



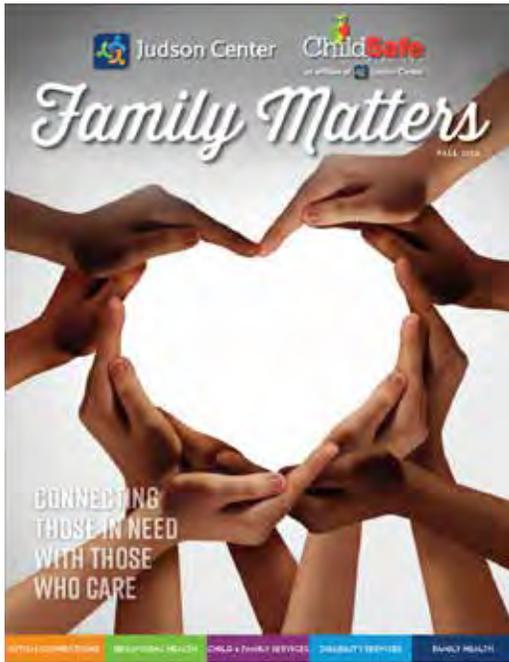
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Family Matters

FALL 2020

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THOSE IN NEED
WITH THOSE
WHO CARE



New Look. Same Commitment to Community.

Providing you with the impact your support has on our community is important to us. We hope you like the new look of Family Matters.

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Dear Friends,

2020 certainly hasn't been what any of us expected. The pandemic has changed how we live and work. But what hasn't changed is Judson Center's Commitment to Community.

Regardless of current events:

- Children still need the safe haven of a foster family
- Children are searching for their forever families
- The demand for behavioral health services remains
- Children and adults still need primary care services
- Supporting individuals of all abilities with their pursuit of meaningful engagement and personal contribution continues
- Youth continue to need critical autism therapy

We couldn't stop what we've been doing for over 96 years because of COVID-19, and we haven't. Our staff, board members, supporters and donors haven been working tirelessly to ensure our important programs and services continue for all who need them.

Thank you for your support – whether of time, talent or treasure. You have helped us deliver on our mission, which is needed now more than ever. None of our work would be possible without your generosity, trust and commitment.

Here's wishing you and yours a healthy holiday season and the prospect of a brighter 2021!

Lenora Hardy-Foster
President and CEO

Finding Their Forever Family

THE FULTONS OPEN THEIR HEARTS AND HOME

Unable to have their own children, Nicole and Devin Fulton first pursued private adoption and then explored foster care and adoption through another agency. Both routes ended poorly. The couple felt deflated and ready to give up.

But then in 2018 the Fulton's learned about Judson Center's foster care and adoption programs during their first call with Kelly Fender, Adoption & Recruitment Specialist, who invited them to an open house taking place the very next day. They attended, had additional questions answered, and met other foster parents.

"It felt like everything fell into place, like this is where we were supposed to be," says Nicole. "It was just very warm and welcoming. The support we received from the entire Judson Center team was incredible. They walked beside us every step of the way."

Fast forward to 2020, and the Fulton's have two adopted children, two-year-old Lucas and 12-month-old Addison, who are biological siblings. They are also fostering the children's youngest sister who is six months old and

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critically ill. All three children have serious medical needs, which the Fultons attend to daily.

While Nicole works from home for the Mayo Clinic, Devin is in charge of getting the children to where they need to go. That's a big task between appointments for therapy and medical care. While three to five appointments a day is typical, they've juggled up to 11 in one day. "We're fortunate to be able to provide them with support, love, medical care and everything that they truly need," says Devin.

When Nicole learned that, in addition to her two children, there were four additional siblings adopted by another family, she immediately asked to meet the other family and children. Her hope was that her children would have an ongoing relationship with their older brothers and sisters. The other family felt the same way. Weekly phone calls and monthly visits help the families stay connected and provide the seven children with the opportunity to forge a life-long bond.

Nicole and Devin agree that Judson Center's foster care support group has been an invaluable resource – a place for them to connect, ask questions, and share challenges without judgement from others who can relate to the family's experiences. "Everybody understands the ups and downs of the journey," says Nicole.

"FOSTER CARE GAVE US CHILDREN, JUDSON CENTER MADE US A FOREVER FAMILY."



NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL ADOPTION AWARENESS MONTH



**DO YOU HAVE
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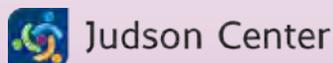
*Open your heart
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We never outgrow our need for family.

