
YWCA IS ON A MISSION
2019 | YWCA Evansville Annual Report
a letter from the CEO

Dear Friends,

I am a firm believer that things happen for a reason. The year 2019 at the YWCA is a beautiful example of that thinking and a testament to the generosity that lives in the hearts of our steadfast supporters. If 2018 was a year to set the stage for changes at our facility, 2019 proved to be the year to put those plans into motion.

Our nearly 100-year-old facility undertook major renovations made possible through countless donors. The most significant improvement was the replacement of our aging roof. After that milestone was complete, we tackled outside wall restoration, interior ceiling and room repairs, floor patching, and a fresh coat of paint in affected areas. Our Live Y’s room was outfitted with new cabinetry, a sink, and much-needed counter space. The “Bosse House,” where after-school activities take place for high school Live Y’s girls, received a complete interior makeover due to the generosity and hard work of our local Rotaract club.

Behind the ladders and drop cloths, however, hard work was taking place as our board of directors and staff members continued the vital work of establishing a five-year strategic plan. As this annual report goes to print, we are in the final stages of completing the plan and are eager to “go live” with this blueprint and move forward with firm goals and a unified direction.

Among the hustle and bustle taking place within our building, our staff showed remarkable flexibility and tenacity, as they continued seamless service delivery to our clients. In addition, several employees received community awards, worked toward advanced academic degrees, or received professional certifications in their fields. I couldn’t be prouder of their achievements.

Other notable accomplishments of the past year include a record-breaking Legacy of Style fundraiser, the emergence of a hard-working group of younger YW advocates (called EmpowHER), the deepening of valuable community partnerships, and the expansion of our work involving racial justice and women’s financial empowerment.

But what gave me the most pride in 2019 was the hard work of our clients. In January of last year, a 56-year-old woman made the difficult decision to leave her abuser after years in a violent marriage. In early summer, a young woman with a history of drug abuse regained custody of her daughter. A frightened 18-year-old, whose family had never attended college, bravely walked onto a university campus last fall and began her educational journey. These stories—and many, many more—underscore the value of the YWCA in our area.

As we turn the page on another calendar year, please know that our commitment continues. Our mission lives in the soul of everyone at the YWCA as we get up each new day and demand a society of justice and safety. We won’t stop until the world sees women, girls, and people of color the way we do. Equal. Powerful. Unstoppable.

Sincerely,

Erika N. Taylor
Albion Fellows Bacon and her friends from Trinity Methodist Church established the YWCA of Evansville in 1911 to address the urgent need for clean, safe and affordable housing for women who were coming from the country and outlying towns to Evansville for employment in mills and factories. From its inception, the YWCA has always provided housing and other services for women. It has altered its programs over the years to meet the changing needs of women in our area.

Current supportive housing programs include a Domestic Violence Shelter, Emergency Housing Program, and a Residential Recovery Program. In addition, the YW serves at-risk girls in grades 3-12 through the Live Y’ers after-school and mentoring program which culminates in college scholarships to graduating seniors and continuing students. YWCA also offers public programs promoting racial justice and economic empowerment.

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**REVENUE**

Miscellaneous | $2,483 | .2%
Program Service Fees, Rentals & Sales | $46,284 | 2.9%
Special Events | $122,766 | 7.7%
Investment Fund Disbursement | $149,781 | 9.4%
United Way | $288,940 | 18.1%
Other Public Support | $447,897 | 28.1%
Grants | $535,261 | 33.6%

**EXPENSES BY PROGRAM**

Other Programs | $7,104 | .5%
Depreciation | $82,073 | 5.7%
Administration | $133,038 | 9.2%
Live Y’ers | $233,122 | 16.1%
YES Program | $308,164 | 21.2%
Domestic Violence Shelter & Emergency Housing | $688,550 | 47.4%

**financial REPORT**
YWCA IS ON A MISSION TO ELIMINATE RACISM

Over 30 community leaders attended sessions on microaggressions and anti-bias education in 2019. 4 events held to promote racial justice through our annual Stand Against Racism in 2019.

