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A Message From Russ Finney, National President



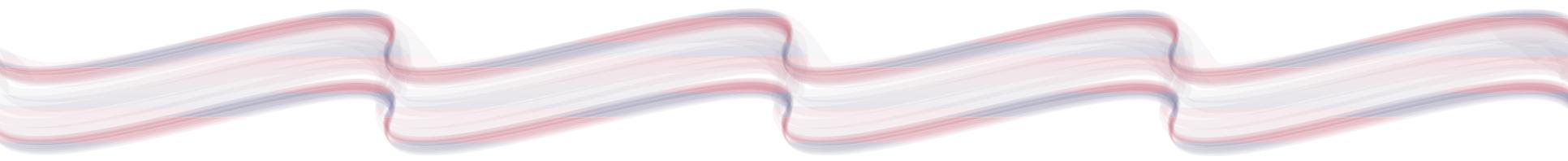
This has been a challenging year, to say the least. Yet, the resilience and dedication of Exchange Club members gives me hope for a bright future. The pandemic changed how we do business, but it has not changed who we are. Our Core Values of family, community, and country are steadfast and enduring. The resolve and innovative spirit of members is remarkable. I've seen this while traveling and during the pandemic. It is the spirit of service above self, demonstrated by individual club members, that makes Exchange the greatest service club in America. And, it is the individual member that will ultimately determine the future of Exchange.

Exchange is certainly evolving. New opportunities exist and our willingness to embrace these opportunities will define our future. Our communities need us now more than ever. There is a renewed spirit of service to others. Exchange is poised to lead the way.

As we meet the challenges that lie ahead with enthusiasm and determination, we can have a profound effect on our communities. Technology has exposed many Exchange Clubs to different ideas and experiences. Sharing ideas, especially through social media, will be important in the future. I think the most important thing we've learned is to stay focused on unique opportunities to serve our communities, while embracing new and different ways to do so. In the future, I envision people being inspired by thriving Exchange Clubs that are truly making a difference. People will be attracted to Exchange because of a renewed sense of community. They will discover that Exchange is essential to a balanced and fulfilling lifestyle. As a fighter pilot, I learned that success comes from being excellent in all we do while being innovative and adaptive. And, this is true for Exchange in the future. So now is the time; we must seize the moment. We can do anything if we set our minds to it. The 'sky's the limit' as to the future of Exchange.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Russ Finney". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name being more prominent.

Russ Finney
2019-2020 National President





A Message From Tracey Edwards, CEO

The world looks very different than it did when I wrote my last letter to you in the Spring Issue. Along with other businesses, The National Exchange Club has pivoted to work efficiently in this remote environment. Members are our #1 priority and our staff quickly and seamlessly adapted when we began working from home in mid-March, in accordance with Ohio guidelines. When returning, we had a plan that ensures our staff's safety. Given that it appears many professionals will be working remotely for the foreseeable future, we are going into the 2020-2021 administrative year with a virtual mindset. This means we continue to offer members the education and resources clubs needs to be successful, all available on-line. As COVID-19 reached around the globe, we found our lives transformed. We have been forced to connect in new ways, testing our ability to adapt. We have made difficult decisions, such as canceling live events, including – much to our regret – the National Convention and Symposium in Colorado Springs, CO. We transitioned this in-person event to take place virtually, and we hope you will join in on the fun! We shifted to new opportunities in the virtual space; connecting with members across the country via Zoom and other platforms. Wherever in the country we may live, we are connected. Nearly every district held a virtual District Convention, and we heard they were fabulous, fun, and meaningful events! Together, everyone is placing the public good and welfare first.

Throughout these last 15 weeks, we have seen the Exchange spirit leading by example, with our connection based upon mutual respect for our differences and appreciation for our common interest, in Unity for Service. We are people of action who quickly respond to care for each other and our communities. This issue is devoted to Exchange Clubs and Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse who reacted swiftly to say, we are here to help. I am amazed and inspired by you, as you have persisted and discovered new ways to move forward, connect, and serve.

We plan to emerge more nimble and agile than ever before, and we know you will too. We are here to support you and to ensure your clubs comes out stronger and well prepared to lead communities in healing, in Unity for Service. Take care, stay well, and stay in touch.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tracey Edwards". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "T".