But, this holiday season, over 3,000 Michigan children and youth are still waiting for their forever family. We're here to help as you begin your adoption journey!



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Discovering His Voice

JEREMIAH'S JOURNEY FROM SILENCE

The Mayberry home in Ypsilanti is a busy place, with four children all under six years of age. The boys' father, Corderril, is taking college courses and their mother, Shatara, manages schedules and keeps the household together.

Jeremiah, the Mayberry's oldest son, was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder at age three. Shatara had a feeling since Jeremiah was seven months old that he was not developing appropriately, but the official diagnosis was still difficult to hear. At that time, Jeremiah was nonverbal and wasn't potty-trained. He was unable to play with other kids. He would have tantrums and would physically hurt himself out of frustration.

Jeremiah was receiving speech and occupational therapy through a school-based program, but clearly he needed more aggressive help. Shatara learned of Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA - an evidence-based therapy Connections Center in Ann Arbor.

Step by step, through ABA therapy, Jeremiah learned how to let destructive behaviors go, while amplifying new, healthy behaviors. By using a picture board, Jeremiah could point to "ask" for the things he needed and eventually learned how to speak. Shatara remembers him saying "I love you" for the first time.

Jeremiah has been receiving services, 25-40 hours a week, for two years and has made huge headway with language development, play skills, potty-training and more. He can now read to his three younger siblings, play with them, and serves as a role model for them. His caring, loving and fun personality has blossomed.

In September, Jeremiah started Kindergarten; he goes to Judson Center after school. While Shatara

feared he would be behind his peers because of the gap in learning with COVID-19, he's not. In fact, he's ahead of his classmates in some subjects, like math.

Shatara is grateful to Judson Center's staff. "Every single person in that building makes Jeremiah feel like family. He is 100 percent loved."



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Focusing on Abilities

CHARLENE'S PATH TO A JOB SHE LOVES

Charlene, 36, came to Judson Center ten years ago with a desire to one day have a job and earn her own money. Over the past decade, she has steadily gone through the steps to make that goal a reality, despite being legally blind and having a learning disability.

Initially, she worked on building interpersonal and employment skills through Judson Center's vocational services program. She also participated in a variety of supervised work training programs, received support and supervision as a transitional step in moving toward independent work. She volunteered at Beaumont Hospital's gift shop to gain valuable retail experience. Eventually, with Judson Center's assistance her experience helped her secure a rewarding position at TJ Maxx.

"What I love about working at TJ Maxx is that they give me enough work to do," says Charlene. "I get a lot of compliments, "thank yous" and appreciation from the customers for the work I do for them. It feels really good."

She is a go-getter and a rule follower, making her an ideal employee. "If she sees that something

needs to be done, she does it," says Jenipher Guerin, employment specialist manager at Judson Center. "If she can't find something to do, she finds somebody to give her another task." Last year, Charlene traveled with Lenora Hardy-Foster, Judson Center's President and CEO, to Lansing to participate in advocacy activities with state legislators. "Spending time with Charlene and seeing her interact with elected officials, reminded me that we all need to focus more on "ABILITIES", and less on disabilities," said Lenora Hardy-Foster. Charlene was proud to advocate on behalf of her peers and their families for the continuation of support for vocational programs in Michigan.

Charlene appreciates all that Judson Center has provided: "Judson Center helped me succeed and helped me learn to become independent and do the things that I can do."

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Judson Center Awarded Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic Grant

MEETING THE NEEDS OF UNINSURED, UNDERINSURED AND OTHER VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

In April, after an extremely competitive process, Judson Center was awarded a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) grant of \$4 million across two years to expand mental health and substance use disorder treatment in southeast Michigan for people who often experience barriers to service.

Judson Center now operates one of only 18 CCBHCs in the state of Michigan. “This is an outstanding achievement for the organization,” says Lenora Hardy-Foster, Judson Center President & CEO.



What is a CCBHC?

CCBHCs provide a comprehensive collection of services to boost access, stabilize people in crisis and provide the necessary treatment for those with the most serious and complex mental illnesses and substance use disorders.

As a requirement for the certification, Judson Center’s behavioral health offices in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties have integrated additional services to ensure an approach to health care that emphasizes recovery, wellness, trauma-informed care and physical-behavioral health integration. Services such as providing assistance with transportation, housing, food and employment are also offered.

“The intent is that you provide this full array of services to people, regardless of their insurance or ability to pay, and that you meet their needs as a whole person,” says Sue Salhaney, Chief Operating Officer.

