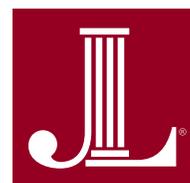


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THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF NASHVILLE'S MAGAZINE • SUMMER 2020



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OUR MISSION

The Junior League of Nashville 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.

To learn more about the JLN, please visit www.jlnashville.org and find us on Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter by searching **#myjln**.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Nahed Artoul Zehr



Nahed Artoul Zehr
JLN PRESIDENT
2019-2020

DEAR FRIENDS,

The last few months have required a tremendous amount of research, learning, and adaptability from our organization. Certainly, we did not anticipate responding to natural disasters or infectious disease outbreaks (especially not at the same time!). But what I can tell you is that you, our members, have been amazingly flexible and adaptive to pivot our work in creative ways. This has enabled us to continue to realize our mission and helping our community despite a trying set of circumstances.

Within hours of the Nashville tornadoes in March, we reached out to both our members and community partners to check-in and identify any immediate needs. Within 48 hours we had organized volunteer shifts and a materials drive for those affected by the tornadoes. Our JLN volunteer teams assessed the situation, and organized themselves into sections or assembly lines to pack food bags and sort donations. We sent teams to our point of contact until they no longer had the capacity for any more volunteers (Nashville is a city of helpers!). Your generosity is beyond impressive. We shared lessons learned and communicated as quickly and efficiently as possible.

We can't thank you enough for your compassion and stoicism amidst the COVID-19 outbreak. This has been a true learning experience for all of us. There is a lot of disappointment to manage through in light of these pivots - serving our community through reduced physical contact with others, canceling or postponing events that had been worked on all year, and moving everything to digital platforms. It has not been easy. Yet, time and time again you rose to

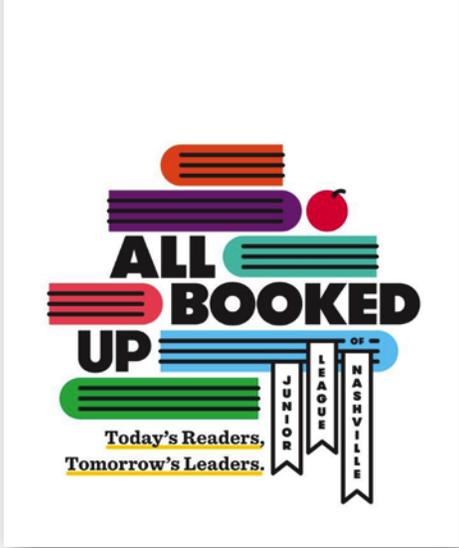
the occasion. We conducted meetings virtually (including our Placement Fair and our Kids in the Kitchen events), worked with our community partners to do what we could to meet their most urgent needs, and continue to brainstorm ways to serve our community partners and their stakeholders through digital platforms.

This Spring, we collected items for a tornado relief drive, reallocated grant money to our partners to allow them to respond to unanticipated needs, allocated over \$73,000 in grant money (coupled with volunteers!) and over \$12,000 of unrestricted relief grants to our 12 community partners, and made the third payment of a 1.5 million dollar grant to fund the Child Life Program at Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. Social distancing and quarantine cannot slow down the impact of our work -- just modify what it looks like.

Leading this organization through a set of trying circumstances has served to further reinforce my beliefs about JLN - this is a very special community comprised of the most impressive women I've ever known.

My sincere hope is that you're proud of the organization that you started, led, and are now sustaining. I know I am. I've always been a fairly flexible person, but the last few months have amped up my flexibility threshold. I think it's safe to say, no one can predict what's coming next. What I can tell you with confidence, though, is that we're ready.

Sincerely,
Nahed



JLN'S ALL BOOKED UP EVENT Provides 9,000 Free Books to 800 Youth in Nashville & Adds Additional Small Events to Enhance Access to Books in Our Community

Several Junior League of Nashville (JLN) placements center around our literacy pillar to help enhance access to literacy for the youth of Nashville. All Booked Up is one of those committees dedicated to providing access to educational resources for families in the Greater Nashville area.

Why do we focus so much attention on this issue? At the heart of it, literacy is critical to every child's success. In Nashville, two in three third graders are not reading on grade level according to Blueprint for Early Childhood Success.

