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JUNIOR LEAGUE OF RICHMOND
Women building better communities®

*The Junior League
of Richmond (JLR),
founded in 1926, is an
organization of **women**
committed to promoting
voluntarism,
developing the potential of
women, and improving
communities
through effective action and
leadership of
trained volunteers.*

From Our President



Dear Friends of the Junior League of Richmond -

During the 2008-2009 year, one of the new initiatives undertaken by the Junior League of Richmond was the beginning of a "Tell Your Story" campaign for our members. The impetus was that storytelling can be powerful. Each of our 1,100 plus members have a meaningful story of why they are a League member, what their membership has brought to their lives, and the significant impact they believe the League has in our Richmond community. These stories should be chronicled, as they ultimately become our rich history.

Additionally, we created a new tagline for our organization to help explain to our members and the community what it is the League does in a meaningful and memorable way. **We Build Women who Build our Community** became our simple way of explaining that we not only build the women who are our members by developing their potential, but through those members, we in turn build the community through our events and programs based around education and empowerment.

Telling the member's individual stories throughout the year reinforced our mission and our simplified tagline, by hearing from the members themselves how they feel they have been developed and how they feel they have contributed to building the community.

As you will see throughout this Annual Report, the idea of storytelling and building women on the individual level also extends beyond our membership. You will read stories of those who have joined us in partnership of community service and of those who have seen lives changed through the devotion and energy of our voluntarism. It is my hope that these stories will emerge into a legacy of inspiration that will continue in the coming years.

Last year was a year of transition for our organization. These shifts come for all organizations at some point. Times of transition take determination, a strong belief in where you are going and why, coupled with openness, humility, and courage from leaders and members. They are extremely challenging for all involved. However, it is during these times that leaders and organizations have the biggest opportunities for growth, potential impact, and success.

Throughout last year, in the midst of transition, the Junior League accomplished amazing new feats. We looked to the future to see where we want to be in 2020, we held courageous conversations about being a volunteer-led organization, and we began to build a deeper understanding of our mission and our impact in the community through research and reflection. Being willing to adapt and change over time is the reason we have been such a vital, sustaining force in the community for over 83 years.

We will only fully understand and appreciate the reverberating rewards from last year's discussions, decisions, and accomplishments over time. I have always been one who thinks the greatest rewards come from the greatest risks. We should never be afraid in the League to try new ideas, because it is in the trying that our best stories are born. And as we continue to grow, I am sure that even better stories are ahead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Taylor". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

E. Taylor Mundy
President, 2008-2009

Our Sponsors

Verizon

Verizon has been the Presenting Sponsor of the Junior League's Book & Author Dinner for seven years. The global communications, information and entertainment entity has high visibility as a corporate citizen and the Junior League of Richmond is among many organizations that have benefited from Verizon's commitment to literacy - one of its core initiatives.

Area Manager of Verizon Communications, Randy Dillard is the first level of approval in shaping community support in Richmond. "From the beginning of this relationship, there was a symmetry and synergy between the Junior League and Verizon," said Dillard. "Both share a role in positively impacting the field of education and developing sound communities," he said.

So what benefits does Verizon receive for their sponsorship? Dillard says it is three things.

First, he cites opportunities for partnership as a key element in helping Verizon to select sponsorship support. "The Verizon Foundation promotes literacy, voluntarism and education which align with the overall mission of the Junior League," continued Dillard. "In addition to giving Verizon's products exposure to a key target market, the

Book & Author Dinner serves as a venue for us to introduce a new audience to our community programs. Last year, we spotlighted Thinkfinity, Verizon's web-based educational tool that serves students, teachers, schools and families. It's this kind of collaboration that we hope to expand on in our programming with the Junior League."

In addition to the community wide benefits, Dillard says Verizon utilizes the corporate tables for the sales force to invite key customers and for internal managers to recognize outstanding employees. The quality of the authors and the books create an atmosphere of excitement and energy in Richmond," he said. "It is a very popular ticket among our staff," Dillard noted.

Lastly, Dillard says it's the "richness" of the Book & Author Dinner's volunteer component that Verizon also finds appealing. "The long-time history of the event in this city is impressive," he said. "For 65 years, volunteers from the Junior League have consistently created a quality event. Their professionalism and dedication have been a privilege to observe," he continued. "We have seen the evolution, growth and widespread interest for this event expand over time," he said. "That shows us the steadfast and enduring appeal that the Book & Author Dinner and the Junior League have."



Randy Dillard addresses the 64th Annual Book & Author Dinner.