Federal funding for mental health services and addiction treatment has been declining for decades. As part of the future of behavioral health services, CCBHCs are meant to help remedy this shortcoming and expand access to treatment. In 2016, the first 16 CCBHCs began operations in eight states and today more than 200 are operating in 33 states.

Community Partnerships

Part of being a CCBHC is creating community partnerships and working with other organizations to enhance services for the community at large. Judson Center is working with health systems, school districts, veteran-focused agencies and other businesses to fill the gaps in services for the community’s most vulnerable citizens.

In the months since Judson Center was awarded the grant, staff members have been out in the community building partnerships.

“We’ve had a chance to meet with community partners to explain the benefits of CCBHC and what we’re trying to accomplish in serving people who don’t have the ability to pay,” says Hardy-Foster.

As a result of these meetings, agreements have already been established with more than a dozen hospitals and other human service organizations for referrals, and some, like Salvation Army Harbor Light, are welcoming Judson Center services on site and via telemedicine platforms. This partnership, and many others, will help connect individuals with much needed services.

Meeting immediate, urgent needs

CCBHC's must provide 24/7 crisis services for those with mental or substance use crises. Judson Center offers same-day and next-day appointments, as well as 24/7 mobile crisis support. These crisis services are particularly relevant when dealing with substance use issues. Judson Center is now offering substance use specific services, including medication-assisted treatment. "We are really helping people to get stabilized in their communities, hopefully avoiding inpatient or residential treatment," says Melissa Peters, Director of Behavioral Health Services.

Serving all people by meeting community need

One of the most important community benefits of a CCBHC is the component of open access. Judson Center provides care regardless of ability to pay and serves those who are underserved, have low incomes, are uninsured, underinsured, or on Medicaid. This open access extends to vulnerable populations such as active duty military and veterans, the LGBTQ community and the homeless population. Through the CCBHC, Judson Center is trying to reach those who could not access services, don't know where to go for services, or don't feel welcomed and understood receiving services in the general population.

"It is surprising that there are so many people in need, and they don't know where to go," says Salhaney.



THANKFULLY, WITH OVER 96 YEARS OF DEMONSTRATING A PASSIONATE COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY, JUDSON CENTER CONTINUES TO BE THE PLACE FOR THOSE IN NEED.

Mastering the Road to Recovery

MICHAEL TURNS LIFE OF ADDICTION INTO A LIFE OF PROMISE

Michael started drinking when he was 12 years old. He was sent home from recess because he was drunk. By the time he was 18, he was facing a long prison sentence due to a violent crime that happened during a blackout episode.

Michael, now 57, describes his past as a “life of addiction, institutions, a lot of near-death experiences.” He grew up in a rough, alcoholic family, and as an adult struggling with alcoholism, he always felt broken and denounced.

After 38 years of substance abuse, and co-occurring mental health issues, Michael, with help from Judson Center’s Behavioral Health and Family Health programs, is sober and very grateful for the support and encouragement he receives from Judson Center.

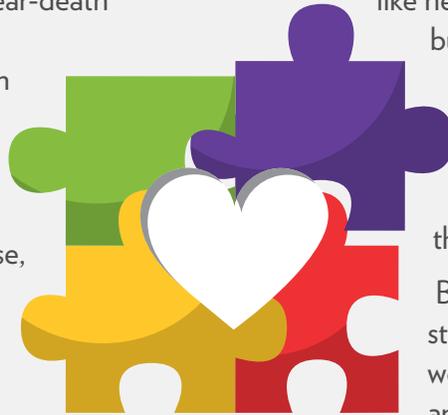
Now, he’s made a promise to himself that he will work diligently to bring other people suffering from mental health issues and addiction into

recovery, a recovery with which he very personally identifies. He says that people don’t understand addiction and he wants to help educate and support them.

For Michael, this has been an extraordinary, rewarding accomplishment. Not only does he like helping people toward recovery, but he also is learning slowly how to remove the labels he has put on himself. It’s been hard “to think of someone else when you still think you’re broken all the time,” he says.

Before entering this long-term stretch of sobriety, Michael had worked with Judson Center on and off for many years. He says he always has been welcomed back for services, has never felt judged, and is consistently treated with kindness and respect.

We celebrate Michael’s success to date and will be beside him for the future as he continues on his road of recovery.



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Become a Member

You can show your compassion and set an example for others by remembering Judson Center in your will, trust or other planned gift. No gift has a more lasting impact. A planned gift also offers you potential advantages, including federal estate tax savings.