OUR MISSION IN ACTION
RACIAL JUSTICE

In 2019, YWCA Evansville once again partnered with University of Evansville to present the 8th annual Stand Against Racism. Activities included training on microaggressions, anti-bias education, a panel discussion focused on the theme “No Hate. No Fear. Immigrant Justice is Racial Justice,” and a diverse group of community members standing together to take the pledge against racism.

As part of our mission, YWCA has always led the charge against racism by setting an example within our own organization. In 1970, “elimination of racism” was added to our mission statement under the conviction that “wherever there is injustice on the basis of race, whether in the community, the nation, or the world, our protest must be clear and our labor for its removal, vigorous, and steady.” It is our goal to foster opportunities to engage in open dialogue about race and racism, increase awareness, build coalitions, and transform inequities.

YWCA IS ON A MISSION TO EMPOWER WOMEN

220 at-risk girls participated in after-school and mentoring programs through Live Y’ers.

YES! Provided approximately 9,500 nights of safe shelter to 55 unduplicated women and 46 children in 2019.

$28,000 in scholarships awarded to graduating and former Live Y’ers in 2019.

Promoted awareness of the gender wage gap through our “Sour Truth” lemonade stand and women-themed trivia night event.

Two Wi$e Up economic empowerment “lunch and learn” sessions offered in 2019.

OUR MISSION IN ACTION
LIVE Y’ERS

Established in 1992 with the overall goals of high school graduation, delay of pregnancy, embracing a drug-free lifestyle, and adopting a college-going mindset, Live Y’ers is our after-school and mentoring program for at-risk girls in grades 3 – 12. This program is unique because staff members develop a 10-year relationship with participants and offer support during some of the most challenging years of these young girls’ lives.

In 2019, Live Y’ers served 220 at-risk girls. The program is offered to girls in grades 3-8 attending Glenwood Leadership Academy and Lodge Community School, both Title I schools, where approximately 90% of families are eligible for free or reduced lunch. Roughly 74% of our participants represent racial minorities. Most of our young Live Y’ers move on to Evansville’s Bosse High School, where they may continue in our program through high school graduation. In 2019, 100% of our participants enrolled at Bosse graduated compared to Bosse’s overall graduation rate of 87%.

With the knowledge that adolescents who are enrolled in school and engaged in learning (including participating in extra-curricular activities, having positive attitudes toward school, and performing well educationally) are less likely than other adolescents to have a baby, the Live Y’ers program begins bussing elementary school girls to our main YWCA facility in third grade for programming. High school girls are served at the “Bosse House,” a repurposed home owned by the YWCA that is within walking distance of the school. The after-school programming is both a supplement to the curriculum the girls get at school, as well as a chance to give the girls cultural opportunities they may not otherwise experience. These connections allow us to be part of the national trend of declining teen birth rates. The Live Y’ers pregnancy rate in 2019 was 0% and has consistently been at 0% for many years.

In addition to after-school programming and beginning in 6th grade, girls are paired with an adult mentor, who meets with them at least once a month to act as a role model, sounding board, and coach. They continue their relationship through 12th grade, and this long-term relationship provides continuum to the lives of our participants who are often searching for an adult role model.

After high school graduation, the YWCA offers a scholarship program that helps participants reach educational goals. Most of the girls who go on to college are first generation college students, and the YWCA Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Program allows our staff to maintain regular contact with the girls as they navigate their new college life.
YE! RESIDENTIAL RECOVERY PROGRAM

Established in 2001 to meet the growing need for services for homeless women who possess the desire to live without the crutch of drugs and alcohol, the YWCA Embracing Sobriety (YE!) program has an incredible track record of helping graduates of the program meet their full potential. Women often enter this three-phase, structured residential program unemployed and without resources. If she has children and family, our typical client has most likely lost custody and the support of caring individuals due to past drug or alcohol abuse. The tides begin to change when she enters our program.

Expectations are high for new clients in the YE! program. Women must complete detoxification and treatment and agree to comply with the guidelines of the program which include completing an individual development plan to set personal goals, attending AA/NA meetings, securing a sponsor, following up on referrals for services, submitting to random testing, and securing employment. Clients are provided food, clothing, and personal care items and are given access to counseling, recovery education materials, support groups, 24-hour staffing, life skills training, employment counseling, educational opportunities, linkage to community services, assistance with securing permanent housing, and follow-up services. These wrap around services help us move women from a life fraught with struggles to substance free living in permanent housing surrounded by a community of support in their times of need.