Tracey Edwards

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Welcome New Exchange Clubs! 2020-2021



The 5th new club of Exchange's 2019-2020 year is the **Exchange Excel Club of Dulles High School, Sugar Land, TX!** It was built by Kevin Barker, Doug Earle, Carlos Perez, and Mike Reichek; was sponsored by the **After Hours Exchange Club of Greater Fort Bend** and the **Exchange Club of Sugar Land, TX**; and chartered with 30 members on February 28.



The **Exchange Club of Nassau County, FL**, was the 6th new club to charter in 2019-2020. Built by David and Sharon Ledbetter, the club was sponsored by the **Exchange Club of Jacksonville, FL**, and chartered with 38 members on March 16.

The **Exchange Excel Club of Clements High School, Sugar Land, TX**, made history by becoming the first ever club to charter virtually and continue Exchange's growth during these extraordinary times. As the 7th new club of the year, it was built by Qaisar "Q" Imam, Cynthia McCauley, and Mike Reichek. The new club was sponsored by the **Exchange Club of Fort Bend, TX**, and chartered with 29 members on April 23.





The Exchange Club of the Cedar Valley, IA, chartered virtually to continue Exchange's growth... #ExchangeStrongAtHome! It was built by Sharon Droste, Donald Faris, Michael Knapp, and Sandi Sommerfelt; was sponsored by the Exchange Club of Waterloo, IA; and chartered with 30 members on May 11.

We are excited to announce the 9th new club of this year. **The Exchange Club of Flathead Valley, MT!** The new club, was built by Tony Parish and Leif Welhaven. It was sponsored by the Exchange Club of Missoula, MT, and chartered with 20 members on June 10.



*New Club Announcements are initiated upon filing of completed paperwork; official charter dates are kept on record.

Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse: Creativity Shines during Pandemic

When thinking of creativity, many people initially contemplate the arts ... museums filled with great masterpieces, the beautiful sounds of a fabulous symphony, or the splendor of a stunning ballet. However, in communities across the country, many amazing and creative strategies were brought to light as staff of Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse conjured up new and innovative ways to continue serving families in the midst of the pandemic.

Exchange Parent Aide is an intensive home visitation program for families and children. It might seem that a person-to-person spread virus would end such a program, yet Exchange Center staff rose to the challenge and proved they could overcome a threat to terminate services. The following are two stories that demonstrate this movement. Many more can be found by speaking with centers and scrolling through social media.



Staff of **The Exchange Center for Child Abuse Prevention of Dothan, AL**, quickly made it a priority to ensure families' critical needs were met. With the difficulties of finding essentials, staff delivered baskets of diapers, sanitizers, and more. Staff increased contacts through virtual meetings and telephone calls. Lessons were developed and shared to assist in dealing with stress, to provide coping skills for parents, and to offer parent-coaching that could help children during the changing times.

Exchange Parent Aides worked to strengthen parent-child relationships through interactive activities. This "Scavenger Hunt" got everyone moving, thinking, and having fun together. To keep families engaged, staff started a dance challenge for families. Staff sent out their dance videos and every family replied with their own.



The Exchange Center Project H.E.L.P. of the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago was also concerned for families' health and safety. With a family wait list for services, staff started 'wellness checks' for families that could be feeling greater isolation. Staff and volunteers called to check on needs and provide someone who could listen and give information about resources. This practice assisted significantly in easing concerns and stress. The Exchange Club of Naperville, IL, provides phenomenal support to Project H.E.L.P. and assisted in distributing 3,300 items of cleaning supplies to families, which were much needed during this time.

The center took every opportunity to maintain engagement and share success with families through creative use of social media. The center shared a video of a mom thanking the center for some resources. This may seem like a small gesture, but it carried a lot of meaning

Such stories could fill volumes and will be an on-going reminder of the importance of The National Exchange Club's work in the prevention of child abuse, and the endless efforts of the Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse.



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Serving with New and Renewed Purpose



This time last year looked very different to Americans, and across the globe. In the face of the pandemic, we have all encountered trying times and have learned to come together as a people and a community.

Nestled in the heart of America, Tulsa, OK, has been lucky to avoid the detrimental loss faced by other states. Nevertheless, the Exchange Club of Tulsa, OK, has tried to do its part in continuing to service the community. Several members of the Tulsa group are healthcare providers. Reality looked a bit different for some of them as they began to see office patients via video conference, rather than face-to-face. Care for those within the hospital changed as well, as protective equipment was at a premium and the influx of sick patients began to grow. Immediate Past President David Buck was able to procure P100 masks from Sherwin Williams at a discounted price and he outfitted several group members who work directly with patients providing floor care and anesthesia services. Additional masks were also donated to an area fire department.