Benefits and Recognition

Judson Center honors every planned gift donor with membership in the Legacy of Caring Society. As a member you receive:

- Benefit of knowing your gift will help sustain Judson Center's important work for generations
- Recognition as a Legacy of Caring Society member (in perpetuity) in print and on website
- Invitation to attend exclusive society events hosted by President and CEO
- Engraved plate on the Legacy of Caring Society plaque permanently displayed at Judson Center
- Unwavering gratitude from all who support brighter futures for children and families

Help strengthen the future of Judson Center. To learn more about planned giving visit:

www.judsoncenter.planned.gifts



Brighter Futures

OUR COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY

A MONETARY CONTRIBUTION TODAY has a lasting impact on the lives we change. Your gift provides the necessary resources to provide quality care in each of our program areas.

Each dollar donated makes a difference.

Each dollar raised is life-changing.

Each dollar given is more than hope, it is help and a commitment to community.

A gift to the Judson Center's Brighter Futures Fund supports efforts like:

\$35 Provide diapers for children in our care.

\$50 Provide gift cards to promote encouragement and help with necessary needs like new shoes, shirts and pants for youth in our care, and adults going on an interview.

\$75 Provide food and toiletries to consumers who visit our Pantry.

\$100 Provide materials for pre-school age children with autism to learn, grow and connect with their world.

\$250 Provide pajamas for 15 children in foster care.

\$500 Provide art supplies, therapeutic games and intervention books to enhance behavioral health services.

MAKING A GIFT IS SIMPLE TO DO!

✉ Mail the enclosed envelope

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Mentoring Matters

Mentoring can change a young person's path. There are so many benefits in having a healthy, supportive relationship with a mentor, and this is especially true for children involved in the child welfare system.

The children in our Child Safe Michigan Mentoring program need additional support and guidance from someone outside of their immediate family. Mentors have the ability and opportunity to change a young person's path to one of success through guidance, support and friendship. Child Safe Michigan's Mentoring program matches mentees, ages 7 to 23, with adults in the community who share similar interests and live in the same area. This program shows those we serve that there is someone who cares, someone who will listen, and someone who will help them through this uncertain time in their lives.

“CHILDREN WITH A MENTOR ARE 59% MORE LIKELY TO GET BETTER GRADES AND 52% LESS LIKELY TO SKIP SCHOOL.”

“I have been mentoring Noah* for a few years now. I love being able to make a positive influence in my mentee's life and really watch him grow. I plan to adopt children and this is one of my first steps toward doing so.”

David Chisholm
Child Safe Michigan Mentor

* Name has been changed to protect privacy.

What makes our mentoring program unique?

- It is one of the largest of its kind in Michigan, focusing on serving youth in foster care.
- Our program offers quarterly support groups for our mentors and a variety of interactive trainings and outings throughout the year.
- We have a dedicated staff who supports and guides both the mentor and mentee throughout their match for a successful partnership. We also provide employment, housing and college resources that include campus tours.

Mentor Requirements

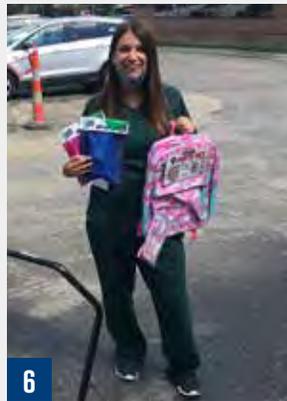
1. 21 years or older
2. Minimum one-year commitment
3. Must meet with youth 2–4 times per month
4. Complete interview and background screenings
5. Complete one 8-hour training

To learn more call 248-353-0921 or visit childsafemichigan.org



BACK TO SCHOOL DONATION DRIVE

JUDSON CENTER AND CHILD SAFE MICHIGAN put a call out for school supplies and our donors came through safely collecting and delivering supplies despite the pandemic! We distributed dozens of stuffed backpacks during our back-to-school drive. In total, approximately 300 stuffed backpacks were distributed throughout the agency, supporting children in behavioral health, foster care, family preservation, and autism. A big thank you to our donors and supporters!