Dominion

For the past 65 years, the Book & Author Dinner has been one of the Junior League of Richmond's most prolific - and profitable - events. Authors from every genre have shared their stories with their attendees, and for many it's a highlight of the year.

For the past 10 years, Bill Hall of Dominion has been an integral figure for the event. Hall, the Vice President of Corporate Communications & Community Affairs for Dominion, spearheads the sponsorship for the Book & Author Dinner. But why would a power company want to partner with an event about books? "We feel that the Book & Author Dinner is one of the premier events in the community," Hall said. "We [Dominion] never have to worry about filling a table."

"The Book & Author Dinner, is, to me, an excellent educational vehicle," he said. "The Junior League's commitment to literacy and education is commendable, and I think it's important that the League get credit for their work."

Hall said Dominion is a strong supporter in giving back - and the company's action echo

that sentiment. Last year, Dominion employees logg more than 120,000 hours of volunteer service annually. The company also recognizes those employees who go above and beyond by allowing everyone to vote on their peers for annual awards. "As one of the largest companies in Richmond, we believe we have a responsibility to give back to our community," Hall said.

It comes as no surprise, therefore, that Dominion is so passionate about helping the League. "We want to support the Junior League because of all its good work. The Book & Author Dinner is a great enhancement to the city. The caliber of authors is quite impressive, and there's really something for everyone," Hall said.

In fact, Hall enjoys the event so much that for the past three years he's hosted a party at his home for the authors featured at the dinner. "It's an honor for me to host that party," he said.

With help from Dominion, the Book & Author Dinner is a success every year. And with supporters like Bill Hall, the Junior League of Richmond should consider itself very lucky.



Our distinguished 2009 Authors.

Our Sponsors

J. E. Liesfeld Contractor, Inc.

J.E. Liesfeld Contractor, Inc., a full-service commercial site preparation contracting company is no stranger to the Junior League of Richmond as it has sponsored the League's annual Touch a Truck event since 2005. Each year Liesfeld transports several heavy trucks and machinery to Short Pump Middle School to give local children of all ages an opportunity to get up close and personal with dump trucks, tractor-trailers, bulldozers and backhoes. Promoting safety first, one operator is available at each piece of equipment to supervise and answer any questions the children may have as well as to assist them safely in and out of the trucks.

Liesfeld first became aware of the Junior League of Richmond when a League member who happened to be the wife of a project manager for Hourigan Construction, a Liesfeld client, asked if the company would sponsor Touch a Truck. Charles "Chuck" Sheehy, Chief Financial Officer and General Manager of Liesfeld, says the company immediately jumped on-board. Sheehy attributes the company's swift response to the positive impact Touch a Truck has in the community and as a way for the company to give back to the Richmond area.

Over the past four years, Sheehy believes the company's partnership with the Junior League of Richmond has been a "win-win" for both the League and Liesfeld. "We feel very good about the partnership. Selfishly it gives us good publicity, but beyond that it gives a wholesome Saturday afternoon to local children and their parents who attend the event." Sheehy says the event has been successful for the League financially enabling it to fund other community-based initiatives.

Aside from the usual benefits of any partnership, Touch a Truck has fostered a strong relationship between Liesfeld and the Junior League of Richmond and that bond continues to grow. Liesfeld looks forward to sponsoring the event each year and is proud to tout that Touch a Truck is its primary sponsorship.

Although some sponsorships dwindled due to dismal economy in 2009, Liesfeld says, it looks forward to continuing its sponsorship of Touch a Truck for years to come. "I cannot envision us not sponsoring the event in the future unless we're in an economic armageddon which forces us to back out of the sponsorship, but I don't see that happening," said Sheehy. That confirmation is definitely something worth honking about.



Hats off to Touch a Truck!

Our Members

What inspires our members...

...the faces on the children - they genuinely reflect the impact we have on the individuals of the community, as well as the future of the community.

...the women in the League who have devoted incredible amounts of their lives to this organization. I also love that the group is dynamic. There is always a new opportunity or committee. We are always on the cutting edge, and I am always excited about the next step.

...a greater sense of connectedness. As a Board member, I was exposed to local leaders and their research on our various community needs. This was helpful in realizing how we can deepen our impact on Richmond through partnerships. As a member, I have been fortunate to build relationships that will last a lifetime. These relationships are founded in connectedness.

