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Vision

The Junior League of Lufkin welcomes all women who are committed to volunteerism. The League educates and challenges its members to be effective community leaders, advocates, and individuals. Trained volunteers and collaborators will address and respond to community needs with positive solutions. The League's focus is to educate and empower individuals, primarily children, by providing the resources and tools that will address all aspects of their well-being.



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- **21** Open House
- 27 | Board Meeting

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- **12** | General Meeting/ End of Year Celebration/ Raffle Tickets Due
- 18 | New Provisional Meeting
- **19** | Helping Hands Banquet/ Grant Reception
- 21 | Raffle Drawing

Letter from President

have had the great pleasure to serve as President of the Junior League of Lufkin during the 2019-2020 League year. Up until the middle of March, we were rolling along so wonderfully as any normal year. Then suddenly COVID-19 made everyone in the world stop and face the fact that change is inevitable, we just did not know how much. This year has been focused on giving back and making a difference with each of us representing true servant leadership. We are an organization made up of many working parts with the most vital being a HUGE HEART for serving our Angelina County community. Since our world has changed so much in the last month, we all know we are needed now more than ever.

Serving JLL this year has been one of the best years of my life; I have worked with so many passionate and talented women and have grown to know them better and love them more for who they are and what they have accomplished by building a better community. Angelina County is blessed to have so many women representing numerous backgrounds willing to put others first. The diversity of our organization and identifying the qualities of all women has set the Junior League of Lufkin apart from many organizations. Our members are the ones making a difference when our community needs it the most, both individually and as a team. Most recently from seeing some of our youngest members helping serve families in need of meals to seeing smiles on children's faces due to Birthday parades for the little ones who are celebrating differently during this unusual time.

I took the opportunity to respectfully share with JLL members during Black History Month a fine example of a true servant leader who respected and helped a wide-range of diverse citizens of Angelina County. Now is the time we need an abundance of women like her in our community. May we all as women strive in today's world to have even a mustard seed size of the love, faith, and a servant's heart as Reverend Bettye Kennedy had for our community.

We have provided wonderful projects such as Living on the Edge Poverty Simulation (educating our community about poverty) and Girl's Rock Academy (a mentor program for area 7th grade girls) throughout the year. Our provisionals were working so diligently to host the first JLL Girl's Conference focusing on what it means to be a strong and confident girl in today's world. We now know they need that more than ever.

Our community and the League would have heard the wonderful words of a guest speaker, Mishon Landry, whose wise words help others better understand the impact of inclusion and the importance of diversity in leadership while respecting and allowing everyone to have a seat and a voice at the table. The wonderful opportunities the League provides for women and children in our community have not ceased, some are just placed on hold. We all have had to adjust our lives to protect ourselves, our loved ones, and others around us.

Fund Development committees have continued to give it their all throughout the year, working tirelessly. With the tough decision to cancel Touch-A-Truck and so many children were not able to experience the majestic side of vehicles and equipment up close and personal, we as the JLL are broken-hearted. We thank the Angelina County community for your support and understanding. The Junior League of Lufkin's projects focusing on the children in Angelina County and educating others on the effects of poverty are successful because of the community involvement of individuals and businesses. Thank you for supporting us through Touch-A-Truck, Helping Hands, Raffle Donations, Grants, and Sponsorships. Step back COVID-19, we are going to have an amazing 2020-2021 year starting with the 10th ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL **BONANZA!**

In closing, I want to thank the Junior League of Lufkin for the opportunity to lead and serve beside such an amazing group of women leaders in Angelina County. In 2008 as a JLL Provisional I would not have been able to predict where I would be today. The knowledge I have gained, the friends I have made, the smiles I have seen, the trials I have experienced along the way all add up to an exceptional experience that has molded me into who I am 11 years later. I will be forever grateful for the amazing opportunities. We are an amazing group of resilient women and I believe we have an extraordinary future ahead. JLL is in the hands of the most devoted women in Angelina County.

Sincerely,

Tracy Nichols 2019-2020 JLL President





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We want to give you the opportunity to partner with us in 2020 through our annual campaign, Helping Hands: Helping Today, Strengthening Tomorrow.

Your \$20.20 contribution in 2020 will allow us to continue to improve the lives of families and children one backpack, one scholarship, and one school uniform at a time. On behalf of the Junior League of Lufkin, thank you for your consideration, and we hope to count on you as a valuable partner for the 2020 campaign year.