As everyone is aware, hand sanitizer also became one of the hardest things to come by. As hand hygiene is one of the best ways to prevent the spread of any disease, the Exchange Club knew how vital this product would be for Irongate, an organization that services the homeless and poverty-stricken population by providing meals daily. The club was able to distill its own hand sanitizer and bottle it, delivering it to Ironside for staff to distribute to their clients.

David is also a local woodworker and, within his neighborhood, was able to lift morale by making handmade wooden signs to place in yards. The signs reminded us all to stay strong and that we would get through this together. Tulsa's news channel even had a visit with Dave to talk about his amazing uplifting signs.

Tulsa has begun to open back up and things are slowly getting back to business as usual. For the time being, the Exchange Club of Tulsa has opted for Zoom meetings. Members are looking forward to potentially visiting the veterans at the Claremore VA center for July 4th holiday.

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On April 10, **The Exchange Club of South Brevard County, FL**, provided 25 blue #ExchangeCares bags filled with comfort items for children to the Melbourne Florida Police department.

The club started this program in conjunction with the Exchange's #ExchangeCares program on April 10, 2019, at which time 50 Blue Bags were provided to the Palm Bay Florida Police Department; another 25 blue bags were given to the Palm Bay Police Department on January 25. Each bag contains a blanket, socks, a book, a puzzle, a stuffed animal, and travel-size toiletries. The Melbourne Police Department noted that the bags were needed more than before due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Pictured is the presentation, with minimal persons involved to keep safe separation.

On May 12, **The Exchange Club of North Will County, IL**, delivered a pallet worth of diapers, which had been collected through its diaper drive, to the DuPage Township Food Pantry. "It warms our heart to have all our members contribute, and even those who are extensions of our members."



The Exchange Club of Iredell County, NC, hosted three different fundraisers to pay for a carport at the Iredell County Partnership for Young Children, a public/private organization dedicated to measurably increasing learning and healthy development of children birth – age. Prior to the installation, the organization's building didn't have any covered area to perform car seat checks.



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The Exchange Club of Savannah, GA, wanted to show support for those doing so much to help the community during the pandemic; so, on five separate occasions several members delivered 50 lunches to frontline workers: to Memorial Hospital for Woman Services and the NICU; to Memorial to the Pediatric Oncology Department; to Candler Hospital; to the ER at Memorial Hospital; and to responders of Chatham Emergency Services. In total, 200 meals were provided. Additionally, the club made a donation to be distributed among the Hilliard's Banquet personnel who take care of the club during its Monday meetings!



The Exchange Club of Ocean City, NJ, has partnered with the Morvay-Miley American Legion Post 524 to deliver complimentary meals from 1st Street and Asbury Avenue restaurant to elderly and medically-involved residents living in the community. Since its inception, the program has provided more than 250 meals.

The Exchange Club of Gurnee, IL, awarded its \$2,000 A.C.E. Scholarship in creative fashion this year! In addition to assistance with her schooling, the lucky Warren Township High School senior was the recipient of a gift basket... and a 20 car parade!

The Exchange Club of Rome, GA, in cooperation with the Rome Area History Center, held a brief Memorial Day observance. Although not touted as a public event this year, club members did not want the day to pass without remembering those for which the day is dedicated. U.S. Air Force Veteran and club member Bill King played taps after a wreath laying ceremony at the Coosa Valley Fairgrounds flagpole.



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Many Exchange Clubs across the country and in Puerto Rico have found new and creative ways to serve their communities throughout this unexpected national calamity. The Breakfast Exchange Club of Billings, MT, is one club that acted quickly and decisively. The members are excited to share their experience with Exchange Today readers:

The Breakfast Exchange Club of Billings continued to keep its members gathered throughout the COVID-19 global pandemic ... virtually!

When the pandemic began, the membership felt a number of different emotions – ranging from sadness and confusion, to even a bit of anger because of the unknown impact and duration. The club’s annual St. Patrick’s Day social event, scheduled for Saturday, March 14, was canceled just the day before the event, due to concerns about the health of the members. After the upsetting decision to cancel, the social committee decided to host a virtual social gathering – but, what is a social event without adult beverages?! So, the committee gathered a list of members who wanted to attend and delivered beverages right to their front doors!

