Preparing, empowering, and supporting individuals with developmental disabilities for 60 years

2019 ANNUAL REPORT

Stone Belt
At left, a group of children show off their paper headdresses in a classroom during the early years of Stone Belt, which celebrated its 60th anniversary in 2019.
Top, individuals supported by Stone Belt pose with Ability Experience’s Journey of Hope bicycle team in July 2018. Center, Michael Ely, Anna Harner, Richelle Hartman and Bryson Wrightsman presented their stories and answered questions for a Disability Diversity Awareness Week panel, “No More Bullying! Cultivating respect and acknowledging the whole person,” at the IU School of Education in April 2019. Above, a team of advocates met with Senator Eric Koch to express concerns for direct support professional wages in April 2019. Nick Parsley, right, volunteers for a local church by stuffing envelopes. Far right, Sam Hall feeds cats at the Bartholomew County Humane Society.
A message from Self-Advocates

As self-advocates, we are citizens who speak out and educate for equal rights, respect, and inclusion for all in the community. Self-advocacy means standing up for my rights, being in charge of my life, and being treated with respect.

We believe that all people with disabilities are entitled to a full life, complete with equal rights, respect, and inclusion in the community. Self-advocacy is important because it is a way for people to know that all people, including those of us with disabilities, have rights. We help people understand that we want to be treated with respect. It is a way for our voices to be heard.

Here are some of our basic rights:

- We have the right to advocate for ourselves.
- We have the right to speak or act on our own behalf, whether the issue is personal or related to public policy.
- We have the right and power to make day-to-day decisions about our own lives and the services we receive.
- We have a right to accommodations or supports so we may remain visible, respected, and have a meaningful place in all situations that address issues concerning us.
- We have the right to be spoken to and referred to with respectful communication.

This past fiscal year, we have been busy holding fundraisers, participating in activities, and advocating at the Indiana State House to ensure our rights are protected. We voted in the midterm election. We spoke at the Indiana University School of Education on a panel to future teachers. We attended community events. And we celebrated Stone Belt birthday marking 60 years of preparing, empowering, and supporting us to live fully in the community.

Thank you to all of the leaders, staff, community partners, corporate sponsors, and donors who ensure that Stone Belt will be able to support us for many years to come.
Stone Belt’s Board of Directors support the agency with their time, action, and presence at advocacy and celebratory events.

**FY 2019 Board of Directors**

Anne Higley, President  
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Carol-Anne Hossler, Secretary  
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A message from our board and CEO

As we celebrate our 60th anniversary, it is fun to imagine what some of the founders may have had as wishes and dreams for Stone Belt. We know they wanted a school program, and it’s likely they dreamed of a program for adults that would include some sort of work. Were they thinking about community employment as a possibility? Did they envision residential services? Whatever their dreams, they knew they were starting something that would provide new opportunities for people with disabilities, and that must have been so exciting. They were starting something big.

We think it would be safe to assume that the founders would not have been able to completely envision what Stone Belt has become these 60 years later.

Spanning throughout south-central Indiana, and serving more than 1,274 in this past fiscal year, Stone Belt stands as a leader in Indiana and, indeed, in the United States, for its expansive and innovative services. We were pioneers in the development of community living and employment programs through the years, and we remain at the forefront of new service development today.

In addition to our respected core residential, educational, and vocational services, we have expanded upon those to include ground-breaking programs, such as Milestones, the Art Studio, Pre-Employment Transition Services, Family Supports, Spiritual Supports, and many more. We have not stopped growing, and we continue to evolve to meet the desires and needs of the individuals who come to us for support. There’s no telling how much more we can grow!

Wherever and whenever you joined us on this journey of self-determination and empowerment for people with disabilities, we are glad you are here. Thousands upon thousands of people have been positively impacted for six decades and each of you has been a part of making a difference in our community. Thank you for your engagement, support, and dedication to Stone Belt’s mission. We can’t wait to write our next chapters.

With great appreciation,

Leslie Green, CEO

Anne Higley, President
THE 1950s

The Formation of Stone Belt

1946
Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy established the Kennedy Foundation to protect people with intellectual disabilities and to improve the way society dealt with those with disabilities.