The Junior League of Lufkin offers several levels of sponsorship for three types of Helping Hands partnerships: Corporate, In-Kind Media, and Sustainers. Check out our website to find out how together we can make a positive difference in the lives of women and children in Angelina County.

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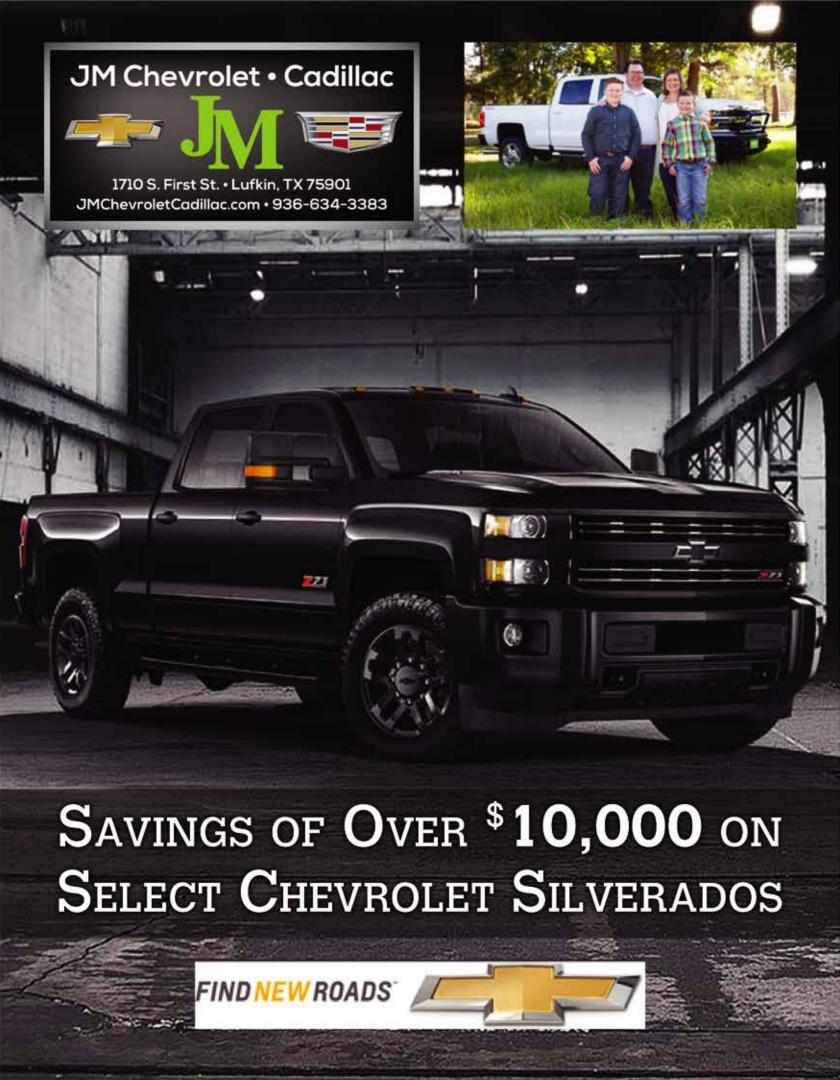
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📕 t is with deepest regret that Touch a Truck, scheduled for March 21st, was cancelled. This decision was made after much consideration and guidance from JLL leadership and AJLI in light of the COVID-19 outbreak. The Touch a Truck committee put months of work into preparing a successful event and we are so disappointed that we weren't able to display all of that effort, but the best interest and safety of our community is always our top priority. One goal of our committee this year was to focus on providing a wider variety of vehicle types and sizes and we were so excited to welcome many new ones, including a garbage truck, cement truck, custom Jeeps, and a helicopter. Despite the cancellation, we are still incredibly grateful for our corporate sponsors including both Helping Hands partners and 15 community businesses who donated to our event. We were also fortunate to have 4 food trucks committed to joining us and a total of 57 classrooms sponsored. That's 1425 children who would've had the opportunity to enjoy all of the Touch a Truck vehicles and activities at no cost! It's been an honor to serve on the committee for 4 years now, as I've had the privilege of watching this event grow year after year and really become much more than a fundraiser. Touch a Truck is now truly a cherished community event for Angelina County families. I look forward to 2021, knowing Aimee Meyers and her committee will make a great comeback. I want to extend another thank you to my committee, league volunteers, corporate sponsors, and classroom sponsors. We appreciate your support of both Touch a Truck and the Junior League of Lufkin!