...my very first placement — Red Cross Babysitting (that's telling you how long I've been around) This was a very intense placement. We had to be trained for more than 20 hours, certified as an instructor and then we entered into the city to teach babysitting skills to teenagers. WOW! It was

tough, but it was also very rewarding. The teens were excited and we got to be with them for six weeks - every other week - and when they took their final test and passed, they were relieved and so were those of us on the committee. It was a bonding experience for those that we served with. I know that the skills I taught those teens have made a difference with someone they've cared for — be it their siblings, nieces, nephews, children of friends, or maybe even their own. A tough placement, but it certainly had a direct impact on the lives of others.

...when I was Chair of The Clothes Rack, I would be in frequent contact with a social worker at the Sacred Heart Center. She would call and ask me to be on the lookout for specific items every now and then. A few of the items I remember most were steel-toed work boots for a mother who just got a good job but didn't have the money to buy the required boots, a baby crib for another new mom and extra-large coats in the winter time. You see, that size usually did not come in as donations to the Center. The social worker only called me for thoroughly screened candidates that really needed our help. The Clothes Rack came through every time.

...realizing the strengths that women can bring to the community because of their particular point of view and life experience. I think that through the JLR, I have been able to be successful in leadership positions through quiet, thoughtful leadership, not something that I ever associated with being a leader.



Nothing but smiles after shopping at YMCA's Bright Beginnings.

Our Community

Elizabeth D. Redd Elementary

Elizabeth D. Redd Elementary is home to 464 students of which the majority comes from apartments and single parent households. The student population includes students from Honduras, Nepal, Nigeria and other parts of the world. Regina Farr, the principal of Redd Elementary describes the school population as a diverse melting pot.

Currently, the students of Redd are involved in several programs sponsored by the Junior League of Richmond including Good Sports, Bright Beginnings, Kids in the Kitchen, Junior Book & Author and Families First, which will debut during the 2009-2010 school year. Although the League has a longstanding presence at Redd, Farr says she initially heard about the League when she arrived at the school three years ago. "There was a big buzz about the WOW (Wonders on Wheels) program. I kept asking about the program and all I could figure out was that it was this great program put on by the Junior League." Farr recalls the League's partnership was like a gift waiting for her when she took over at the school. As the former principal of Swansboro Elementary, Farr says she was familiar with several community partners but none like the Junior League.



Sharing Good Sports Energy!

Shortly after Farr came to Redd, the League phased WOW out of the school and replaced it with its Good Sports program. Much like WOW, by participating in Good Sports, children have the opportunity to engage in a sports related activity after school in a positive environment. In its first year at Redd, the program attracted over 30 students and Farr hopes to increase that number during the second year. Farr's expectations should weigh in her favor considering both the children and parents are starting to ask about the program.



The Good Sports team

Although the program's focus is after-school, Farr explains that it is "not a drop-off day care service." Instead, it allows the parents to spend quality time with their child, as they are required to stay with them through the duration of the activity. Good Sports serves a dual purpose in that it brings awareness and exposure to sports the children may not be accustomed to playing as it builds self-esteem and character. In fact, Good Sports compliments the school's Character Counts program in

which the children focus on developing good character traits and habits. Farr says she appreciates the League's efforts and continues to work with the organization because she believes partners are "a part of the framework of a great school."

Farr believes the partnership between Redd and the League has not only remained firm, but it has strengthened over the years. "There is a strong link where you can involve community partners" in the school and it is Farr's hope that its partnership becomes even stronger. Farr says she welcomes the League to participate in other events at the school outside of its sponsored programs. "I would love it and if some of the League members would come in and read to some of the students on Dr. Seuss Day or to participate in Field Day with the children." Farr maintains that community partners have plenty to offer children at any school. She says she needs the Junior League because they are making a difference with the students. The League helps the parents and teachers to produce well-rounded students, Farr says, adding, "I feel like the Junior League supports Redd Elementary 150 percent. It has really been heart warming to have them here."

HandsOn Greater Richmond

Every year, HandsOn Greater Richmond holds a day of service called "HandsOn Day." Last year, more than 500 volunteers worked on more than 40 different community projects in the Richmond area. Luckily for Kristen Kaplan, the Junior League was ready and willing to help. Kaplan, the Interim Director for HandsOn, had a full plate trying to ensure that enough volunteers were placed in the appropriate projects, but didn't have to worry when it came to the women of the Junior League because one of the day's projects was at Southside Child Development Center (SCDC), a place where League members frequently give their time.

The 25 women who assisted in HandsOn Day worked on the playground at SCDC, helping mulch and paint. Their work was even covered by a local news station.