1. **Ruby + Associates team members, Tricia Ruby, Evan Fredline, Michelle and Paige McCulloch** collected school supplies from several of their colleagues by collecting at their homes, and then delivering to Judson Center.
2. **Rochelle Bates from the non-profit organization Allnette**, donated back to school supplies.
3. **Donor and volunteer Hussein Chaytou** donated bright and fun backpacks to kids in foster care, and helped to pass them out at the drive-thru event.
4. **Anne Taglione** donated calculators for our back to school collection.
5. **Art and Cathy Kirsch** handed out Little Caesar's gift cards during the drive-thru event.
6. **Sarah Szylak** collected and delivered supplies from her team members at Midwest Thoracic Surgery.
7. **Artist Dennis Bradin** donated art supplies.
8. **Barton Malow Team members Karla Niemi, Jonathan Webster and David Bergman** had the very busy job of moving all the supplies and begin the sorting process!
9. **U of M students Jasmine Hang, Evan McCulloch, Grace Schuchard, Sahita Manda, Christian Karana, and Jonathan Yousif** packed the backpacks full of school supplies, and handed them out to kids at the Back to School drive-thru event.
10. **Student Bethany Balint and Project Engineer John Peponis** from the Lawrence Tech University Biomedical Engineering Department held a school supply drive for Judson Center.

Event Wrap-Up PULL! for Kids

SEPTEMBER 24, 2020

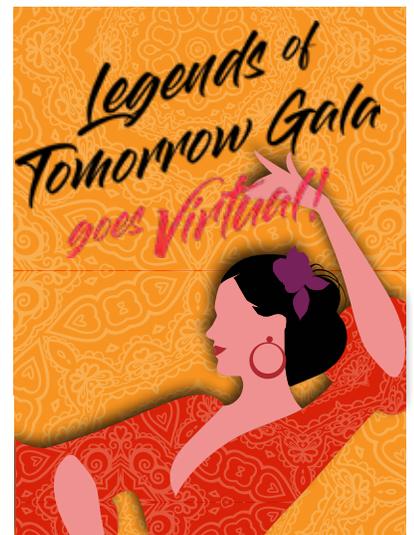
THE 11TH ANNUAL PULL! FOR KIDS Clay Shooting Tournament, chaired by Joe Yamin, welcomed more than 70 participants to the Detroit Gun Club on Thursday, September 24. Guests enjoyed a beautiful day of camaraderie while raising more than \$65,000 to support programs and services at Child Safe Michigan.



TOP Presenting Sponsor team, Huron Valley Guns. **BOTTOM LEFT** Teams doing their best to win first place! **BOTTOM RIGHT** Child Safe staff.

Event Wrap-Up Legends of Tomorrow Gala

MAY 15, 2020



THE LEGENDS OF TOMORROW GALA, chaired by Gretchen Gonzales Davidson and Shauna Ryder Diggs, M.D. was re-imagined as a virtual event raising more than \$340,000 to benefit programs and services at Child Safe Michigan. Virtual attendees enjoyed weekly communications featuring mission videos, fantastic auction items and more!

2020 Corporate Golf Challenge

AUGUST 24, 2020

Judson Center hosted the Corporate Golf Challenge sponsored by Barton Malow and Ruby + Associates, Inc. We welcomed 112 golfers to Birmingham Country Club to raise more than \$124,000 to support programs and services to benefit children, adults and families in our community.

Guests enjoyed a beautiful day of golf, a delicious socially distanced lunch, the excitement of the annual

Helicopter Ball Drop and finished the afternoon with a brief program on the patio. It was a great day to come together to celebrate Judson Center with friends, sponsors, volunteers and board members.



TOP LEFT Helicopter ball drop. **TOP RIGHT** Celebration after a great shot!
BOTTOM LEFT Ruby + Associates foursome socially distancing for their group photo.
BOTTOM RIGHT Tricia Ruby, Ruby + Associates.



Event Wrap-Up A Night to Embrace

OCTOBER 17, 2020

A Night to Embrace Virtual Gala took place on Saturday, October 17. We were happy to share the one hour live broadcast with more than 300 participants who were interactively chatting with each other from the comfort of their own homes.

Virtual guests enjoyed four mission videos and messages from Judson Center President & CEO, Lenora Hardy-Foster as well as Presenting Sponsor and Gala Chair, David Provost, CEO of TCF Financial Corporation. The broadcast also included an exciting live auction, watch parties and much more! The event raised more than \$300,000 to benefit programs and services for children, adults and families in our community.

