



Closing the Loop ... Expanding Our Circle

The 2010–2011 Report of the Community Foundation of Johnson County



From the President

The Community Foundation of Johnson County is a valuable resource committed to building endowment to serve our community and our contributors. Today, the Community Foundation is growing stronger, managing more than 130 funds.



The Community Foundation's collaborative leadership makes philanthropy work for the good of all. Interest from charitable giving accounts set up by nonprofit organizations can be used to finance their special programs or ongoing operations. Interest from donor-advised funds can be directed to help meet the needs of nonprofits requesting funding assistance. This year, 58 organizations submitted requests totaling \$335,000. We were able to fund 39 percent of the requests.

Thousands of people have been served through your charitable gifts to the Community Foundation. Contributors who place their funds at the Community Foundation help Johnson County communities respond to their current needs, as well as plan responses for their future by partnering with established nonprofit organizations.

Founded in 2000, we can be proud of what the Community Foundation has accomplished with the help of many – our founders, contributors, board members, nonprofit organization partners and our many volunteers. And, we are equally excited about our future – where we are headed, and how we will get there.

The Community Foundation has focused on linking supporters to nonprofit recipients to close the loop and provide funding. Going forward, we are expanding our circle: We will connect new contributors who have a passion to make a difference; we will work with local nonprofits to establish endowments to sustain their operations in good times and bad; and we will enhance our collaborative efforts.

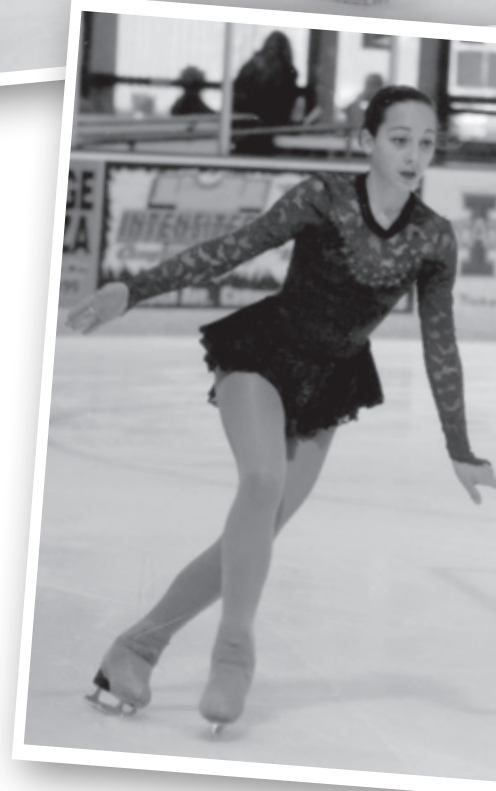
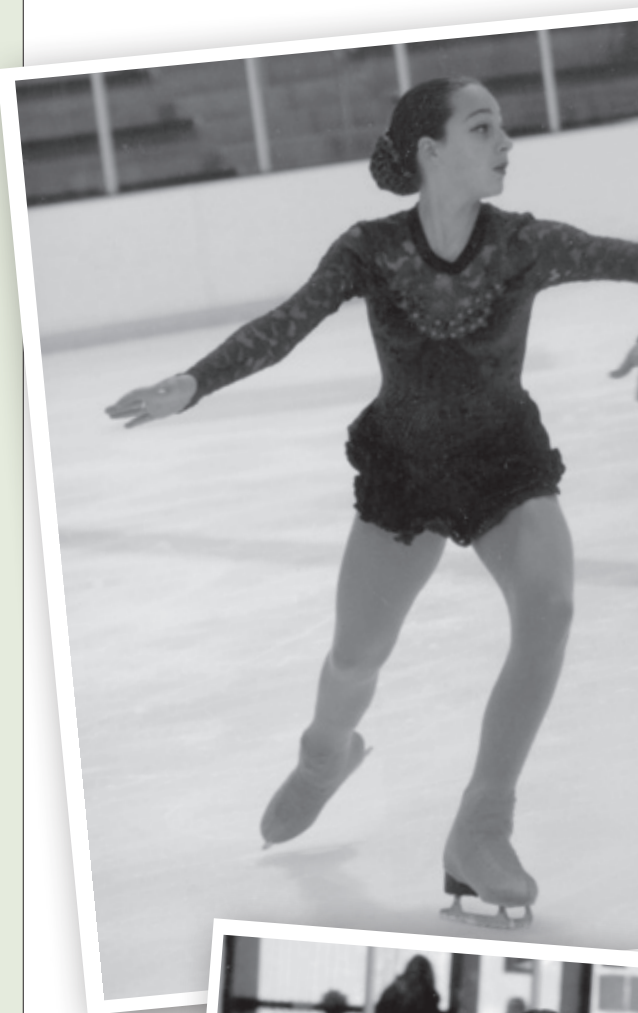
We invite individuals, businesses and private foundations to invest in the Community Foundation of Johnson County and benefit from tax credits only available to community foundations. We also invite nonprofit and service organizations with charitable funds to take advantage of the Community Foundation's comprehensive grant application and evaluation process.