"HandsOn was really grateful to the Junior League for helping us out with HandsOn Day," said Kaplan. She added that she'd love to see the partnership between the two organizations grow, as both the League and HandsOn have similar missions.

"Our goal is to provide easy, convenient, flexible, and meaningful volunteer opportunities for Richmonders," she said, adding that there are many areas in which to serve. In this way, HandsOn and the League share a common bond.

"We would welcome future opportunities to work with the League, as they were integral in the success of HandsOn Day last year," added Kaplan.



There's nothing better than a Thank You!

Our Community

Fan Free Clinic

When one hears the word "clinic," images of sterile white walls and sick people may come to mind. However, thanks in part to the time and efforts of the Sustainers of the Junior League, the Fan Free Clinic is the opposite of this stereotype. For three years now, the Sustainers have volunteered at the Clinic, doing all sorts of different tasks - everything from painting to stocking shelves to donating items for raffles.

Laird Petersen, Director of Social Services, said the Sustainers are a huge part of the success of the Clinic. In the past, for example, these women have helped paint the childrens' waiting room, stocked shelves in the Clinic's food bank, and cooked and served food at the Clinic's monthly Bingo night.

"The Sustainers have built a relationship with some long-term clients, who welcome them," Petersen said.

To understand the importance of the Sustainers' contributions, one must realize the scope of services the Fan Free Clinic offers. In addition to medical treatment, the Clinic sponsors support groups for those struggling with substance abuse as well as people living with the AIDS virus. Because of community donations, most of these services are free. However, the Clinic relies heavily on volunteers, which is why the Junior League is so important.

"We're so busy taking care of our clients, some of the extra stuff falls off our radar sometimes," Petersen said, referring to the "little things" like organizing supply rooms. "The more we can recruit volunteers, the more time we can devote to helping our clients."



Painting at the Fan Free Clinic.

Another example of the work done by the Sustainers was a raffle held for a support group of people living with HIV. Petersen said the volunteers not only organized and held the raffle but also donated many of the items, which included household goods. Having volunteers work with these support groups is important, remarked Petersen.

"There's so much stigma about people with HIV," he said. "When we have the Sustainers or anyone else come in, it really shows the clients that the community cares about them."

While the Sustainers have definitely played a large part in the volunteer role for the Fan Free Clinic, Petersen said there's always a need for more help. Since the Fan Free Clinic seeks to educate the community about disease and social issues, volunteers are needed to help with events to promote free AIDS or STD testing.

Southside Child Development Center

For some, the Southside Child Development Center (SCDC) is a regular childcare facility located at the corner of McDonough and West 15th Street; for others the center serves as a vital cornerstone in their lives. For nearly 80 years, SCDC has provided quality affordable childcare and preschool education to Richmond's working class. The Center teaches children ages two to five advanced skills to prepare them for kindergarten and facilitates a Head Start program for ages three and four, funded by Richmond Public Schools. It also has a before and after-school program for school age children.

Sheila Pleasants, the Executive Director of Southside Child Development Center says the Center caters to working parents who would otherwise not be able to afford childcare. In most cases, the parents fall through the cracks of social services because they make \$200 to \$300 more than public programs allow them, and that is when SCDC steps in to help. "I don't look at the children or parents as poor or needy, I look at them as human beings that need a hand up. "We want to let them know that they are special in their own right," Pleasants says.

Pleasants says Jane Helfrich, past Executive Director of the Junior League of Richmond, knew what "plight" they were in and asked how the organization could assist her. After the League's initial outreach to the Center, the two began to form a revitalization plan for SCDC beginning with a pilot program that included both Boards of Directors to ensure the best management plan.

SCDC and the Junior League have been working in partnership for several years. The



Starting the playground project.

Junior League's Active and Sustainer members provide on-site services including Families First, Literacy Through Art Outreach, Angel Tree and Done in a Day projects. The children also participate in Kids in the Kitchen and Touch a Truck. "These programs have touched every aspect of my center and they really make a difference," says Pleasants. Since its partnering with the League, the Center has also benefited from in-kind gifts from individual League members. The gifts include having the entire building professionally painted and a fresh black coating on their playground slab.

While no program or service ranks above the next, Families First is a huge success at the Center. Once a month, the Families First committee hosts activities that promote stability and well-being of the children and families. After a delicious meal, the parents and students separate into two groups and each do family-oriented activities. According to Pleasants, the participants enjoy the program so much that it never ends without her saying, "Time up! We have to go home."