The statistics speak for themselves. In 2019, YE! provided approximately 9,500 nights of safe shelter to 55 unduplicated women and 46 children. 91% of women entering this program earned $15,000 or less per year. 76% had no income at all upon entry. For women who remained in the program for at least 90 days, 92% obtained employment or secured income through Social Security Disability and 81% moved into permanent housing. For those who completed the full program, 100% obtained employment and 92% moved into permanent housing. There is a very high recidivism rate for the population served by the YE! program; however, in 2019 60% of all women who exited the program, regardless of how long they stayed, were employed or receiving Social Security Income. This percentage is significantly higher the longer women remain in our program, truly confirming the YE! program empowers women to reach their potential.

Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Program

Created in 2001, the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Program memorializes one of Evansville’s most promising young women. This fund was created to further the vocational goals of other promising young women who graduate from the Live Yers program. Over the years, many have been inspired to establish additional named scholarships to honor their loved ones. In 2019, $28,000 in scholarships were awarded to six young women graduating from Bosse High School and 12 young women continuing their studies. Since 2002, over $383,000 has been awarded by the YWCA to 120 Live Yers graduates.

EMPOWERMENT & ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT

In 2019, YWCA sponsored Equal Pay Day activities on April 2nd. This date in April represents how far into the year women must work in order to earn what men earned the previous year. According to the most recent statistics from the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the median earnings for U.S. women working full time, year-round were just 82% of U.S. men’s median earnings – a gap of 18%. For women of color, this gap is more significant with black women earning 61% and Latina women only earning 53% of U.S. men’s medium earnings. The wage gap in Indiana is even worse than the national average with women earning just 75% of what men earn. In 2019, we promoted this inequity with Equal Pay Day activities including male community leaders serving “Sour Truth” lemonade at a 20% discount to women and The Sour Truth and Trivia Night at Lamasco Bar where participants shared their own wage gap experiences and enjoyed women-themed trivia.

YWCA has a long-standing history of supporting women’s rights in our mission to empower women. With one in four women now serving as the sole or primary breadwinners for their families, it is imperative that we remain a voice for the women and children we serve. In 2019, roughly 88% of women and children served by YWCA Evansville had incomes below the federal poverty level, the equivalent of about $25,750 a year for a family of four. There is no doubt that women are central to the economic well-being for their families and play a critical role in our nation’s economic prosperity. Despite this, 21st-century workplace policies are out-of-date and do not adequately support a woman’s ability to balance work-family demands. All women and their families would benefit from family-friendly policies such as paid sick days, an increase in the minimum wage, and fair scheduling practices. Empowering women truly builds a better community, and until these policies meet the needs of our community’s most vulnerable, we will continue our work of increasing awareness while simultaneously addressing the unique needs of those living in poverty.

**WISER UP**
As part of our core mission to empower women, YWCA established the WISER Up series in 2018. These economic empowerment “lunch and learns” sponsored and presented by Tricia Hollander Henning and Teri Hollander Albin from The Hollander Group at Baird, are a no hassle way to gain valuable insights from knowledgeable wealth advisors. In 2019, we offered two sessions focused on how to budget and start investing and how to create a legacy.

**EmpowHER**
Founded in 2018, EmpowHER Evansville is an initiative of YWCA Evansville aimed at engaging young women – and the young at heart – who have a passion for the mission and programs of the YWCA. Members seek to build relationships across lines of difference, celebrate the diversity of young women, invest in their leadership development, and work side by side for a more just future. In 2019, EmpowHER Evansville participants hosted a pampering night for YWCA clients featuring haircuts, makeovers, and massages. The group also hosted several networking and fundraising events throughout the year.

**BOSS UP**
Boss Up is a leadership development initiative of YWCA's EmpowHER Evansville group designed to strengthen personal leadership skills, build confidence, and explore the myriad way women can be inclusive leaders in the workplace, their personal life, and in the community. Boss Up aims to help women overcome the unique challenges they face as career professionals while climbing the career ladder. The first Boss Up event was held in November 2019, and attendees were treated to Lori Sutton’s inspiring presentation as she shared her journey to finding her true purpose.