All the best,

SARAH ALVIS TOUCH A TRUCK, CHAIR







Raffle with a Mission tickets are sold throughout the Spring until mid-May and can be purchased through any active or provisional JLL member. All sales directly fund the projects of the Junior League of Lufkin, including Back to School Bonanza and Community Disbursements.

J /EACH TICKET THURSDAY MAY 21ST at the Museum of East Texas









iddle school years can be mentally and physically challenging time periods in an adolescent's life. For young girls, these years are filled with periods of awkwardness, feelings of inadequacy, a zest to fit in, trying to identify who your real friends are, and striving to establish independence and confidence in their own skin. Erik Erikson described these years of life as a mix of Industry vs Inferiority and Identity vs Role Confusion. These stages bring an increased desire for responsibility, accomplishment, and building the foundation of their own morals and values. While seeking their own identity they also struggle with the egocentrism of feeling that others care intensely about the way they act and appear causing them to fixate on others perception of them. Through this exploration of self, they hope to establish their unique identity as well as the friends and support system that reflect their values and sense of self to carry them through adulthood.

During this time of self-discovery there are historically fluctuating behaviors, personality changes, and physical transformations that require positive role models, patience, guidance, wisdom, and support. This is where Girls Rock Academy was designed with the aim to encourage girls of these developmental stages to enhance leadership qualities and promote character building. Our goal is to equip young women with the skills, mindset, and confidence to grow into empowered women and leaders in the community. While some of our time spent together is getting to know each other and sharing stories, our lunches and meetings are designed to do so much more. Through sharing experiences and bringing in leaders from our community, we hope to help the girls discover their goals and talents, see the perspectives of others, adapt to various environments, regulate their own responses and actions, build confidence from within, develop professional and interpersonal communication skills, and learn to relate to the world as a unique individual.

The mentors of Girls Rock Academy have all gone through these stages of life and each one of us has shared different life experiences. As mentors we strive to share the good, bad, and the ugly! In order to be honest with girls of this age it's important to share our failures just as much as our successes. As a team we try to provide consistent presence and opportunities for these young ladies to learn skills in an environment that is non-judgmental, encouraging, and supportive. This is a prime time to engage adolescents in a leadership mentality and give them a voice in decision making. This is what Girls Rock Academy is striving to achieve in the lives of young girls as they transition from adolescents to teenagers, and then young adults in Angelina County!







PROGRAMS FOR KSWP

6-10 AM Al, Kevin & Good Friends in the Morning

10-3 PM Middays with Tim

3-7 PM Afternoons with *Tiki*

7-12 PM Night Light with *Bonnie*

PROGRAM

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9AM-12PM

GUIDE

FOR KAVX

6:45 AM Enjoying Everyday Life with Joyce Meyer

7:02 AM Focus on the Family

8:06 AM Turning Point with Dr. David Jeremiah

11:30 AM Focus on the Family

2:15 PM The Urban Alternative with Dr. Tony Evans

4:00 PM In The Market with Janet Parshall

6:30 PM Adventures In Odyssey



MENTOR/ MENTEE PROGRAM

This year will wrap up the 4th year of the Junior League of Lufkin Mentor/Mentee program! In these four years, approximately 70 women have been mentees of this program. AJLI strongly recommends that a mentor program be incorporated into Junior Leagues. Through this program, first year active members are paired with active members with two or more active years. The process of matching mentees and mentors is very concise and done with a purpose. League interests, leadership tracks, time commitments, and personal schedules are all taken into consideration when matching mentors and mentees.

Each month, the mentors are sent a mentor quide to facilitate discussion with their mentee. These monthly meetings can take place anywhere you would like. Mentors and mentees can meet for coffee, lunch, happy hour, etc. The choice is up to you! Examples of some of the monthly topics are: Developing an Action Plan for the program and JLL experience, Managing Stress, Commitment, and Placement. We are looking into revamping the program to make it better than ever for the coming year. ALL provisionals are highly encouraged to be a mentee and active members are encouraged to be a mentor. Even though it is a "mentor" program, you are guaranteed to make a new, lifelong friend!







SPRING CLEANING

JENNIFER LACORTE

pring is in the air! So is the pollen and the time for spring cleaning! Spring cleaning is not only for scrubbing the walls and sweeping the floors; it's a perfect time to get all parts of your life organized. When you're going through your own transformation moment of "Marie Kondo-ing", don't' just trash everything that doesn't bring you joy. De-cluttering can be a great stress reliever but make sure that you take a second look when going through your items.