This year, our All Booked Up (ABU) committee focused on expanding our impact reach in two areas:

First, we increased the communication plan by working with Nashville Metro Schools (we even had our event flyer translated into five languages!) and other great partners to increase awareness of our fifth-annual All Booked Up event held on Saturday, February 29, 2020, at Tusculum Elementary.

Improved marketing and hard work from the ABU committee enabled us to provide over 9,000 books to 800 youth in the Nashville area.

The attendees visited various interactive booths (see list below), completed a literacy activity, and were able to select a book for their home library. The children even got to make and leave with their own t-shirt commemorating the event!

- Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum
- Dolly Parton's Imagination Library
- Kids in the Kitchen
- Mr. Bond's Science Guys
- Nashville Children's Theater
- Nashville Zoo
- Pi Beta Phi - Alum
- Hip Hues
- Saint Bernard Academy cheerleaders

A HUGE SPECIAL THANKS TO Metro Nashville Public Schools, PENCIL, and Tusculum Elementary; Hip Hues; Nashville Children's Theatre; Mr. Bond's Science Guys; Dolly Parton's Imagination Library; Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum; Nashville Zoo; Pi Beta Phi; Saint Bernard Academy; Jennifer Hillen; Book'em; and our sponsors.



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Secondly, the All Booked Up committee worked on continually engaging our community with smaller community events.

Here were some of the newly added events:

September 11, 2019: JLN's All Booked Up partnered with McNeilly to deliver books to 120 pre-school and pre-kindergarten-aged children. Additionally, the group participated in a storybook time and imagination stations to design bookmarks and build puppets to augment the books they received.

October 14, 2019: JLN members partnered with Inner City to deliver books to 45 kids between pre-k and 4th grade, and included imagination stations.

November 5, 2019: JLN's All Booked Up partnered with Haywood Elementary on Tuesday, November 5, to deliver 300 books to Kindergarten through fifth-grade children.

"I was encouraged (and given the resources) to read at a young age, and that has made all the difference in my life," said Ashley Corley, All Booked Up Co-Chair. "With the joint efforts of our community partners and sponsors, we're able to provide fun, free resources to our local community and help equip the next generation with the tools they'll need."



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A Look at Leadership & Philanthropists in Nashville with Nelson Andrews of Andrews Transportation Group



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With the power and support of over 1,400 members, The Junior League of Nashville works to address the needs of our community. While our membership dedicates time, money, and resources, our League wouldn't be able to make as big of an impact without our generous sponsors.

Our 2019-2020 President, Nahed Artoul Zehr, sat down with Nelson Andrews, the President of Andrews Transportation group, to learn more about him, his work in the community and how his company's culture has led to a three-year financial support of JLN's mission. Please note the below is an abbreviated version and the full interview can be found on our blog.

Nahed: Thank you, Nelson, for taking the time to answer our questions and letting us share more information about your dealership and your work in the community. I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to get to know you this year, through our conversations on community, service, and JLN. Thank you for your time!

Let's start by talking about Andrews Transportation Group. Please tell us about the history of your company.

Nelson: Selling cars is a third-generation profession in my family. My Grandma and Grandpa Severs opened the first automotive dealership in Detroit prior to World War II. It was called Shore Severs Cadillac and it operated in Michigan until 1974. My parents, after moving to Brentwood, TN, opened Andrews Cadillac in 1979. My wife, Trish, and I then opened Land Rover Nashville in 1998 and then added the Jaguar dealership in 2014. Today, Andrews Cadillac and Jaguar Land Rover Nashville operate under the Andrews Transportation Group umbrella.

Nahed: You have been an important philanthropic voice in Nashville and Brentwood for a long time. What drives you to do so much in regard to service in the community?

Nelson: I will say, I did not have some kind of "master plan" for how to get involved in the community. Rather, it was an organic experience. When I was in business school, the

then- executive director of the Oasis Center in Nashville was in my MBA class. She invited me and some of my classmates to bartend for their "Artists for Oasis" event. I had fun and I did it again the following year. I got to know the staff and then, subsequently, joined their board of directors. Through Oasis, I got to know the folks at United Way Williamson County, where I got introduced both to their people, their mission, and their stakeholders. From there, there was really no turning back. Once you're invested in the mission and the people, there's no alternative but to keep going. (Unless you're just not paying attention to the community's needs.)