**LOVING ME**
In partnership with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., YWCA Evansville presented the 4th Annual Loving Me Girls Empowerment Conference in November 2019. Loving Me is a fun and inspirational day designed to empower girls in 5th – 8th grade with a special focus on girls of color. This year’s conference topics included making healthy choices both physically and mentally, finding ways to manage stress, exploring careers, journaling, and goal setting.

2019 Loving Me participants gather for a group photo after a fun day of motivational activities.

**FITNESS PROGRAM**
The YWCA continues to offer one-hour 50+ exercise classes by a certified fitness instructor. Age-appropriate strength and cardio moves ensure the suitability of this class for all fitness levels. Other community groups also rent the YWCA gymnasium for private fitness classes and sports activities.

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**YWCA IS ON A MISSION TO STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES**
4,292 nights of safe shelter were provided through our domestic violence and emergency housing program.
Over 25 community businesses and organizations participated in our annual Chalk It Up to Awareness campaign.
Three annual events helped us share our mission with over 800 community members.

**OUR MISSION IN ACTION**

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & EMERGENCY HOUSING**
In 1979, YWCA Evansville opened the area’s first domestic violence shelter. Over the past 40 years, we have provided services on a 24-hour/365-days basis. Many of our clients find themselves not only homeless, but also facing extreme poverty, unemployment, and lacking a support system. Therefore, while clients and their children are under our roof, we provide necessities such as food, clothing, and personal care items so that they can concentrate on stabilizing their lives. Support groups, counseling, and case management help survivors of domestic violence better understand the dynamics and cycle of violence so they can make informed decisions for themselves and strive toward the ultimate goal of violent-free relationships. Our clients also receive additional supportive services during their stay with us including tutoring and play therapy for their children as well as assistance maneuvering the court system from our legal advocate. If there is room in the shelter, we also provide services to women who are homeless due to reasons other than domestic violence and we operate a 24-hour crisis hotline.

In 2019, the YWCA domestic violence shelter and emergency housing program provided 4,292 nights of safe shelter to 80 unduplicated adults and 54 unduplicated children. 90% of clients who entered this program in 2019 earned less than $15,000 per year. Our compassionate and dedicated staff provided 522 counseling sessions. Our legal advocate provided 333 services to 156 victims of domestic violence helping create safety plans, secure protective orders or navigate the criminal justice system. In addition, we responded to 2,675 calls on our 24-hour crisis and referral hotline.

**HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP CLASSES**
Weekly Healthy Relationship classes are offered to YWCA residents and survivors of domestic violence regardless of whether they live in our shelter. Classes help participants evaluate their relationships to understand the cycle of abuse and learn how to make good decisions to build healthy relationships going forward.

**DV AWARENESS MONTH/CHALK IT UP**
Each October, YWCA Evansville joins the national movement to bring attention to the problem of domestic violence through awareness campaigns and events. This year over 25 community businesses and organizations participated in our annual Chalk It Up to Awareness campaign. Using anti-violence slogans, statistics, and sidewalk chalk, community members helped us raise awareness about domestic violence through beautiful artwork portraying the harsh realities for survivors. While the national statistics are startling, domestic violence remains an issue in our local community as well. To honor each person who sought safety within our facility in 2018, YWCA Evansville placed 128 purple survivor flags in front of their building in October 2019.
SPECIAL EVENTS

YWCA Evansville hosts three annual events to spread community awareness of our programs and services. The proceeds from these special events provide critical operating support to YWCA as well as scholarships for graduates of the Live Y’ers program. In 2019, 751 community members attended YWCA events, and we are incredibly grateful for the outpouring of support from everyone who attended our events, made donations, or worked behind the scenes to make each event a success.