We hope that expanding our circle will forever link new and more contributors to the accomplishments of organizations our donors support.

We look forward to 2012 as our year of Closing the Loop . . . Expanding Our Circle.

For Good . . . For Ever

*Mary Westbrook, 2012 President
Community Foundation of Johnson County*



Hello,



This is Zhanna Klimanova, a recipient of 2011 Hometown Heroes Scholarship Award. We are about to enter the Thanksgiving season, which is a good time to give thanks. I am writing to give my biggest thanks to you for your generous support which made it possible for me to train at the Indiana World Figure Skating Academy this summer. I'd like to take this moment to tell you a little bit about my summer experience. With the money I had, I was able to spend three and a half weeks in Indiana. While I was there, I was taking off-ice classes like ballet, zumba, conditioning, and jazz. (These classes are specially designed for figure skaters.) The off-ice classes have made me more flexible and stable on the ice and on the ground. I took on-ice classes in which we focused on jumps, spins and footwork. I learned new spinning and jumping technique. I also learned different exercises for better stroking and gliding on the ice. I was able to take some individual lessons from Sergei Zaitsev and Elena Zaitsev. I also had a unique opportunity to take lessons from Shanneta Folle, an Olympic coach who I have always admired. I skated with an advanced group of skaters, all the skaters I have skated with were all older than me, but I was still able to catch up with them. I lived in a dorm when my parents were away. Every morning we would wake up at 6:00 a.m. and ride to the rink in a van, and I skated until 5 o'clock every day. It was super intensive and I was very tired at the end of the day. But I could see improvement in my skating every new day I stepped on the ice. Because of my time in Indiana my jumping and spinning technique has improved tremendously. I can now land all of my double jumps clean and consistently.

Since this summer I have been training back in Iowa. I skate every day after school for several hours. I also take two advanced level group lessons on Saturday: one focusing on jumps and spins, and the other is a power lesson. In October I participated in the Upper Great Lakes Regional Qualifying Competition in Richfield, Minnesota. I skated a long program and did a good job. In November I also went to the Cyclone Country Championships and placed first in my level. I recently passed my intermediate level free skate test, and now I am working on my novice tests (one level away from junior). I am preparing to skate at a Christmas show organized by my home figure skating club. I plan to skate two new programs at the Iowa Winter Games in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in February. My goal for this year is to land most of my triple jumps and prepare for the next regional competitions.

You may think now that I am all into figure skating and you are right. I love this sport and want to get better and better in it. But there are other things that I enjoy. I play piano, jazz and classical. In my school I play violin in our school orchestra, and this year I started learning to play clarinet in our school band. I enjoy reading and learning. I am involved in a program in math and geometry for gifted children at the Belin-Blank Center for Gifted Education. I am very busy and I really look forward to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, so that I can spend some time with my family and catch up with my friends.

I wish you a wonderful Thanksgiving! I hope you will spend it with the people you love. Thank you so very much again for supporting me. It means a lot!



Zhanna Klimanova

18 November 2011

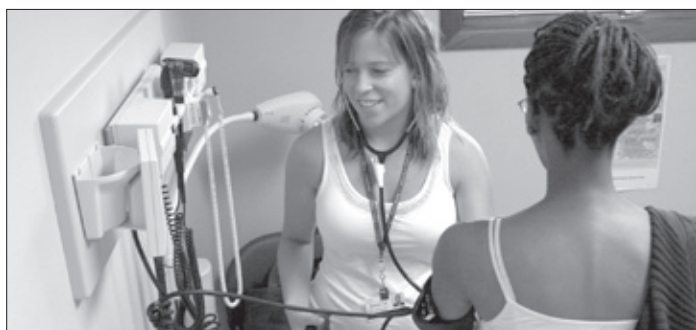
“I love the FMC. They are caring, compassionate and they treat workers for giving me the opportunity to maintain my health who has been in the restaurant business for 12 years and never had

'Angels'



Above: Dr. Richard Smith, an otolaryngologist, is a Free Medical Clinic volunteer.