Nahed: You've been a generous supporter of the JLN. What is it about our mission and organization that makes you want to support our cause?

Nelson: From a more short term perspective, I was really inspired by your work on human trafficking and early childhood literacy. Your volunteers are passionate about the work and I value that. From a more long term perspective, what I want to support is the mission - that the Junior League of Nashville is a gateway to women who are interested in civic and volunteer leadership and service. It's an onramp for people who want to learn about voluntarism and who want to be trained to do it well and effectively. The thing is, you've got to have an onramp to do this kind of work. Once that onramp is visible to you, you tend to get on it and keep going. JLN provides the

gateway, the onramp, and the support to continue to lead and serve in our community. That's something I believe in and want to support.

Nahed: A "gateway" or an "onramp" to leadership and voluntarism. I love that, Nelson, and I plan to use it! You've had a lot of leadership roles in the community. What has been your favorite one? And what advice do you have for others who also want to serve?

Nelson: People see that passion and investment and that will lead to additional opportunities to serve. What started out as a fun night of bartending for an Oasis event eventually led to me running (successfully) to be a Brentwood City commissioner (of course, a lot happened in between these two things!). That wasn't something I planned but it was something that transpired because each service role has prepared me for the next one. Each one of them has been unique and valuable - and, of course, fun. I've enjoyed every one. As far as my favorite role, I would say this: my favorite service role is whichever one I happen to be in.

Nahed: I noticed that you have several guitars hanging on the wall in your office - so I figured you liked music and certainly this is a great town for that.

Nelson: Actually, I've kept those there primarily because our customers love them. There have been so many times when a customer walks into my office and starts playing one of my guitars. It's a great way to get to know them on a personal level. You probably noticed there are a lot of "conversation pieces" in my offices. That's deliberate. They're there for people who want to strike up a conversation but don't necessarily know where to start. It's a great way to form relationships with those who come into the store. Every once in a while someone suggests that I "declutter" my office. And my answer is always, "no way!"

Nahed: What lessons do you wish to pass on to your four children about the importance of service and leadership?

Nelson: This will sound somewhat cliché, but there are a lot of truths in clichés so I'll say it. Trish and I have certainly tried to set a good example of the importance of service. Our children have seen us involved in lots of different ways. What I want them to know - I guess what I'd want anyone to know - is the value of authenticity. There's tremendous value in finding something that you really care about and getting involved in it. Doing something is infinitely better than doing nothing. So, find something that you really care about, and get involved. Do something. Don't expect it to be perfect, but pay attention to where it takes you. Just start.

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COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT:

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Claudia Byers
VP of Operations

JLN MEMBERS VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME ACROSS VARIOUS COMMITTEE PLACEMENTS UNDER FIVE COUNCILS.

In our last issue, we delved into what our Membership council is responsible for. This time we turned to **Claudia Byers**, the VP of Operations for JLN, to hear more about what Operations does -- somewhat behind the scenes -- to help our League run smoothly. The Operations Council consists of about 10 organized, detail-oriented members across five committees. These placements include Member Event Logistics Committee (responsible for GMMs running smoothly), placement committee (inform and place members on committees), Legal Risk Chair (reviews all contracts that will be signed by the President), Merchandise Chair (coordinates merchandise opportunities for JLN members), and the Centennial Research Committee (a two-year initiative responsible for researching and cataloging the history of JLN ahead of our Centennial anniversary).

Here is what Claudia had to say about the Operations council:



Q: What is the primary function of the Operations Council?

A: The Operations Council is comprised of committees that help keep the wheels rolling for JLN. Most of the responsibilities of our Council has an impact on every JLN member. Some of those responsibilities include ensuring that JLN is entering into fair agreements with vendors and community partners, providing meaningful experiences at monthly meetings, and helping all members find their place to grow in Junior League.

Q: How does the Operations Council interact with other councils?