Our first event of 2019 was the 30th Annual Tribute to Achievement dinner celebrating the life and accomplishments of Jean Denton Brubeck. Jeanie’s legacy was felt throughout the evening as guests enjoyed one of her favorite meals, chicken tetrazzini, heard tales of her travels and adventures, reminisced on her chic sense of style and learned of her knack for late night phone calls through the words of Nancy Hartley Gaunt and a video compilation of memories from some of her closest friends. Mayor Lloyd Winnecke also declared May 2, 2019 Jean Denton Brubeck Day and presented her family an official proclamation. Guests of 2019 Tribute once again enjoyed the much-anticipated centerpiece cakes, were introduced to our 2019 Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship recipients, and were very generous in supporting our Y-Wish auction to replace flooring and repair other interior building damage caused by water leaks.

The 19th Annual Legacy of Style Fashion Show and Luncheon was a recording breaking event for YWCA Evansville. Guests were entertained by volunteer models showcasing clothing from The Vault Luxury Resale and Banana Republic Factory Store as well as jewelry from our title sponsor, The Diamond Galleria. The culmination of the hard work and generosity of many individuals, the event’s silent and live auctions combined profited over $20,000 in support of the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarships and other YWCA programs!

Our final event of the year was the 9th Annual Tastes and Treasures Holiday Luncheon held at the Evansville Country Club. Guests of this event enjoyed shopping at our holiday boutique for unique and festive finds from local, women-owned businesses. The Dazzle for a Difference raffle drawing also took place at this event to the delight of one lucky community member who won a stunning halo design ring.

Pictured top to bottom, left to right: YWCA staff place “Survior” flags on the front lawn of YWCA Evansville in honor of each survivor of domestic violence who sought shelter and support in 2018. Berry Global employees create beautiful artwork portraying the harsh realities of domestic violence during the 2019 Chalk It Up to Awareness campaign. Dionne Blue and Mayor Lloyd Winnecke excitedly cut into a cake at the 30th Annual Tribute to Achievement dinner. YWCA Legacy of Style models Lana Brothers, Amy Royster, Jill Lucy, Natalie Rascher, Janine Jham Morris, and Jamie Neel pose in their jungle attire for the 19th annual event.
Live Y’ers: SUPPORT FOR A LIFETIME

If the walls of our historic building could talk, they would boast the victories of countless women and children, reminisce on friendships transcending race and socio-economic background, and share accounts of a community rallying in support of its most vulnerable members. At our core, YWCA Evansville stands as a beacon of hope for a brighter future. Within our building, women and children come together from all walks of life with varying backgrounds and education, all with the hopes of achieving their full potential. At YWCA Evansville, our residents and program participants are valued and respected no matter their belief system, and each of our core programs continues the vision established by our founders of creating a just and empowered community.

Much like the founding of YWCA in Evansville, our Live Y’ers program began when concerned citizens discovered the plight of many young at-risk girls in our community. The founders of Live Y’ers identified transiency and teen pregnancy as key social concerns and set about addressing them. Beginning with an after-school elementary program for third and fourth graders at one school, the Live Y’ers program has grown over the years to an after-school, mentoring, and scholarship program that serves two K-8 schools (Glenwood Leadership Academy and Lodge Community School) and one high school (Bosse High School). Twenty-eight years later, the program boasts graduates from colleges around the state who continue to make their communities better places to live and grow.

In her 25 years of service to our community’s children, Youth Program Director, Courtney Edwards has walked with hundreds of young ladies on their journey into adulthood. Ms. Courtney, as the students fondly call her, credits the longevity of the Live Y’ers program with its success. “We begin building a relationship with young girls in third grade so the support system is already in place when they face hardships in middle and high school,” says Ms. Courtney, and Live Y’er mother, LaRissa Madison, couldn’t agree more. LaRissa has two daughters who are graduates of the Live Y’ers program, and one who will head to college this fall. Over the years, LaRissa’s eyes have been “opened to what the community is willing to give,” and for that she and her husband, George Madison, are grateful.