The membership had a great time cracking a brew with friends, even if it had to be through the computer. The club was excited to even hear from CEO Tracey Edwards and Kristie Lindau, Director of Communications, from National Headquarters,



regarding the impact to the club and the organization, as well as the response they had seen from other clubs across the country. Unfortunately, their beverage delivery didn’t get placed in time, so they had to supply their own beverages for the event.

After seeing such a positive response from the virtual social event, President Rene Critelli worked toward hosting the weekly Friday morning meetings through virtual means, to keep the membership in contact with each other and allow guest speakers to continue to present their organizations’ missions to the group.

“Several members thanked me for holding meetings by Zoom, so they could stay connected with the club while under quarantine,” said Rene. “There are also some who have preferred Zoom meetings because they were not able to make our normally scheduled early morning meeting time, because



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they have to get kids ready for their day. A few have even requested that we continue with Zoom even after we're able to start meeting in person again, so they are able to stay engaged."

The local government is starting to lift restrictions on the county and members are beginning to see businesses reopen their doors. This development is a positive shift toward starting up weekly face-to-face meetings again, but this will not happen until the club can ensure the membership's health will not be jeopardized.

The club leadership is very excited to open up the doors for weekly breakfast meetings. "I think the club members will better appreciate what a great club we have, and each other," Said Dina Harmon, President-Elect.

The club's primary fundraising is serving beer and wine at the state's largest arena. However, because the entertainment shows have been rescheduled or canceled, members have been brainstorming other routes of securing funds.

"In times when it's not possible to conduct 'business as usual,' you have to get creative to find solutions. Our leadership recognized the challenge and arrived at an optimal alternative when the idea of a beef raffle was raised at a recent board meeting," says Lisa Jensen, fundraiser coordinator and Board Member. "I'm thankful that my ranching background could

help facilitate a connection that can generously help provide the raw materials for the project. I have every confidence that our membership will successfully shift their energies to support this project, so that we can continue to raise funds to carry out our mission of funding veteran and prevention of child abuse organizations in our community."

The entire club is excited to see the results of this fundraiser and members are looking forward to securing funding to continue to provide grants to the great organizations of Yellowstone County.



