie. But I did it, and it was an experience! If you are new to reading this article, I made it my mission this League year to start cooking more. Before I started writing for Spinnings, I could count on one hand the amount of times I cooked something for a party that wasn't easy-bake cookies. Each month, I try a recipe from a Junior League cookbook and write about my experience. This month, I cooked a Dutch Apple Pie from the Dining Without Reservations cookbook.

If anyone has a quicker way to peel apples rather than using a knife, please let me know because that was a doozy. The recipe calls for 6 apples, but I went with 5 large Red Delicious apples and still had extra that would not fit in the pie crust. For the pie crust, I used a frozen DEEP-DISH crust. It does not specify this in the recipe, but I would highly recommend it to get as many apples as you can in the pie. I found it easy to make the crumble with my margarine being room temperature. Again, it doesn't specify in the recipe, but that was what I did. If that's common knowledge, just remember, I am a newbie in all of this. I had to be careful getting the crumble on top of the mound of apples, but by doing a little at a time and pressing it down, it worked out great!

The pie came out perfectly, and I am so pleased with the results. The topping had the right amount of crunch, the filling was gooey, and the apples still had a little bit of a snap to them. You can't have a piece of apple pie without vanilla ice cream, so you better believe I made it a la mode! This is one of the best apple pies I have tasted, no lie. So, if you need to bake a pie for something, use this recipe!

- Mallory Cross

JLB OUT and ABOUT

Sustainer Mayor Becky Ames reprises her famous DWTS look as she kicks off the first Beaumont Southeast Texas Mardi Gras



JLB Members at the Neches River Festival Mother-Daughter Tea hosted by Jefferson County Bar Association and Bar Auxiliary



Active Sarah Srader after running her first 5k



Sustainer Ashley Hurlburt with husband Robert at Southeast Texas Mardi Gras

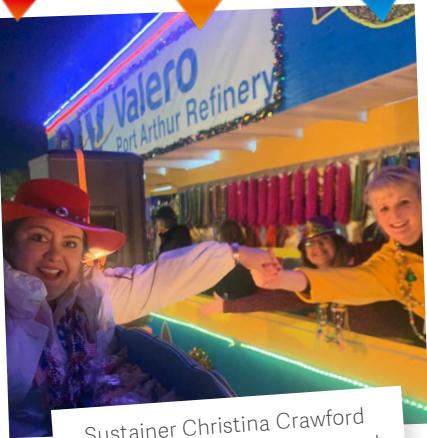


Sustainer Kara Hawthorn being honored by the Pioneering Women "The Rise of Women"

Sustainer Jean Moncla and daughter Kelly at the Neches River Festival Mother-Daughter Tea hosted by Jefferson County Bar Association and Bar Auxiliary



Kate Thorne and husband Wil Thorne at the Mardi Gras Ball



Sustainer Christina Crawford preparing for the first Beaumont Southeast Mardi Gras



Active Ashlee Garrett and husband Harrison Garrett in Fredericksburg, Texas

Sustainer Beth Rogers showing off her daughters "float" for St. Anne's Mardi Gras Parade



Sustainer Josline Geis with friends at the Houston Rodeo



Sustainer Alison Getz preparing for Deli Days with Temple Emmanuel



Active Ashley Willis and family



Sustainer Nancy McGrade and daughter Zan at the Neches River Festival Mother-Daughter Tea hosted by Jefferson County Bar Association and Bar Auxiliary



Sustainer Barbara Barron enjoying Mardi Gras in Galveston

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APRIL 2020

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5	6	7 ● Andrea Stephenson ● Mandy Street	8 ● Mary Thorne	9 ● Lois Ann Stanton ● Sarah Wells	10 ● Jacqueline Rafes	11 ● Bree Babineaux
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19 ● Beverly Collie ● Eleanor Morris ● Hannah Stark	20	21 ● Allison Getz ● Julie Schroeder	22	23 ● Myrna Brocato	24	25 ● Gloria Locke
26 ● Carolyn Henderson	27	28 ● Mattie Beaver	29 ● Connie Lester	30 ● Christine Darling		

● Member Birthdays

2019-2020 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

BOARD MEETING

Held Virtually

Tuesday, April 7th @ 12:00 pm

Tuesday, April 28th @ 5:30 pm Transitional Board Meeting

GENERAL MEETINGS

6:00 pm Social, 6:30 pm Meeting

Tuesday, April 14th Mini Meetings @ Virtually

Tuesday, May 5th May Dinner @ The Laurels

FINANCE COUNCIL

Meetings at 5:30 pm @ TBD

Wednesday, April 22nd: Finance Council and Committee and Transitional Meeting

PROVISIONAL MEETINGS

Held at JLB Headquarters

~~Monday, April 13th~~ (Cancelled)

BUDGET HEARINGS

Monday, April 6th @ 5:45 pm

Communication Council, Spinnings Committee, Membership Council, Community Council, Resource Development

Tuesday, April 7th @ 5:45 pm

Planning Council, Finance Council

Wednesday, April 8th @ 5:45 pm

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