Virtual Gala



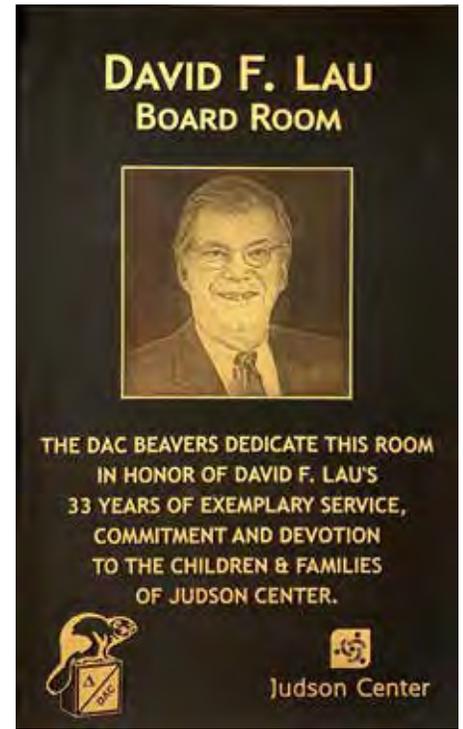
A Heartfelt Dedication and Remembrance

Family and close friends of the late David F. Lau gathered outside of Judson Center’s Farmington Hills Administrative Headquarters on Wednesday, October 7, 2020, to mark the one-year anniversary of David’s passing. Social distancing protocols were followed for the safety of all guests.

Thanks to the leadership of David Provost, CEO, TCF Financial Corporation and a member of the legendary Detroit Athletic Club (DAC) swim group, the DAC Beavers, raised \$106,000 for Judson Center to dedicate the David F. Lau Board Room, a permanent honor recognizing David’s 33 years of dedication and service as a Board member to the children, families and adults served by Judson Center.



BELOW TOP Meloney, Nancy and Jonathan Lau enjoying fond memories of David Lau. **Bottom LEFT** DAC Beaver members gathered with the Lau family and Judson Center leadership to unveil the bronze plaque. **BOTTOM RIGHT** David Provost, CEO, TCF Financial Corporation; Lenora Hardy-Foster, President and CEO, Judson Center and Bob Lott, Judson Center Foundation Trustee.



ABOVE Bronze plaque to be installed at entrance of the David F. Lau Board Room.



Volunteer Voices

HAPPINESS IN THE FORM OF SELFLESSNESS!

FALL 2020 | FAMILY MATTERS



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1. **Allison Miller**, who is studying Elementary Education at U of M, has been successfully tutoring one of our foster kids from our affiliate, Child Safe Michigan, over Zoom!
2. **Amy Zimmer, Colleen Zagacki, Kathy Katz, and Debbie Okray**, volunteered at the putting green contest at the Judson Center Corporate Golf Outing.
3. **The team from Barton Malow** volunteered for their annual community Day in August and beautified our campus by improving our sidewalks, installing a French drain, trimming trees, and organizing school supplies.
4. **Todd Doenitz and Kevin Zeleji** cleaned out gutters on Barton Malow Community Day.
5. **Groves High School students Grace Alkatib, Courtney Young, and Kayla Gailliard**, helped to organize the Wish Room.
6. **Greg Kartsonas and Kevborah Muniz from LandArc**, donated toys and toiletries.
7. **Jillian Nathan and Laura McCabe** provided child care to a foster child at the Foster Care support group in February.



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8. **Knights of Columbus members** washed windows at the Royal Oak campus.
9. **Laura and Tim Kowalski** greeted attendees and handed out cigars at Pull for Kids!, an outdoor event to raise funds for our affiliate, Child Safe Michigan.
10. **Margot Nardone**, collected 2 car loads of food and toiletries, and made wooden flower boxes for our Royal Oak campus as part of her Eagle Scout project.
11. **MLK Day 2020 volunteers** painted our therapy rooms in Autism Connections.
12. **Remi Johnson of Discovery Inc. and Amber Pietsch of MotorTrend Group**, partnered together for their annual Impact Day and collected food, diapers and toys for our pantry and wish room.
13. **Social Work students Summer Schoenherr from Wayne State, and Cianna Bertholet from Macomb Community College** organized the food pantry at our Royal Oak campus.
14. **Woodside Bible Group members Bryce and Hope Clark, Rachael and Andrew Loscher, Chelsey and Adam Piper** helped get our Wish Room back in tip top shape for the families we serve.

Shop with Purpose!

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WHILE YOU SHOP THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

Leon & Lulu

Saturday December 5 is for Shopping while Benefitting Judson Center!

Leon & Lulu, metro-Detroit's award winning lifestyle retail store, will **DONATE 10% OF ALL SALES** on December 5 to Judson Center! Bring a friend or two, and shop local this holiday season while feeling good about giving back to Judson Center!

Sales purchased by phone and picked up curbside will also qualify!

Hours on Saturday, December 5, 2020: 10:00am-8:00pm.

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