Right: Kelly Johnson, a Free Medical Clinic volunteer for many years, recently joined the clinic's board of directors. She is a second year med student at the University of Iowa.



you like a human.” “I am grateful to the sponsors and through these times that I had no insurance.” “I am a server and the opportunity for health care.”

To Thousands

Lost jobs, disabilities, mounting bills, no insurance and costs so high that health care is beyond reach for many people . . . their stories are poignant and pull at your heartstrings.

A notebook, containing handwritten notes in both English and Spanish, holds their stories and experiences at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic / Dick Parrott Free Dental Clinic (FMC).

The belief that health care is a basic human right guides FMC's staff and board of directors. It is their dedication and support from the community that's helped thousands of underserved people in the Johnson County area receive needed health services – at low or no cost for the last 40 years.

In 2011, the Free Medical Clinic received a grant award from the Community Foundation of Johnson County to fund clinic operations. The clinic's staff cares for nearly 2,600 patients annually.

Through the years, a growing number of volunteers, now totaling 200, and clinic staff have made steady improvements in how and where care services are given. Opening in 1971 in the River City Free Trade Zone in downtown Iowa City, the Free Medical Clinic moved to a facility in the Towncrest Medical Center offering patients access to bus service and parking in 2006. For many years in between, the clinic operated from the basement of the Wesley Center on Dubuque Street.

FMC Co-Director Sandy Pickup says the clinic is seeing people who have never before used their services. “We are seeing a number of new patients with chronic health problems. Each year the clinic has about 6,200 annual clinical visits.”

Patients with chronic health problems are centered around three major ailments: diabetes, hypertension and cholesterol or lipid diseases that must be followed more frequently. Health

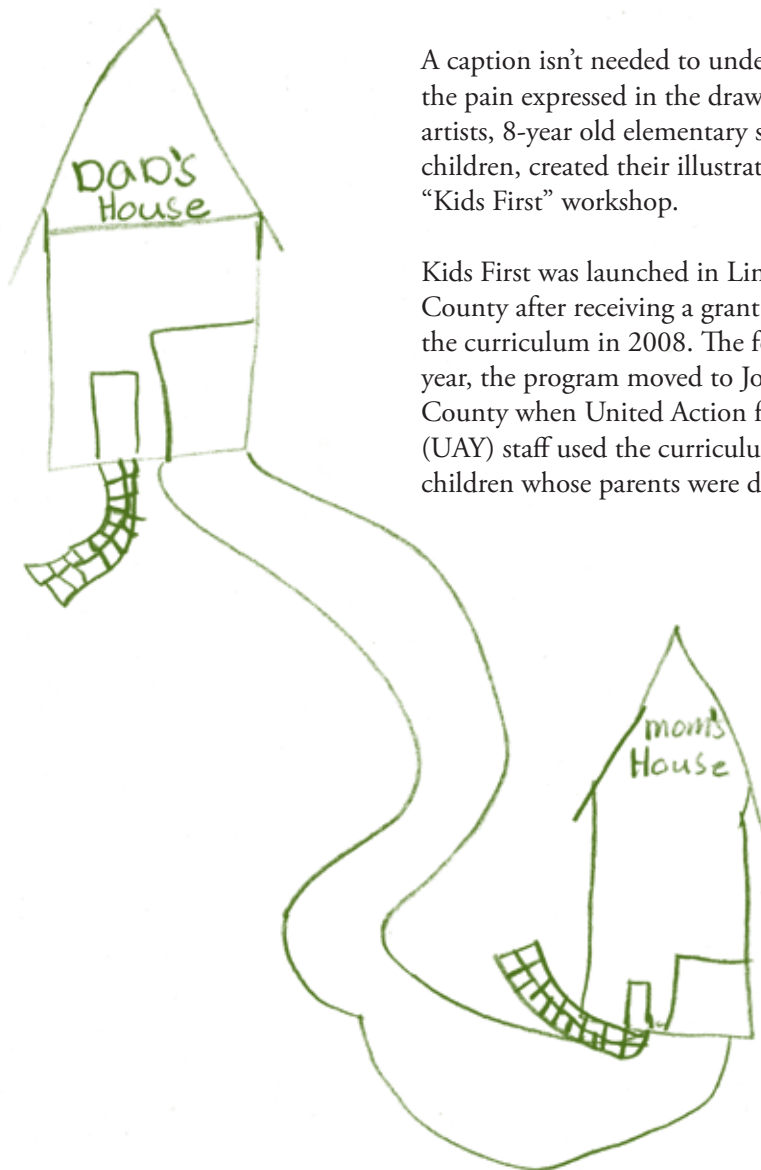
services at FMC also include routine immunizations, care for injuries, lab tests and STD checks.