1950
The Association for Retarded Citizens* — a national advocacy group — was formed. With this movement, people brought awareness to communities and policymakers about the importance of social justice and equal rights for people with disabilities.

1956
Carolyn Abbitt was sent home from school because teachers didn’t feel they could help her.

1958
Carolyn Abbitt’s parents, along with Dr. Roscoe Smith, his wife, and others who had children with disabilities, formed Stone Belt, giving nine children a place to learn and grow. The first class was held.

1959
On March 10, Stone Belt Council was incorporated. Founding families and others from Indiana University and the broader community started a movement that put Stone Belt on the trajectory to where it is today.

Stone Belt starts with nine children

When Carolyn Abbitt was sent home from school in 1956, because teachers didn’t feel they could help her, her parents tried to make the best of it. That’s what parents expected in that era. No requirements existed that allowed children with disabilities to receive special education.

A spark of hope ignited when they learned Dr. Roscoe Smith and his wife, along with others, were working to create a school for their son, Bob, and other children with disabilities. The Abbitts joined and became leaders in the cause. Soon, they formed Stone Belt, and nine children had a place to learn and grow. Although the medical community widely encouraged institutionalization, these children and many others were not forced into facilities.

On March 10, 1959, Stone Belt Council was incorporated. Founding families and others from Indiana University and the broader community started a movement that put Stone Belt on the trajectory to where it is today.

As Margaret Mead, an American cultural anthropologist, author, and speaker in the 1960s and 1970s, is known to say, “Never

(continued on next page)

* Because of the stigmatizing effects of the words “retarded” and “mental retardation,” that language has been eliminated from our vocabulary.
Above, students listen to their teacher during Stone Belt’s first day of class in 1958.

(continued from previous page)

doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.”

The prominent industry in the area in those days was limestone quarrying. The community took great pride in the fact that stones from the area built national landmarks like the Empire State Building and the Pentagon. The regional area that includes Monroe and Lawrence counties was called The Stone Belt due to limestone production, so the founding families aligned the name of their newly founded organization with the foundation of the community.

Stone Belt’s first school was in the basement of the First Baptist Church. Families were integrally involved in those days of scarce funding by hosting chili suppers and yard sales to help to cover expenses.

As the program grew, classroom space at Indiana University was secured. Services were dispersed according to ages and abilities. In 1959, Stone Belt Council was given permission to use the old Headley School on East Matlock and Headley roads in Bloomington. Multiple classrooms were available in the first centralized location for the young organization. Legend has it that the teachers had to stoke the furnace with coal to heat the building.
First director accelerates growth pace

In 1965, Stone Belt’s first director, Joan Burton, began teaching at Headley. In 1968, she was appointed as the director. She and her husband, Bob, had moved to the area in 1941. She taught for several years at Broadview School and was involved in teaching an “educable” class.

Founding member Marion Young said, “Once Mrs. Burton was on board, things really took off. She was the great mover of the organization. She had the desire, motivation, and connections to make things happen, and she was good at it.”

By the time she was appointed director, Mrs. Burton had already started advocating for a comprehensive school and sheltered workshop for adults. With her husband serving as assistant to IU President Herman B Wells, Stone Belt Council was able to secure a 50-year lease on IU property at 10th Street and the 45/46 Bypass.

By 1970, $512,000 was raised from federal, state, and local sources to build and open the Stone Belt Comprehensive Center, the building that remains its headquarters. The facility housed seven classrooms and a small workshop for adults. In addition, a recycle program was operated out of two semi-trailers in the parking lot. Therapies were available and a preschool program was planned.

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Above, in a Herald-Telephone photo, a Headley student in the young adult class makes a foot stool from a wire spool. These stools were sanded and refinished by the students and were then sold. Right center, also in a Herald-Telephone photo, students stand in front of the sign that was posted off 10th Street during the site dedication in August 1968. U.S. Senator Vance Hartke, left, drove the first nail to help erect the sign. At right, the Headley School Sewing Class shows off their creations.