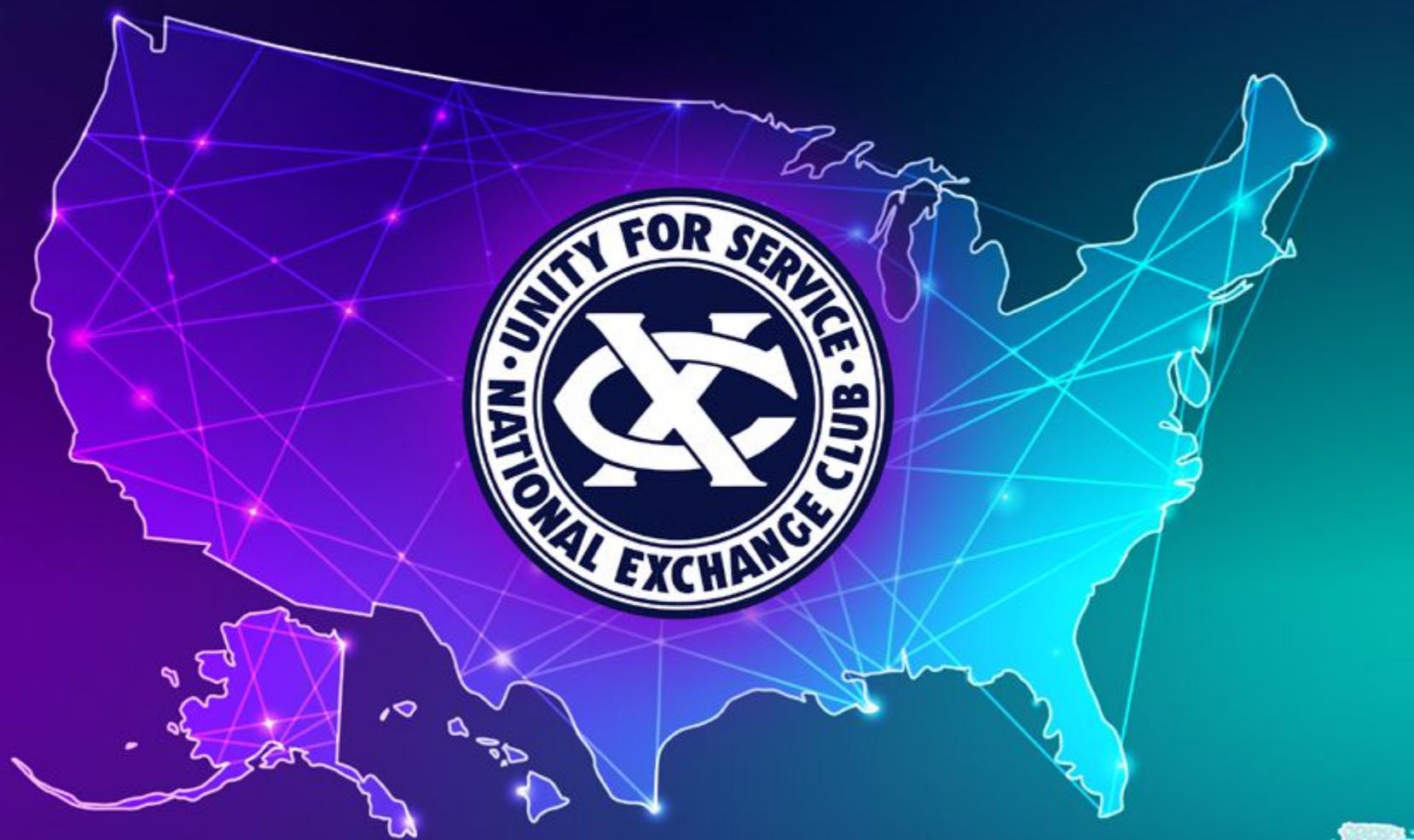
The club has learned a lot through these uncomfortable times, and this evolution speaks to the character of 168 great members who make up the Breakfast Exchange Club of Billings. The club continues to adapt and overcome the challenges – whether finding solutions to canceled weekly meetings, or working toward securing alternative funding for granting – the group has proven it will do whatever is necessary to ensure the club moves forward with its mission.



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Exchange's National Convention will now be virtual and is open to all members! This is a great opportunity to experience the event, without even leaving your home. Details will be announced as they become available through Exchange's website, via the 'Convention' page, and on social media.

CONVENTION AGENDA

Register for Exchange's 102nd National Convention at:
AccelEvents.com/e/ExchangeClubVirtualConvention

All times are Eastern Daylight.

Thursday, July 23

7:30pm Convention Kickoff Toast - Facebook Live
[Bring your New Exchange Glassware!]
8pm Virtual Class Dinner Happy Hour meetings

Friday, July 24

2pm National Convention sessions begin
6pm Virtual Young Leaders Happy Hour Meeting
7pm Virtual Berkey Fellowship Celebration

Saturday, July 25

2pm National Convention sessions begin

*Convention seminars and "extras", and Symposium seminars,
will be available on demand throughout the week.
More details about the schedule and offerings will soon follow!*

NationalExchangeClub.org/Convention
[#ExchangeStrongAtHome](https://twitter.com/ExchangeStrongAtHome)

CALL FOR AUCTION ITEMS

Exchange is seeking items for the first ever Virtual Silent Auction, to take place during Exchange's Virtual Convention, July 24-25.



If you would like to donate, please email a picture of the item, including a description and the item's value. Emails should be submitted by July 15, and items should have a minimum value of \$50. When bidding has finished, you will be informed of the winner and will be responsible to ship/deliver the item.

Exchange will review, for approval, all items submitted to the silent auction.

Email to dbaldwin@nationalexchangeclub.org.

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Virtually Toast Exchange July 23rd @ 7:30pm

Bring your new Exchange drinkware and attend on Facebook Live via the Convention Event Page



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Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse: Adjusting to Unique Times

It's difficult to imagine how we will remember 2020. All activities, businesses, organizations, and relationships have changed in various ways. Future changes remain to be seen; but, we work to make everything just as good as before— if not better! One aspect that will endure is the response of Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the efforts of Exchange Parent Aide.

As the national pandemic began to unfold, centers quickly looked for strategies to protect staff and the families they serve. They began drafting policies for contact with parents and children while following guidelines provided by The National Exchange Club, the Center for Disease Control, and their local and state health departments.