Think green when spring cleaning! Many things that are tossed out during a cleaning session or purge, are often still usable or at least recyclable. Consider if an item has possibly lost its useful life to you but is actually still in great condition for a new owner. Many local consignment or resale shops can make good use of these items and continue the useful life of the product before it actually has to go to the landfill. This is often the case with clothing and house wares that can still be a "new-to-you" type of item to a new owner. Items that aren't usable but still can be salvaged for scraps are great to recycle! Many electronics, batteries, and metal items can be utilized to make new materials and given a whole new life.

Begin with the bin and be smart about the rest! Before getting rid of everything in the literal and proverbial dumpster, think about whether your items fall into one of the following categories: 1) Household Hazardous Waste, 2) useable materials to be donated, and 3) recyclable items. Help keep the environment and our community a safe, clean, and beautiful place to live, work, and play with these categories in mind.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Did you know that NOT everything can just go in the trash bin? Many common items that are hazardous to public health and safety often end up in the trash bin. Some of these common items include light bulbs, batteries, medical needles/sharps, pressurized containers, paint(s), household cleaners/chemicals, electronics, pharmaceuticals, lawn fertilizers/chemicals, and motor oil. These items can be accidentally strewn into public areas or places where wildlife resides. Even if they are thrown away in a trash bin, they pose a risk to the landfill which they are taken. Landfills are susceptible to erosion, corrosion, and weakening from hazardous waste. This can present a danger to ground water quality, air quality, and other public health threats. The best way to dispose of these items is to take them to a household hazardous waste collection event. In the East Texas region, this happens annually on the first Saturday in March.

USABLE MATERIAL TO BE DONATED

So you've decided to toss it? Congratulations! Is it an item that is no longer bringing you joy or just isn't useful to you any longer but still has life left in it? Nonprofit resale shops like the Family Crisis Center, Joseph House, and others put their proceeds right back into providing much needed goods and services for our community. Not only do you get to extend the useful life of your goods donated, but it also helps another nonprofit in our area and gives you a tax-deductible donation!

HAVE QUESTIONS? Take the time to do a quick search online or contact Angelina Beautiful Clean at 936-632-5326 or angelinabeautifulclean.org to find out more information. There are resources available make environmentally sound, sustainable decisions. Spring into great choices that to help keep East Texas a great place to live, work, and play!

RECYCLABLE ITEMS

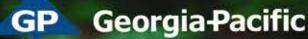
Some things are hard to know when to get rid of. There is a general rule of thumb for the "keep it or lose it" principle of these categories:

✓ KEEP	RECYCLE		
Titles/loans/estate planning should be kept in a safe deposit box or fire safe at home	Shred and recycle your taxes after seven years		
Keepsake journals, sentimental items need to be in dust-free, air-tight boxes	Books that haven't been read or displayed in a few years need a new home		
	Bank statements only need to be kept for two years. Shred and recycle them after that. Even better go paperless and keep them electronically!		
	Out-of-date electronics (or old ones because you've updated to something newer). Don't keep them just because they were something of value in the past. Sometimes you can get money back for recycling certain items.		

Jennifer La Corte is the Executive Director of Angelina Beautiful/Clean, a local 501(c)(3)nonprofit. The mission of Angelina Beautiful/Clean is to educate and empower East Texans to take responsibility for our community environment. Programs and events are offered throughout the year to encourage all East Texans to participate in keeping our shared public spaces, quality of life, and water/air clean and beautiful for all to live, work, and play.

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DEALING WITH COVID-19

ere we are, living in the time of a global pandemic. We've just learned that the United States now has the highest number of COVID-19 cases in the world. School is postponed again and Easter church services will occur in our separate living rooms. The city of Lufkin has modified its emergency declaration to further restrict day-to-day activities... and with our ever-evolving circumstances, the restrictions might be different by the time you hold this magazine. These are unprecedented and uncertain times and, regardless of our individual circumstances, we are allowed to feel anxious about, overwhelmed by, and frustrated with the disruptions to normal life. But then! We adopt a "new normal" and navigate new roles in our homes and workplaces. Many mothers are adjusting to becoming teachers and many teachers are adjusting to virtual communication with their students. As a league of women spanning generations, some are isolated from family members and finding new ways to stay connected. How hopeful to see women of the Junior League finding creative new ways to encourage and support one another, personally and professionally.