At right, the Class of 1963 poses in front of a bus. Below, in a Herald-Telephone photo, Rep. Maurice Chase of Bedford observes students at Headley School receiving training in industrial techniques.
THE 1970s

The Formation of Stone Belt

1970
Stone Belt opened one of the state's first group homes.

1970
Ground was broken on the Stone Belt central office at 2815 E. 10th Street.

1971
In August, the Stone Belt Center officially opened at 2815 E. 10th Street.

1972
The Lawrence County Arc was formed and started a cooperative relationship with Stone Belt to provide the services in a house on Norton Lane. In that same year, Geraldo Rivera expose' on Willowbrook brought about reforms and began the eventual closures of many state run institutions.

1973
A recycling building was added so community residents had a convenient place to drop off glass, metal, and paper. Recycling services were also expanded with satellite services in Green and Lawrence counties.

1974
Stone Belt opened two more group homes at what is now the Indiana Institute for Disability and Community. At the time, this was considered convenient, since the property was adjacent to the Stone Belt Center.

1975
Public Law 94-142 mandated that all children with disabilities receive a free and appropriate education. This created a formal partnership between Monroe County Schools and Stone Belt where some of the community's children would continue to be educated.

1978
The Adult Building was added to expand the size of the workshop and the Adult Day Activities program. Otis Elevator was the largest subcontractor for the work program at the time.

Late 1970s
A residence for children was added on Tapp Road.

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The 1970s involved growth and expansion for Stone Belt. Above, the central office is shown under construction on 10th Street. At right, Stone Belt expanded into Lawrence County. Below, students attend their first day at 10th Street.

This is a drawing by Bedford artist Nolan Stare of the proposed new work activity center for retarded citizens to be built just east of Bedford-North Lawrence High School. The building and equipment will cost $230,000, of which the Lawrence County Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking to raise $10,000 locally.

Contributions sought

By MARK MANN

The Lawrence County Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC) has plans to move out of its cramped, tiny office on the corner of 11th and Main Streets. The new site will be much larger and better suited to its needs.

LARC president, Mrs. Louise Ferguson, said the plan is to build a new building on a site at the north end of town. The building will be constructed with funds raised by the association, and it will provide space for all kinds of activities.

"We are very excited about this new project," Mrs. Ferguson said. "It will allow us to expand our services and help more people in our community."

LARC has already raised $20,000 through a fundraising campaign, and they are hoping to raise another $80,000 through donations.

"We are asking for contributions from local businesses and individuals," Mrs. Ferguson said. "Any amount will be greatly appreciated."

The new building will be dedicated in the fall, and it will provide a much-needed space for LARC's many programs and activities. The building will be open to the public and will be available for use by community organizations and events.

"We are looking forward to the day when we can open our doors to everyone," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We believe this new building will have a positive impact on our community."

The new work activity center will be built on land donated by the Lawrence County Development Corporation. It will be a 2,500 square foot building with a separate entrance for each area of the building.

"The building is designed to meet the needs of our clients," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We have considered all aspects of the building, from the layout to the materials used."

LARC is currently working with a local construction company to ensure that the building meets all safety standards and is accessible to everyone.

"We want to make sure that everyone can use the building," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We are committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for everyone."
THE 1980s
The Move to Community Inclusion

1980
Groundbreaking on the Stone Belt’s facility in Lawrence County.

1981
Dedication and open house on the day program and workshop building in Lawrence County.

1985
Joan Burton retired, and Elbert Johns became the second Stone Belt director.

1985
The last public school classroom was moved from Stone Belt the day before Elbert Johns started work.

1985
Stone Belt started a supported employment program, Community Employment.

1987
Stone Belt opened three new group homes in neighborhood settings.

Though public schools assumed the educational responsibilities for preschool children over age three, Stone Belt continued to serve infant and toddlers. Over time, these programs transformed from classroom-based programs to community-based integrated classrooms, and then to completely home-based services.

Programs expand, add opportunities

At the same time the residential programs were expanding, so were the various day programs. Stone Belt’s Community Employment program — started in 1985 — grew quickly and successfully.

Using best practices of the time, dozens of individuals with significant disabilities now contributed their skills and talents to local businesses. Stone Belt developed a reputation for the high quality of its employment programs and was called upon by other agencies who wanted to start their programs.

The Habilitation Program — known today as Lifelong Learning — began supporting individuals to participate fully in the community through volunteering, shopping, and individualized leisure pursuits.