Today, 93 percent of FMC patients are between the ages of 18 and 64, and represent those who are uninsured or have very high deductible payments. School-aged children have additional options for health services: hawk-i health care, coverage for uninsured children of working families, and Healthy Kids Community Care, a school-based health clinic for Iowa City Community School District students and siblings.

Pickup says, “Our patients are so appreciative. We often hear ‘if not for the Free Medical Clinic they wouldn't be alive.’ Their gratitude is heartfelt and our reward for their care.”

“ . . . the clinic is helping my Mom.”

Divorce Workshop Focuses Attention on Family and Children



A caption isn't needed to understand the pain expressed in the drawing. The artists, 8-year old elementary school children, created their illustrations in a "Kids First" workshop.

Kids First was launched in Linn County after receiving a grant to create the curriculum in 2008. The following year, the program moved to Johnson County when United Action for Youth (UAY) staff used the curriculum to aid children whose parents were divorcing.

Kids First workshops receive glowing reviews from divorcing parents. A mother of four girls, ages 5, 6, 8 and 10 years, said, "The class for the children was incredibly helpful. It gave my girls power and the tools to express their feelings appropriately. In addition, the exposure to other children their age who are going through the same experience allowed them to see they're not alone."

The judges in the Sixth Judicial District Court (Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Tama counties) reviewed and approved the concept that requires children, ages 6 to 16, of divorcing parents to enroll in a court-ordered, mandatory workshop. Certification of attendance must be on file before a divorce case will be finalized.

Judge David Remley says the court is very aware of the impact divorce has on kids of all ages. "Our intent is to help children understand and cope with the separation and divorce. Kids need a neutral place to share their feelings without guilt of hurting either parent's feelings."



Cathy Pugh, UAY's Development Director and Coordinator of the Kids First program, says working with kids and making sure they are well represented in the court system is essential. "The workshops allow kids to discuss their feelings about divorce in a safe and confidential place and let kids know they are not alone. Divorce is not their fault."

Pugh practiced family law before joining the UAY staff. She says the workshop teaches practical skills to handle emotions, which can help kids adjust to family changes, and understand what to expect in an age-appropriate way.

UAY offers Kids First workshops six times a year with help from University of Iowa College of Law Citizen Lawyer Program students. UAY staff and UI graduate law students help maintain a healthy ratio of supporting adults to children in the growing classes, which now number 45 to 50 kids a session.

In the workshops, kids are grouped according to ages and grades. Elementary school-age children attend a 2½ hour session and high school-age students attend a two-hour workshop.

United Action for Youth, a 42-year old nonprofit based in Johnson County, offers young people a host of services. Pugh says, "UAY has something for every kid. Everyone has a talent and UAY helps kids find their special talent. Finding their talent is important to every child's development."



United Action for Youth staff Jim Swaim (left) and Cathy Pugh (right) give instructions for a Kids First activity at the UAY office recently.

IowaWatch.org Covers Issues, Develops Talent

Reporting in-depth news has never been more challenging or more important given the number of critical issues facing the world and the shortage of resources available to news outlets today. However, writing about these subjects in an interactive, connected world requires a new set of skills and level of expertise.

University of Iowa professor Stephen Berry is transforming promising young writers into investigative reporters and helping them build a solid portfolio and a network to find jobs.

Berry, who teaches in-depth and investigative reporting at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, co-founded the IowaWatch project to train student reporters and provide a multimedia venue for their long-form projects.

In 2011, www.IowaWatch.org was a recipient of a Community Foundation of Johnson County grant to help launch the project. IowaWatch, incorporated in February 2010 as an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit news service, provides University student journalists a collaborative environment to produce explanatory and investigative projects independently or in collaboration with other news organizations.