When the youngest Madison daughter, Millai, joined Live Y’ers in third grade, she gained much more than the opportunity for a weekly visit to the YWCA for swim lessons and other hands-on activities. She gained a support system and the opportunity to feel connected to her peers as they learned about difficult topics such as puberty and bullying. Now in her Senior year at Bosse High School, Millai recalls how those friendships and later her mentoring relationship broadened her network and played a part in each step of her success as a student, athlete, and overall young lady.
When asked their favorite part about Live Y’ers most girls say the food during mentoring. The Madison sisters are no different, but they also realize that along with lunch came great conversations and good advice from someone they “probably wouldn’t have encountered outside of the program.” Millai’s two older sisters, Khrissynee and Kennedy, are both teachers now with aspirations to improve their communities and the lives of its youngest members. Khrissynee attended Alabama State University and believes her mentor’s stories of attending a HBCU (historically black colleges and universities) helped with her decision to attend one herself. Kennedy attended College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina, and says her mentor, “helped her realize life outside of Indiana was a possibility.” Both sisters feel the desire to give back to their community, something their mother says the Live Y’ers program instilled in them. According to LaRissa, her daughters “developed a sense of responsibility to others and are willing to give because of the example given to them.”

Like most families, the Madisons have experienced difficult times over the years. When her daughters Kennedy and Millai faced a stressful and emotional time for their family, LaRissa says Live Y’ers staff and mentors were there to listen without judgement. The Madison sisters felt safe and supported through their Live Y’ers relationships, and according to their mother, the program taught them that “family is not just blood related.”

In considering the overall influence of Live Y’ers on her daughters, LaRissa remarked, “people do not get the impact this program has on young girls.” Millai and her mother both shared their surprise when they looked up and saw Millai’s mentor there to cheer her on to victory while at a volleyball tournament in Indianapolis. This gesture meant a great deal to Millai, and further instilled her mother’s belief that “there are people who will love you, support you, and connect with you outside of your family.”

When LaRissa describes her daughters, the first word that comes to mind is resilient. Each of her daughters has faced obstacles in life and overcome them with hard work, fortitude, and the support of their village which includes their Live Y’ers friends, mentors, and staff. The incredible part about being a Live Y’er is you never truly age out of the program. Instead, you gain a community of support that you can carry all through your life. Just as with her older sisters, Live Y’ers will support Millai on her college journey through the Berkley Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship program. In fall of 2020, Millai will head to IUPUI with a full ride volleyball scholarship to study kinesiology. Although her tuition, room, and board are paid for, the YWCA scholarship will help her with necessities beyond the scope of most scholarship programs. Millai may be headed off to another community to grow and thrive, but the community that embraced her and her sisters years ago will always be here to provide support because that is the heart of our mission at YWCA Evansville. In solidarity, we will continue our work to build a stronger, more inclusive community promoting equality and empowerment.
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Stand Against Racism · April 23-26, 2020
The YWCA invites those who believe in a society free of racism to join us and hundreds of thousands of citizens across the country in taking a stand against racism. A variety of activities are planned.

31st Annual YWCA Tribute to Achievement · May 7, 2020 · Evansville Country Club · 5:30 PM
The YWCA presents the 31st Annual Tribute to Achievement honoring an individual who has made an impact in the community in the areas of women and girl's empowerment, education and philanthropy.

A League of Their Own Night with the Evansville Otters · July 11, 2020 · Bosse Field
Celebrate the 2nd Annual "A League of Their Own" Night at Bosse Field with the Evansville Otters featuring themed jerseys and fun to benefit YWCA Evansville.

Women’s Equality Day Luncheon · August 26, 2020 · Old National Events Plaza
A celebratory luncheon and keynote address by Dr. Mae Jemison commemorating the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote.

The 20th Annual YWCA Legacy of Style Luncheon · September 17, 2020 · Tropicana Riverfront Event Center
Kick off the fall season with Evansville’s premiere fashion show and luncheon, now in its 20th year, benefitting the YWCA programs and the Berkley-Ann Branson Young Women of Promise Scholarship Fund.

YWCA Chalk it Up to Awareness · October 1 - 31, 2020
October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. ChalkItUp is a community-wide campaign where community partners create awareness about domestic violence using sidewalk chalk to draw images, facts and statistics about domestic violence. If your school, group, or business is interested in participating, contact the YWCA.

10th Annual YWCA “Tastes and Treasures” Holiday Luncheon · November 19, 2020 · 10:30 a.m. · Evansville Country Club
Celebrate the holiday season and support the YWCA at the same time! Guests will enjoy a delicious lunch as well as a holiday gift boutique showcasing local merchants.
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