Information about public health sanctions is abundant. The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed to the virus, which is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person through respiratory droplets. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) offers the following recommendations to protect yourself:



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after you have been in a public place or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.



If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

To protect others, according to CDC guidelines, stay home if possible, practice social distancing, cover coughs and sneezes, and wear a facemask if you're sick. If you are not sick, you do not need to wear a facemask unless you are caring for someone who is sick (and they are not able to wear a facemask). Facemasks may be in short supply and should be saved for caregivers.

Our mental health is as important to protect as our physical health. The American Psychiatric Association offers ideas to help maintain balance and mitigate stressors:

- The role of media in our culture enhances the transmission of timely and accurate information, in most cases, but can also promote fear and distress. Use media wisely and limit your exposure to one or two reputable sources, such as the CDC or World Health Organization.
- Communicate within your family to promote a shared understanding of this experience. Maintain family routines and rituals and discuss family roles and individual responsibilities. Children will reflect the emotional responses of their parents; when you feel calm and clear it is easier to explain information calmly and clearly to children.

- Create a daily schedule that includes time for recreation and exercise. For working parents, many working from home for the first time, strive to maintain healthy boundaries between your work and home lives, both in time and physical location.
- Stay connected with friends and family! Think of social distancing as physical distance with increased social connection. As Mister Rogers said, "Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else." Many of the ways we are improving virtual connection can move forward with us!

The Junior League of Lufkin is comprised of extraordinary women – YOU! – who are servant leaders in our community, striving to support one another and amplify kindness and generosity. Let's spend quality time with our nearest loved ones, give ourselves grace, enjoy the simple pleasures, and grow in wisdom and character during this tough chapter.

Rebekah Koch, M.D.



sustainer spotlight

Carolyn Beavers



How many years have you been in The League? **25 years.**

What is your advice to first year Provisionals?

Just remember to slow down your busy life and enjoy every minute of your JLL experiences. You will build life-long friendships with the other JLL members especially those in your Provisional class.

What placement did you enjoy the most? Why?

By far, my most favorite placement was Zoo Safari at Ellen Trout Zoo. I love our Zoo! I love it so much that I have had the privilege to be on the Friends of Ellen Trout Zoo Board for the past seven years. I still love volunteering at all the ETZ events!

Susan Belasco



How many years have you been in The League? **14 years.**

What is your advice to first year Provisionals?

Welcome the opportunity to meet new people, listen to new ideas and points of view. Challenge yourself to go beyond your comfort zone. This is a great opportunity to make some lasting friendships.

What placement did you enjoy the most?

I loved being President and all of the opportunities I had while traveling and training with various League members. However, if I had to choose one placement, I would have to say my favorite is the Little Black Dress campaign. What a tremendous team effort! I have never been more proud of a group than I was with JLL during that first weeklong campaign. It was so great to see all the pictures from League members and community members and businesses who participated, as we truly worked together to meet the \$10,000.00 goal. What a joy it was to distribute the vouchers and see them used at the Rummage Sale. We had some wonderful, heartwarming stories come from both voucher recipients and from community volunteers who helped us during the event.

Becca Chance



How many years have you been in The League?

I joined the New York Junior League when I moved there in 1989 after graduating from Baylor University and transferred from there to the Houston Junior League in 1992. Several years later, we landed in Lufkin, and I joined the Lufkin Junior League in 1996. In 2007 I became a Sustainer and have remained active since. All told I have been a Junior League member for a total of 31 years!

What is your advice to first year Provisionals?

Take advantage of learning about our community and embrace new things with each opportunity that is presented. Also, enjoy meeting and working with people who are not only fellow provisionals, but actives as well as sustainers. There is a great depth of experience and wisdom out there, so don't be afraid to tap into that should you have any questions about volunteering, work, kids or family.

What placement did you enjoy the most? Why?

Hands down I can name my favorite placement easily...Camp Get Fit! It combined the fun of working with kiddos and teaching them about good nutrition as well as fitness. It was great seeing their eyes light up when they tried a new healthy snack and actually liked it! With technology demanding such a big part of our lives and our kid's lives, we all have to be purposeful to get moving and exercise. Ideally, the kids who participated in Camp Get Fit gained self-confidence and a realization that exercise and good, nutritious food is beneficial for your body and fun. Our goal as volunteers was to introduce kids to these healthy concepts and encourage them to make them a lifelong habit. I'm not sure who enjoyed it more, the kids or us!

Cathy Todd



How many years have you been in The League?

I have been in the League since 1978 - so 42 years.