The workshop program started a new relationship with Cook Inc., to assemble medical device products. This successful partnership continues today. The recycle program was transitioned to the City of Bloomington, which had more resources to modernize the operation; nevertheless, there were more options than ever for meaningful employment and learning.
Joan Travis, above, was the director of residential services from the early 1980s until she retired in 2000. During her tenure, the residential program grew from a small program with 3 cottages to an expansive program that provided 12 group homes for 74 people and a well-developed semi-independent living program for more than a dozen more. Her dedication and determination gave many people with disabilities a place to call home and a rewarding and meaningful career to many employees. Stone Belt was significantly and positively impacted by Joan’s energetic efforts at Stone Belt.

In 1987, Stone Belt built and opened three new group homes. Then in 1992-93, six more were built, including three in Bedford. These expanded residential options enabled many people living in institutions to move into the community, but also gave local families a place for their loved ones to make that first step toward independence. This was perhaps the most expansive growth phase Stone Belt had ever undertaken. Stone Belt took a significant role in the eventual closing of state-operated institutions by providing community-based options to those residents.
THE 1990s
The Move to Community Inclusion

1992-1993
Six more group homes were built, including three in Bedford.

1993
Stone Belt, people with disabilities, and group home advocates rallied to fight proposed cuts to Medicaid that would reduce group home funding. Their efforts involved rallies in Bloomington and Indianapolis.

1994
The state started funding First Steps, a program with a home-based model that Stone Belt adopted. For a time, Stone Belt also ran another early intervention program — called Healthy Families — that provided services, including child development, access to health care, and parent education aimed at preventing abuse and neglect, and childhood problems.

1997
People supported by Stone Belt, who lived at Travis House, had the greatest capacity to live more independently and were among the first individuals to experience Supported Living. This new model enabled them to rent and move into homes with fewer roommates and more personal control. These moves were funded by the Medicaid Waiver, a new funding source that allowed people to waive their right to traditional Medicaid services, such as institutions, and opt for community-based supports. The waiver quickly became the primary funding source for disabilities services.

1999
Stone Belt expanded in Columbus after a request to help someone find a job. That transitioned into full Community Employment, Lifelong Learning, and Supported Living programs in Columbus.

Top right, Jody Deckard pens a message on a poster he planned to take to an Indianapolis protest of state budget cuts to group homes in 1993. At right bottom, Victor Sarno takes a break from working in the leather shop. Both photos were originally published in the Herald-Telephone.
Above, from 1997, Stephanie Worland shares a laugh with volunteer Terri Casle, who was visiting Festive House. A student at Indiana University, Casle was spending a few hours talking and watching television with Worland at the group home.

At left, group home residents, family members, and advocates gathered into the Indiana Government Center courtyard in Indianapolis to protest proposed state cuts in Medicaid funding in 1993. More than 700 people attended the rally, which followed a hearing on plans by the Bayh administration to cut payments to group homes for people with disabilities. Both photos were originally published in the Herald-Telephone.
2000
Director Elbert Johns took a leave of absence to pursue an internet business partnership known as The Arc Link. Leslie Green became interim director.

2000
A contracted psychiatrist was secured when people with disabilities could not find appropriate mental health services. When the need for this support was identified throughout the community, Stone Belt opened services outside the residential program.

2001
Elbert Johns decided to continue with The Arc Link and not return to Stone Belt. Leslie Green was named chief executive officer.

2004
A full-time psychiatrist was hired and Milestones Clinical and Health Resources was born. Under the direction of Maureen Gahan, former director of Stone Belt’s residential programs, Milestones quickly grew to provide clinical services to children, adolescents, and adults with disabilities. Housed in a medical office facility on South Adams Street in Bloomington, Milestones quickly became a vital community resource to many people and their families.

2001
Don and Carol-Anne Hossler establish the volunteer project Hand in Hand, which provides nonperishable food items to Community Kitchen.

2006
The idea for marketing artwork by people with disabilities was born when a small exhibit at Bloomington Bagel created a buzz in the community. After that, exhibits in local businesses and galleries showcased the unique artwork. Over time, hundreds of art pieces have been purchased by the public to decorate homes and offices in southern Indiana and beyond.

2009
Stone Belt started its Project SEARCH Indiana internship program to provide training and work opportunities leading to permanent employment for young adults with disabilities ages 18 to 24. Participants work at quality, paid and unpaid internship experiences at local businesses.