In addition to League sponsored activities, she says The Clothes Rack helps the families of the Center as well. "It's easily accessible, they can get to it by bus and they can afford it." Even better, on some of the Families First nights the committee goes a step further and brings Clothes Rack items to the center.

From its initial contact to now, the partnership between Southside Child Development Center and the Junior League of Richmond is stronger than ever. Much like the League's creed of women building better communities, Southside builds good citizens. Pleasants affirms, "There is greatness in all people and that's what we need to do with our children."



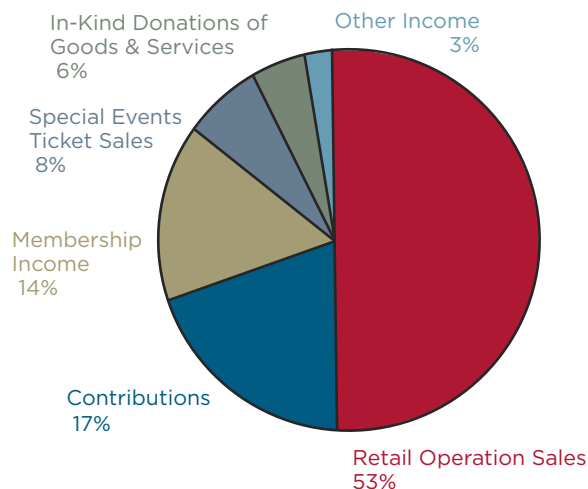
The finished playground at SCDC.

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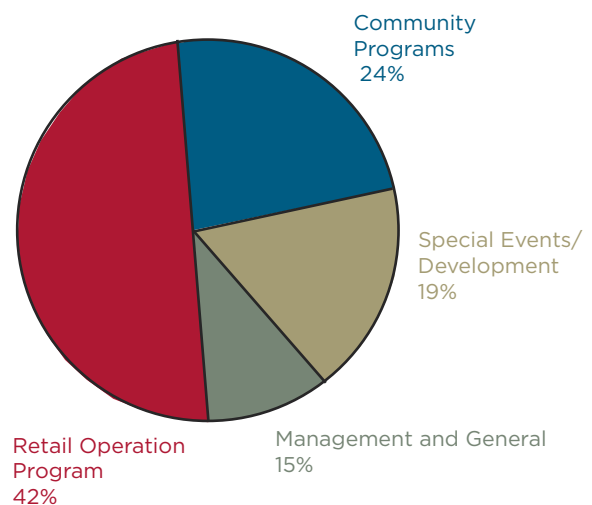
Junior League of Richmond, Inc. Statement of Financial Position May 31, 2009

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Permanently Restricted</u>	<u>Total May 31, 2009</u>	<u>Total May 31, 2008</u>
ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 169,552	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 169,552	\$ 207,642
Accounts receivable	5,058	-	-	5,058	2,988
Contributions receivable	4,490	-	-	4,490	47,097
Prepaid expenses	9,392	-	-	9,392	8,300
Investments	288,965	6,854	43,484	339,303	421,435
Inventories	15,230	-	-	15,230	19,829
Property and equipment, net of depreciation	<u>1,532,348</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,532,348</u>	<u>1,547,325</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 2,025,035</u>	<u>\$ 6,854</u>	<u>\$ 43,484</u>	<u>\$ 2,075,373</u>	<u>\$ 2,254,616</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS					
Liabilities:					
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 46,909	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 46,909	\$ 9,701
Deferred revenues	85,966	-	-	85,966	101,268
Note payable	<u>437,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>437,000</u>	<u>437,000</u>
Total liabilities	569,875	-	-	569,875	547,969
Net assets:					
Unrestricted	1,455,160	-	-	1,455,160	1,644,675
Restricted	<u>-</u>	<u>6,854</u>	<u>43,484</u>	<u>50,338</u>	<u>61,972</u>
Total net assets	1,455,160	6,854	43,484	1,505,498	1,706,647
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 2,025,035</u>	<u>\$ 6,854</u>	<u>\$ 43,484</u>	<u>\$ 2,075,373</u>	<u>\$ 2,254,616</u>

Sources of Revenue



Use of Funds



Junior League of Richmond, Inc.
Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended May 31, 2009
With Comparative Totals for Year Ended May 31, 2008