What is your advice to first year Provisionals?

My advice: Go to meetings, ask questions, and get to know other League members. Choose a League job you know you will like and then choose one you are not sure about - you may be surprised! It may stretch you a little, and you will grow!

What placement did you enjoy the most? Why?

I had several favorite placements: I loved teaching CPR to high school students; I loved leading school tours of young children through all the different departments of the new Woodland Heights Hospital - they even got surgical masks and booties in the surgical suite, and they all came out wanting to be doctors and nurses!! I also loved being on the Vision Screening crew - I continued to do this even into my Sustainer years (until it was no longer a placement) because I saw the value of it.

LEGACY AWARD

VIRGINIA WINSTON

n the suggestion of member Thalia Tierney, the Junior League of Lufkin Sustainers have started a new tradition, the Legacy Award. The award was created to recognize a member who has demonstrated ongoing and continuous support of the purposes, activities, and programs of the Junior League of Lufkin.

Each member of the Junior League today owes her gratitude to our predecessors for having the courage and foresight to organize a group of women who have volunteered and worked diligently to improve their community while empowering women to become leaders for their city.

The 2019 Legacy Award was presented to Virginia Winston, charter member of the Lufkin Service League, founded in 1953. Virginia served as President of the Service League in 1967-68. Virginia actively continues to volunteer her time in the many projects and programs of the Active League and the Sustainers. She faithfully attends the Sustainer fall luncheon, the Emeritus luncheon, Spring Social, and the Past President's luncheon. She has volunteered at every Back to School Bonanza.

The list of League projects Virginia has worked on include: The Wilson McKewen Treatment Center, The Kurth Memorial Library, The Ellen Trout Zoo, and the Museum of East Texas. Over the years, she has generously supported The Follies, numerous Charity Balls, The Puppet Shows, Helping Hands, Little Black Dress and other fundraisers.





20 COTTAGE 20 Meeling























COMMUNITY PROJECTS

















EVENTS & FUNDRAISERS















Orange Almond Salad

YIELD 4 TO 6 SERVINGS

½ cup slivered almonds

3 Tablespoons sugar

½ head iceberg lettuce, torn

½ head romaine lettuce, torn

1 cup sliced celery

2 whole green onions, chopped

(1) 11 oz can mandarin oranges, drained

DRESSING:

½ teaspoon salt Dash of black pepper

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1 Tablespoon chopped parsley Dash of Tabasco sauce

2 Tablespoons sugar

2 Tablespoons vinegar

2 Tablespoons ketchup

DIRECTIONS: In a small pan, over medium heat, cook almonds and sugar, stirring constantly until almonds are coated and sugar is dissolved. Cool. Mix lettuces, celery and onions. Just before serving, add almonds and oranges. Toss with dressing.

DRESSING: Mix dressing ingredients.

Note: The coating will melt off almonds if tossed more than 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Coated almonds will keep indefinitely in an air-tight container, so they can be done ahead of time.



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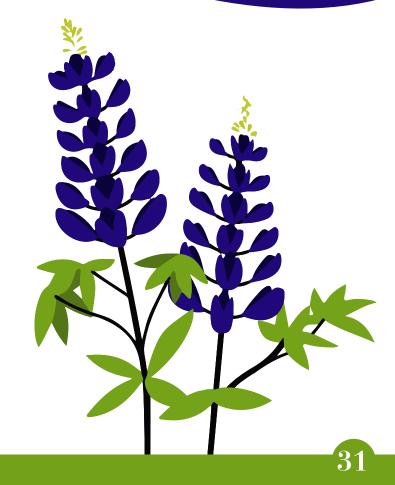
pring is in the air! For me that means positive change and a fresh start to new beginnings. Looking back at this past League year, I see what all we have accomplished as a service organization. The League is ever-changing to make our community a better place. We work diligently through our service projects and fundraisers to meet the needs of women and children in our community.

I have had the pleasure of serving as the Junior League of Lufkin's Our View Editor and Advisory Co-Chair for the 2019-2020 League year. I have greatly enjoyed being a member of the Communications Council for the past three years serving also as the Internal and External Public Relations. I am honored to serve alongside strong women to better our community. The Junior League has pushed me outside of my comfort zone helping me to grow as a leader and service member. I have made lasting friendships and have had the most memorable experiences serving our community through Junior League projects.

The Junior League gives us the opportunity to make the difference we hope to see in this world, and I encourage each of you to embrace that opportunity and be that positive change in our community.



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