Top right, Leslie Green and Elbert Johns share a transition moment. Green became the third director to lead Stone Belt. At bottom right, Brad Gifford is shown in the Indiana University Biology Department. He was one of the first clients to excel in Community Employment, which grew bigger in the 1990s.
Top, an art show at Bloomington Bagel helped launch the Stone Belt Art Studio program, which makes it possible for artists in Bedford, Bloomington, and Columbus to earn money while creating their art. At left, the Milestones Clinic on South Adams Street opened in 2004 when leaders realized a need for mental health services among clients and the community. Above, Dixie Chaney practices sign language.
THE 2010s

The Growth of Stone Belt

2011
Stone Belt Art Gallery opened at Bloomington Playwrights Project, now Ted Jones Playhouse, on October 7. The gallery featured mixed-media mosaics.

2013
Stone Belt partnered with Indiana University’s Kelley School of Business for the International Business Global Social Entrepreneurship Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. This project brought 20 European undergraduates to Indiana for a month-long program focused on social entrepreneurship, which included developing creative solutions to some of Stone Belt’s needs.

2014
Milestones launched a new mental health service, known as Skills Development, for people with co-occurring developmental disabilities and mental illness. The program, which involved face-to-face individual contact with people to develop skills like self-care, daily life management, and problem solving, started with 78 individuals in the first six months.

2015
Stone Belt launched its partnership with South Central Community Action Program’s Growing Opportunities greenhouse project.

2015
Maureen Gahan, Milestones director, retired, and James Wiltz succeeded her in that position.

2016
Stone Belt’s Community Employment received funding to provide pre-employment transition services for students with disabilities. Stone Belt partnered with other agencies to provide services in 13 counties and 25 schools.

2017
Stone Belt became a partner with the YMCA Upstart Program to support people with disabilities to have better overall physical fitness.

2017
Stone Belt Press was created to give people with disabilities a voice. The first book published was Little Lost Monkey, written by Jim Kenny and illustrated by Carla Mann.

2018
A new program, Family Supports, was created to ensure families of children and adults with disabilities still living at home have the support they need, such as respite, day services, and nonresidential services.

Top, an individual supported in Columbus receives guidance on how to make a pizza. Bottom, Haley Franklin, who participates in the Lifelong Learning program in Bedford, is a successful artist in the Stone Belt Art Studio.
Top left, Bryson Wrightsman serves up lettuce grown in the Growing Opportunities greenhouse. Top right, Derrick Martin sweeps the backyard ramp at his home. Left, Michael Ely talks with Rep. Peggy Mayfield. Those advocacy efforts proved vital during this decade due to the wage crisis that threatened the workforce. Above, Justin Richardson works at his Project SEARCH internship at Cook Medical.
In January 2019, Stone Belt welcomed Cook Medical employees to tour the workshop and meet people who work on Cook products in the workshop. Cook brought historical materials, simulators, and a signed poster from Cook employees.

Above, Chris Couch and Audrey Goins enjoyed Fun Day in Bedford. Above right, Sandy Gaskins attended the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, on her first vacation ever. At right, Sabrina Wicks and Cheyenne Schlegel listened intently to Senator Mark Stoops discuss DSP wages. Far right, Wes Mull picked up 500 pounds of donated food from Campus Children’s Center’s February food drive and delivered it to Monroe County United Ministries and the Community Kitchen.
Middle left, Columbus renovated space and opened it up for meetings and trainings. Middle right, Victor Sarno greeted an Indiana State Police officer at the Statehouse. At right, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch met self-advocates delivering Valentines to legislators and administrators. Above, Sin-Isan, a Thai music and dance troupe, performs for a concert provided by Lotus Education & Arts Foundation and sponsored by former board member Charlotte Zietlow.