A: Some of the biggest parts of the league experience start right here on Operations – Placement and General Membership meetings! For example, the placement committee works with all committees to create the Placement Catalog. All placement opportunities are detailed in the catalog and updated annually so that each committee has the correct number of members, and the volunteer opportunities are appropriately communicated to the membership.

Q: What were the Operations Council's major goals and accomplishments this year?

A: We have accomplished many of our goals this year. In 2019, a legal risk form was created in Digital Cheetah. This has helped to streamline the process of requesting a contract or document to be reviewed by the Legal Risk Chair. The Member Event Logistics committee has successfully implemented a three-part approach to General Membership Meetings – Engage, Influence, and Learn. Seat Sheets are used to limit the number of announcements. This helps by being respectful of our members' time and keeps the content from speakers more meaningful and impactful.

Q: How has the operations council adapted during COVID-19?

A: The Operations Council was pivotal in helping JLN adapt to a virtual space during the current health crisis. The Placement committee was successful in quickly and smoothly moving the placement fair to a virtual platform. Also, the legal risk team began reviewing all contracts for in-person events in order to determine how we would mitigate financial loss. The Member Event Logistics team hosted JLN's first round of Virtual General Membership Meetings in April and the feedback was great. This council stepped up to the plate to help make the end of the league year meaningful for the membership.

Q: In what ways have you grown from your placement on the Operations Council?

A: In serving as the Vice President of Operations, I have been able to develop my skills as a leader. I have been able to experience a sense of pride when I see Operations Council members excelling in their position. One of the best experiences.

Q: What would you say to anyone considering placement on the Operations Council?

A: I think that Operations Council is a great place to develop operational skills, such as contract review for lawyers or event planning, that members might not have the opportunity to build upon in their professional careers. The "on-the-job" training that positions on the Operations Council can provide is honestly priceless.

JL NASHVILLE SOCIAL MEDIA GOALS & BRANDING REFRESH

Our social media channels received a strategic update in the 2019-2020 year. All platforms were moved under one unified Junior League of Nashville brand to create a cohesive, identifiable social presence.

This year, Marketing and Communications Vice President Kristy Brink and Online Communications Chair Kathryn McKinley set social media goals that concentrated on storytelling, diversity and inclusion. Kristy states, "We were able to expand our analytics and tracking to better understand our audiences with the goal of engaging them for the most community impact."

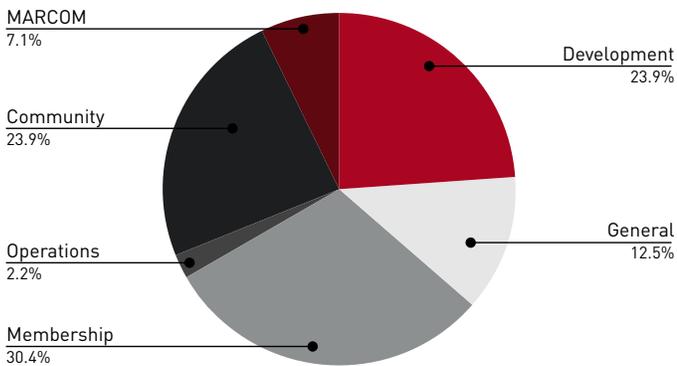
In addition, JLN expanded our online presence with targeted digital ads aimed at potential new members and event supporters. Using Google pay-per-click and Facebook advertising, MARCOM increased interest in Spring admissions meetings and contributions to JLN fundraising efforts.

Platform Growth May 2019 - May 2020

Instagram: 1768 followers
25.9%▲ YoY

Facebook: 3107 followers
7%▲ YoY

Posts Per Committee / Council:



Social News:

- Started a JLN LinkedIn Page
- Implemented Interactive Stories
- Expanded analytics and tracking
- Ran social & Google ads for the first time ever

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MEMBERS:

Do you have a story of JLN's impact you'd like to share with our League/community? Talk with your committee chair and your MARCOM consultant to find out how to feature your story on social media or in future League Links.

COVID-19

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S RESPONSE AND SUPPORT FOR MEMBERS

Unprecedented times call for prompt surveying of needs and delegating resources. When COVID-19 clearly posed a threat in mid-March, JLN's Board and Management team had the herculean task of making the calls on how to best protect and serve our members and community. Social distancing and quarantine measures certainly put a wrench in some of our plans, but we are proud of the meaningful ways we were still able to help our community.