Berry, IowaWatch interim director, shares his 41-year journalism career with his students as they learn and specialize. He says IowaWatch complements offerings available to students and broadens their communication perspectives. "Our goal is to give UI journalism students multimedia opportunities to learn by working with supervision of seasoned professional editors. These opportunities allow our reporters to

build solid portfolios of professional work that will enhance their employment potentials."

The students' efforts are focused on issues and problems in government, health, consumer affairs, education, the environment or sports that are relevant to the people of Iowa.

The scarcity of resources available to media outlets make it difficult to keep the public informed about complex issues. "Only the largest newspapers can afford to produce in-depth pieces," says Berry, "and we have kids with special talents that need nurturing. They are serious about journalism and work long hours without pay to improve their skills."

With an extensive network of more than 300 editors and news

organizations throughout Iowa and the Midwest, the majority of student stories developed for IowaWatch.org are distributed free for publication.

The well-attributed student articles give editors in the network confidence that students have done a good job. "Editors may choose a footnoted version of student stories that allow facts to be checked quickly, but none have done so to date," Berry says.

He's pleased the IowaWatch project has parlayed its Community Foundation of Johnson County local award into national prominence, recognition and funding from the Ethics and Excellence Journalism Foundation. "Our next step to advance the student program is hiring a full-time executive director. We have a lot of good stories in the pipeline."



University of Iowa journalism students discuss projects for the IowaWatch.org website with Professor Steve Berry. Pictured are (left to right) Emily Horner, Steve Berry, Larua Arny, assistant editor, Lauren Mills, and Mackenzie Elmer.

Leaving a Legacy

How will you be remembered when the time comes? The Community Foundation of Johnson County invites you to become a Legacy Society member and have the opportunity to write your own memoir. The Legacy Society is made up of people with charitable hearts who value community. They think of the Community Foundation of Johnson County as an heir and have designated the Community Foundation in their bequest and planned gifts. Your gift, when combined with your neighbors and friends' gifts will become an unending resource to meet pressing community needs.

Examples of planned gift arrangements:

- Bequest through a will
- Gift through a charitable trust
- Beneficiary designation in a retirement plan
- Beneficiary designation or gift of life insurance
- Charitable remainder trust
- Charitable lead trust
- Charitable gift annuity
- Remainder interest in a home or other property
- Contingent beneficiary gift

Legacy Society members share a special bond – they've worked hard and saved wisely. They know the assets they leave the community will make a big difference, becoming a source of strength for the community. Legacy Society members understand the power of endowment. The legacy they build will truly last forever.

To see a list of our Legacy Society members, visit our website at www.communityfoundationofjohnsoncounty.org/

Endow Iowa Offers Tax Credits

Endow Iowa, originally part of the Iowa Values Fund, was created to enhance the quality of life for Iowans by encouraging increased philanthropic activity and new investments in community foundations. Adopted in 2003 by the Iowa Legislature, the bill allows individuals to apply for a 25 percent state tax credit in addition to a normal tax deduction when they contribute funds to an existing Community Foundation permanent endowment fund.

The Community Foundation grows its assets through contributions from many contributors. Collectively nearly 1,500 Iowans volunteer their time and energy to support the Community Foundation movement in Iowa. Foundations help Iowans make a positive local impact by offering a variety of tools to help individuals achieve their charitable goals and do good work in their communities that will last forever. *For Good . . . For Ever.*

Affiliates Grow Endowment for Their Communities

Six Johnson County cities are building community with endowment funds. Launched with a matching contribution from the Community Foundation of Johnson County, these affiliates almost always start small with support from community-minded individuals.

To build their grant-making capacity, individual communities have employed a variety of strategies from direct contributions to bake sales and gifts in honor of or in memory of friends and family. Board members recognize the strength, stability and resources the Community Foundation of Johnson County offers. The Community Foundation has achieved National Standards for the U.S. Community Foundations as established by the Council on Foundations. In addition to recognizing an outstanding level of service and professionalism, the National Standards designation affords contributors an added opportunity.

Being a qualified community foundation enables supporters who pay taxes in Iowa (individuals, organizations and corporations) to take advantage of the Endow Iowa tax credit of up to 25 percent when they donate to a qualified endowment fund through the Community Foundation or one of the community affiliates.