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Permanently Restricted</u>	<u>Total 2009</u>	<u>Total 2008</u>
Revenues, gains, and other support:					
Contributions and gifts	\$ 126,213	\$ 31,052	\$ 500	\$ 157,765	\$ 219,363
Merchandise sales	497,465	-	-	497,465	482,334
Membership dues and other membership income	130,380	-	-	130,380	142,677
Special events ticket sales	72,656	-	-	72,656	89,999
Interest, rental, and other income	30,463	-	-	30,463	36,260
In-kind donations of goods and services	56,745	-	-	56,745	183,726
Net assets released from restrictions	43,186	(43,186)	-	-	-
Total revenues, gains, and other support	957,108	(12,134)	500	945,474	1,154,359
Expenses and losses:					
Program services:					
Retail operations	437,953	-	-	437,953	438,992
Senior Center	18,643	-	-	18,643	9,572
Other program expenses	233,170	-	-	233,170	282,884
Total program expenses	689,766	-	-	689,766	731,448
Supporting services:					
Management and general	156,246	-	-	156,246	138,368
Costs of direct benefits to donors	10,507	-	-	10,507	95,671
Special events and development	192,776	-	-	192,776	192,012
Total supporting expenses	359,529	-	-	359,529	426,052
Total expenses	1,049,295	-	-	1,049,295	1,157,500
Net (gain) loss on disposal of assets	8,734	-	-	8,734	-
Net unrealized (gain) loss on investments	88,594	-	-	88,594	1,477
Total expenses and losses	1,146,623	-	-	1,146,623	1,158,977
Change in net assets	(189,515)	(12,134)	500	(201,149)	(4,618)
Net assets at beginning of year	1,644,675	18,988	42,984	1,706,647	1,711,264
Net assets at end of year	\$ 1,455,160	\$ 6,854	\$ 43,484	\$ 1,505,498	\$ 1,706,647

The financial statements were reviewed by the accounting firm of Larry Saunders and Associates, CPAs, LLC. The Statement of Activities and Statement of Financial Position are part of a comprehensive financial statement package. The package in its entirety, along with the corresponding IRS Form 990, is available on the Junior League website, www.jlrichmond.org, or by contacting the Junior League office at 804.643.4886, ext. 12.

Impacts from Your Donation

“Here is what your Donation Enabled us to do this year...”

- 2000 children and families enjoyed the third annual Touch a Truck event
- 700 people attended Families First events at Southside Child Development Center where more than 660 books were distributed, over 440 healthy quick recipes provided, 20 children participated in an SOL learning program through the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and six outside speakers spoke with parents
- 400 children and parents with seven elementary schools and three Richmond community centers enjoyed JLR’s Literacy Through Art Outreach program where art and books are brought together
- 350+ children and their families attended Kids in the Kitchen where they learned about nutrition, obesity and healthy living
- 250+ students from nine Richmond City middle schools participated in our fifth annual Junior Book & Author book club and then interacted with nationally known children’s author, Lois Lowry; while in Richmond Ms. Lowry attended three public schools and held an audience of 600+ captivated for the evening event
- 150 children were served through JLR’s partnership with the Christmas Angel program
- 130 children were served during four nights of back-to-school shopping through JLR’s partnership with YMCA’s Bright Beginnings
- 70 families served by of our newest program, Good Sports, aimed at character development through sports; our community partners included Richmond Kickers, Collegiate Lacrosse, First Tee Golf, Casey Smith (2008 marathon winner), Richmond Volleyball Club, and the University of Richmond’s Basketball team
- 65 Done in a Day community outreach projects with several new partners
- 47 volunteer training sessions held for 300+ JLR members to develop their potential as community volunteers and leaders
- 20 partnerships with Metro Richmond non profits

“Here is what your Donation could let us do this year...”

- \$1,000 helps preserve our beloved Mayo-Carter House by assisting with repairs to our historical property, which are frequently costly and sometimes unexpected
- \$750 enables The Clothes Rack to increase their merchandise racks and increase profitability
- \$500 enables Kids in the Kitchen to expand and broaden their event to reach more families and children as we “show them how” to eat well and exercise 60 minutes daily
- \$300 underwrites five tickets to the 65th Book & Author Dinner for READ adult students who are tutored each week at the Mayo-Carter House
- \$250 buys classroom books for the students who are participating in the sixth Junior Book & Author Book Clubs being held throughout Richmond City, Chesterfield County and Henrico school systems
- \$100 provides meals for the children and families in our two Families First programs
- \$50 buys “character-based” books for the children who participate in the Good Sports program at Redd Elementary

Our Donors

We would like to thank all of our donors. Without you, the Junior League of Richmond would not be able to continue its valuable work and programs in the community. Not only do you help the League, but you help build your community.

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