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY:

JLN provided an Emergency Assistance Relief unrestricted gift of \$1,042.00 to each of our 12 community non-profit partners during the Coronavirus crisis. Committee chairs and our management team connected with each non-profit to understand their policies/procedures in relation to COVID-19 and how we could best use our networks and resources to help them.

Here are some of the ways our members stepped in to help while still staying safe and respecting CDC guidelines:

Purchased Chromebooks for PENCIL

JLN reallocated funds from grants / community endowment to purchase Chromebooks and accessories for MNPS students to allow for learning at home.

Provided Activity Bags to End Slavery Tennessee

Members volunteer regularly with survivors from human trafficking. Due to quarantine, the End Slavery Tennessee committee provided activity bags for the women at the Safe House to engage during "activity hour" providing an outlet for women recovering. Items included Yahtzee, movies, coloring books, tie-dye kits, and more.

Provided Additional Funds for Safe Haven Family Meals

An integral part of our service to Safe Haven is the meals our members cook/provide for families living in temporary housing with Safe Haven. Unfortunately, at this time our members were unable to deliver on this in-person experience. Therefore we provided an additional grant to assist with the meals they provide to their stakeholders.

Assisting Members & Redefining the Membership Experience:

"COVID-19 has challenged all of us mentally, physically and/or spiritually. However, the power of JLN lies within the heart of our League -- strong, compassionate women empowering one another paired with a dedication to serve our community," said Nahed Artoul Zehr, Junior League of Nashville's 2019-2020 President. "This pandemic has brought a lot of disappointment, but I'm in awe of our member's tenacity to find solutions to help each other and our community non-profit partners. Thank you."

Below are a few of the ways JLN navigated quarantine while still connecting with our membership:

1. Remote General Membership Meetings

- 1st ever virtual GMMs

2. Trainings:

- 3 Remote Trainings in April & May, 43 attendees in total

3. Virtual Happy Hours/Celebrations:

- Zoom Wine Tasting - 4/24
- Zoom Joint Council Celebration/Passing of the Clicker - 5/12
- Zoom League Wide Virtual Celebration - 5/29
- Virtual Running Club - Every Thursday from April 30th through May 28th
- Virtual Book Club - 4/29 & 5/20

4. 1st Ever Virtual Placement Fair

- Our placement fair helps members identify their volunteer placement for the upcoming League Year. Members were able to learn more about committee placements through videos made for our digital platform followed by a Q&A Zoom for further clarification.

5. Expanded Assistance Payment Plans for Members

- In consideration of financial uncertainty, JLN offered a new 6-month & 12-month payment plan to provide monetary relief.
- The Governing Board was able to assist members who were facing financial hardship.

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2019-2020

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Kaitlin Edwards & Joe Gaines
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Niki Heller & Will Brewer
were married on 1/1/2020

BABIES

Brennan Anthony Millican born 9/14/2019
Proud Parents: Caroline and Jonathan Millican

Marilyn Grace Dambrino born 12/3/2019
Proud Parents: Rob and Catherine Dambrino

CAREER

Maysoon Sayyad
Catering Sales Manager at Westin Nashville Downtown

Ginger Levinson
Contact Area Keeper at Nashville Zoo

Leanne Binkley
Senior Counsel at Tenet Health

TORNADO RELIEF ASSISTANCE

Around midnight on March 2nd, two tornadoes (EF-3 & EF-4) ripped through Middle Tennessee destroying businesses, displacing residents, and claiming at least 24 lives. JLN members immediately jumped into action and organized a supply drive to provide necessary relief items to the Community Resource Center Nashville. We also connected with our community partners to identify opportunities for our members to help with recovery efforts. Albeit devastating, Junior League of Nashville is honored to be part of the immediate and ongoing **#NashvilleStrong** efforts to help rebuild the damage and support our community.



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JUNE 2019 - FEBRUARY 2020* MEMBER TRAININGS:

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS ATTENDED TRAININGS ON A MULTITUDE OF TOPICS

including pressing issues and solutions, leading insights in the non-profit world, professional development, and pertinent information necessary to be active citizens in our community.