Community Affiliates in Johnson County and date of origin

- Coralville, 2006
- Lone Tree, 2005
- North Liberty, 2007
- Swisher, 2005
- Tiffin, 2007
- University Heights, 2007



Financial Report as of June 30, 2011

REVENUE

Contributions Received	\$2,454,425
Interest and Dividends	115,359
Realized Gain (Loss)	16,505
Net (Depreciation) in Fair Value of Investments	1,043,924
Miscellaneous Income/Special Events	25,227

Total Revenue \$3,655,440

By the Numbers

- **Total assets**
\$8.4 million
- **Endowment growth**
37.2 percent
- **Total combined grants awarded last fiscal year**
\$652,318
- **Total granted since opening our doors**
\$4.1 million

EXPENSES

Payroll	51,485
Payroll Taxes	3,305
Professional Fees	21,221
Program Supplies/Brochures	284
Advertising and Development	20,507
Rent	9,600
Investment Fees	36,070
Donor Support Fees	130,345
Insurance	1,816
Telephone	669
General Office Supplies	8,076
Depreciation	385
Membership Fees	886
Dues and Subscriptions	455
Travel and Meals	4,957
Annual Report /Newsletters	7,087
Miscellaneous	3,782

Total Expenses 300,930

GIFTS AND GRANTS 652,318

Change in Net Assets. 2,702,192
Net Assets, beginning of Period 5,697,447
Net Assets, End of Period 8,399,639

2011-2012 Grants: \$130,800 awarded

Grant Recipients

ARTS

Bethel A.M.E. Church : Bethel Historic Preservation and Repair

CARTHA : The Derek Project

Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc. dba Orchestra Iowa : Iowa City Concert Series

Coralville Center for the Performing Arts : Rental Subsidies for Small Non-Profit Performing Arts Groups

North Liberty Community Betterment : Arts-Inspired activities during North Liberty Blues & BBQ

Riverside Theatre : Expanding Shakespeare Festival Family Nights

Sarva Sree Foundation : Exotic Voice of South India

Summer of the Arts : Summer of the Arts Endowment Fund

The University of Iowa Foundation : Arts Share/CFJC Community Concert Series

University of Iowa : Iowa City Book Festival 2012 - Teen Programming

Working Group Theatre : Working Group Occupational Support

EDUCATION

Coralville Public Library : Family Literacy Information Program

Iowa City Community School District : Hills Elementary Library Book Expansion Program

Iowa Valley Resource, Conservation and Development : School Garden Training Workshop

Johnson County Extension : Pick A Better Snack

Oakdale Community Choir : Oakdale Community Choir in the Iowa Medical Classification Center

Safety Village Iowa City/Coralville Inc. : Resource Material Update and Structure Repair

The Iowa Children's Museum : Money Works!

The University of Iowa Foundation : Healthy Today for a Healthier Tomorrow

Workplace Learning Connection (Kirkwood) : Connecting Today's Students to Tomorrow's Careers

ENVIRONMENT/ANIMALS

Backyard Abundance : Abundant Safari

Johnson County Chapter of Pheasants Forever : Johnson County Farm Bill Biologist

Johnson County Heritage Trust : Personal Protective Equipment

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County : Sports Buddies

Community Corrections Improvement Assoc. : Children of Promise One-to-One Mentoring

Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry : Retail Food Supplement Program

Domestic Violence Intervention Program : Supporting Victims of Domestic Violence

Elder Services Inc : Elder Answers

Elder Services, Inc : Elderly Supportive Services

Hawkeye Area Council, Boy Scouts of America : Trailblazers Scouting Outreach Program

Iowa City Hospice : The Advance Care Planning Initiative

Johnson County Livable Community : Connections: Successful Aging and Disabilities Newsletter

Mobile Clinic : Mobile Clinic

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) of Johnson County : Mental Health Resource Information publication

North Liberty Community Pantry : Increasing Structural Capacity to Feed Johnson County Families

Shelter House : Shelter House Lodge Program

Table to Table : Request for Operational Support

The Arc of Southeast Iowa : The Arc of Southeast Iowa

The Crisis Center of Johnson County : Food Insecurity Funding Project

The Housing Fellowship : Security Deposit Loan Program

The Salvation Army : Client Services

Visiting Nurse Association : Computer Purchases

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 Susan and Sandy Boyd
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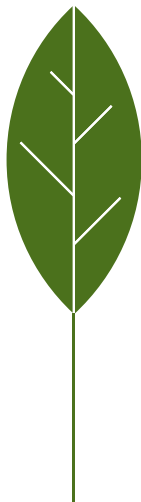
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