Stone Belt honored its 2019 Awards for Excellence this spring to Cherri DuPree, Lee Honeycutt, Loretta Patterson, Karey Bauer, and Joe Hatton, shown at left.
Above, Tommy Cunningham, a Project SEARCH student, helps Bobby Fiscus, who is an employee of Upland Brewing Co., fold boxes. Right, The Arc of Lawrence County renovated Stone Belt in Bedford, including the art studio, kitchen, classrooms, and common areas. Below, Tiffany Hanner joined Bloomington Art Studio as an instructor after the retirement of Karen Holtzclaw. Below right, Hunter Smith creates art in Columbus.
Top, the newly formed Student Self-Advocates of Monroe County participated in Lemonade Day and took second in the Best of the Best category. SSAMC is also the first registered student self-advocate group in the state. Middle, the IU and Me group uses an exercise ball as part of a recreational activity. Bottom, Isaac Spear from Columbus was invited to perform with Devin Beadle and Good Time Review during a benefit concert in June.
To celebrate the 60th anniversary, Stone Belt hosted the Belt Out Loud! benefit concert, sponsored by IU Credit Union. King Bee & The Stingers joined The Dynamics for a rockin’ show that had people filling the dance floor near the stage. Upland Brewing Co. donated drinks for the VIP After Party.
Happy Birthday, Stone Belt!

The 60th Birthday Party was packed with lots of activities, including face painting, freebies, cupcakes and ice cream, music, Hudsucker Posse performers, and much more.

Above, Pre-ETS students worked a Lemonade Day stand and welcomed people to the 60th Birthday Party. At left, CEO Leslie Green helps sing “Happy Birthday.”
Cornerstone Society
($10,000 - $24,999)
Don, Carol-Anne & Jonathan Hossler

Pillar Society
($5,000 - $9,999)
Diane Pelrine & Patrick McNaughton
New Unionville Baptist Church
Stuart & Cookie Mufson
DJ Masson & Betsy Gersin
Dan & Beth Lodge-Rigal
Trish & Louie Ierino
Anne Higley & Eric Benson
Cindy Higgins
Erma Hall
Leslie Green & Ed Maxedon
Jim & Mary Kenny
Old National Bank
Randall & Rae Kirk
Donald & Carolyn Snyder

Limestone Society
($2,500 - $4,999)
Big Red Liquors
CFC Properties Inc.
IU Credit Union
Jim & Mary Anne
Old National Bank
Randall & Rae Kirk
Donald & Carolyn Snyder

Advocate Society
($500 - $999)
Shirley Abbitt
($100 - $499)
Steward Society
Vivian & Wayne Winston
Inge Van der Cruysse & David Hamilton
Reginald & Wendy Travis
Mary Lou Otting
Nancy Owen
Mary Phillips
Joseph Rezits
Kathleen Sideli
Trish Sterling
Richard & Susan Stryker
Reginald & Wendy Travis
Inge Van der Cruysse & David Hamilton
Vivian & Wayne Winston

Steward Society
($100 - $499)
Shirley Abbitt
Melanie Adams
Ema Alant

Sunday Service of Justice
($100 - $499)
Shirley Abbitt
Melanie Adams
Ema Alant

Supporting Society
($50 - $99)
Shirley Abbitt
($5 - $49)
Shirley Abbitt

The Mission Society
($25 - $49)
Shirley Abbitt

$5,000 - $9,999)
Pillar Society
Don, Carol-Anne & Jonathan Hossler

Builder Society
($1,000 - $2,499)
Bill & Mickey Bartley
Norma Beversdorf-Rezits
Blue & Co., LLC
Boston Scientific
Clendening Johnson & Bohrer, P.C.
Crowder’s Institutional Pharmacy
Betty & Mike Davis
First United Church Inc.
Lori & Preston Garraghty
Genoa Healthcare Pharmacy
German American Bank
Jim & Joyce Grandorf
Ivy Tech Community College

Advocate Society
($500 - $999)
Mary Phillips
Joseph Rezits
Kathleen Sideli
Trish Sterling
Richard & Susan Stryker
Reginald & Wendy Travis
Inge Van der Cruysse & David Hamilton
Vivian & Wayne Winston

Steward Society
($100 - $499)
Shirley Abbitt
Melanie Adams
Ema Alant
These gifts were received from July 1, 2018, to June 30, 2019. Every effort is made to ensure accuracy of this listing. If you think there has been an omission, please accept our apology and contact Development Manager Adam Hamel at (812) 332-2168, ext. 269, or ahamel@stonebelt.org.
City of Bloomington invited Stone Belt to be showcased in City Hall during March for Disability Awareness Month, which also marked the date of our 60th Anniversary, March 10.
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