- 22 trainings with 28 speakers
- 746 attendees; average attendance: 34 JLN members
- Most attended sessions (3-way tie): *Branding Yourself* with Kimberly Pace, *Home Buying 101* with Tiffany Kling & Murphie Clem, & *Emotional Intelligence in a Professional Setting* with Keri Wood

NON-PROFIT

Total number of attendees: 197

Average attendees per session: 28

- Soles4Souls Onsite Tour & Training, Speaker: Megan Welsh, Director Community Partnerships & Global Experiences Manager at Soles4Souls
- Human Trafficking - A Call for Action, Speaker: Mary Trapnell, CEO Nashville Anti-Human Trafficking
- Giving for Growth, Speakers: Joslyn Hebda, Host of Doing Good Podcast & Meredith Taylor, Community Relations Manager at CityCurrent
- Get to Know Your Nashville Community - Understanding Social Determinants of Health, Speaker: Mary Kate Mouser, Director of Community Benefits at Ascension
- Making the Ask Effectively, Speakers: Amy Smotherman, Managing Director at Junior League of Nashville, Susan Gleiser, Communications Specialist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Laura Profit Ramsey, Vice President at Bank Director, & Dr. Emerald Mitchell, Founder & Executive Director at Moves & Grooves
- Basics of Mental Health, Speaker: Sherry Randles, Director of Crisis Services at Centerstone
- Adverse Childhood Experiences and Prevent Child Abuse Tennessee, Speaker: Kristen Davis, Executive Director at Prevent Child Abuse Tennessee
- A Discussion with the CEO of the Center for Nonprofit Management, Speaker: Tari Hughes, CEO of the Center for Nonprofit Management

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Total number of attendees: 358

Average attendees per session: 45

- Squash Your Overwhelm: How to get focused, reach your goals, and skyrocket your results! Speaker: Mridu Parikh, Founder and Productivity Strategist at Life is Organized, LLC
- Personal Finance & Budgeting, Speaker: Rohit Padmanabhan, Founder and Chief Investment Officer at Lotus Asset Management
- How to Network Better, Speaker: Joslyn Hebda, Host of Doing Good Podcast & Meredith Taylor, Community Relations Manager at CityCurrent
- Emotional Intelligence in a Professional Setting, Speaker: Keri Wood, Senior Compliance Lead at Aetna, a CVS Health company
- Branding Yourself, Speaker: Kimberly Pace, CEO & Co-Founder of Executive Aura
- Advocating for Yourself: Negotiating in the Workplace, Speaker: Nicole Provonchee, Executive & Team Coach at Bright Blue Consulting
- 15 Ways to Boost Financial Confidence, Speaker: Lia Schnell, Financial Advisor at Wells Fargo
- #IAmRemarkable, Speaker: Emily Trapani, #IamRemarkable Facilitator @ #IamRemarkable at Google



PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Total number of attendees: 151

Average attendees per session: 38

- Self Defense Training, Speaker: Pat Thurmond, President and Owner at 365 Self Defense
- Home Buying 101, Speaker: Tiffany Kling, Licensed Realtor at The Wilson Group Real Estate & Murphie Clem, Licensed Realtor at Zeitlin Sotheby's International Realty
- Fitting in Fitness, Speaker: Megan Conner, Fitness Trainer

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Total number of attendees: 76

Average attendees per session: 25

- Elections 101: Introduction to Voting & Elections in Middle Tennessee, Speaker: Speaker: Beth Harwell, Former Tennessee House Speaker
- Capitalism & the Rockefeller Center, Speaker: Bill Spitz, Founder and Principal at Diversified Trust
- Active Ally Training, Speaker: Meredith Fortney, Talent Marketing & Brand at Asurion



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If you are interested in speaking to members of the Junior League of Nashville, please refer to our leadership team (<https://www.jlnashville.org/about/leadership/>) and contact the current Trainings co-Chair Emilia Banks <emiliarosebanks@gmail.com>.

** Note: Due to coronavirus and the risk to our community, the Membership Training Committee hosted several virtual trainings via Zoom during the remainder of the league year from March 2020-May 2020. The numbers above do not reflect those trainings.*

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