The Exchange Center/The Children's Healing Institute of West Palm Beach, FL, began providing guidelines for staff regarding safe health practices, monitoring personal symptoms, and watching symptoms families may be experiencing. The Exchange Club Family Resource Center in Rome, GA, specified that families would be triaged and adjusted services based on family need. Many other centers continued home visits with families for as long as possible; The Exchange Parent Aide program of the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council of Lawrence, MA, was one of these.

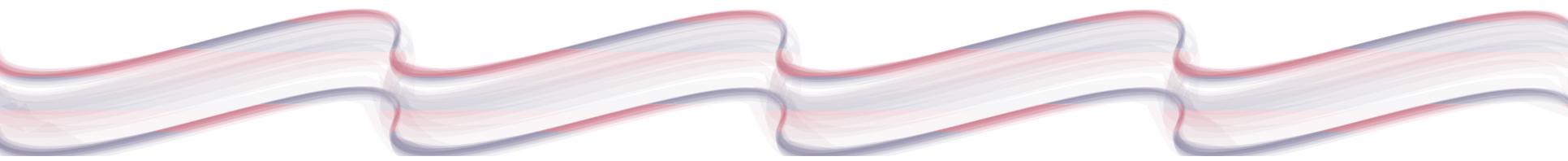
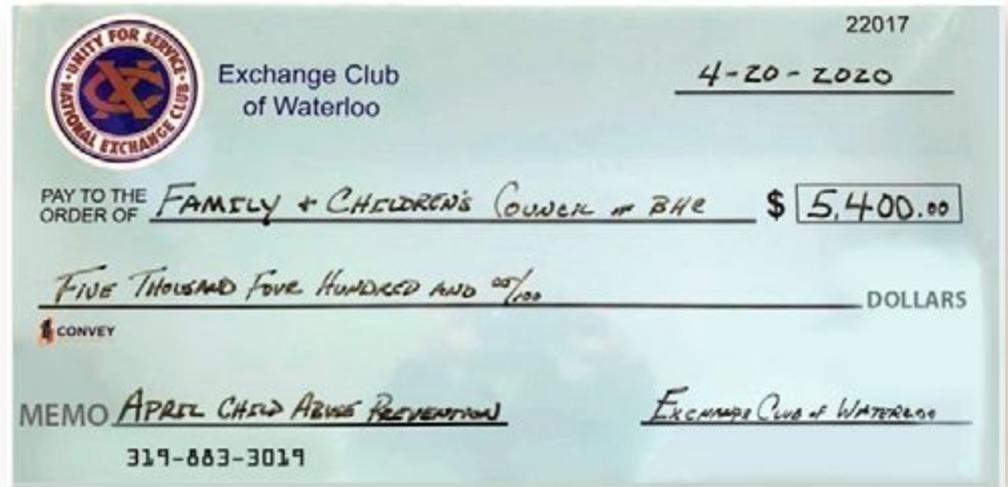
As communities shut down and stay-at-home orders were issued, all centers developed guidelines for how services would continue through virtual means and telephone contacts. National programs, such as Exchange Parent Aide, adapted guidelines for implementing the program in consideration of the extreme conditions. Most federal and state agencies were issuing similar procedures. It was affirming to witness such a significant response to keep services continuing for families across the country.

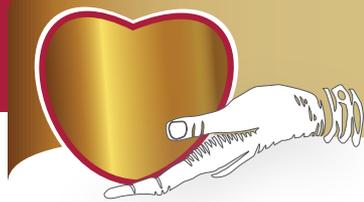
Many centers reached out to Exchange's National Headquarter staff for consultation and support, and many received strategies through the network of Exchange centers. The most prevalent concerns expressed in these discussions were, "How do we keep staff safe?" and, "How do we keep families safe?"

Exchange Clubs played a huge part in the work of the centers. For example, the Exchange Club of Newport Harbor, CA, donated three laptop computers the Exchange Club Family Support Center of Downey, CA. This allowed the staff to work much more efficiently when conducting 'visits' with Exchange Parent Aide families..

The Exchange Club of Waterloo, IA, virtually presented a \$5,400 check to the Family & Children's Council of Black Hawk County to help keep kids and families safe.

As challenging and uncertain as 2020 has been, there is one very bright memory that will always remain – Exchange Club Centers for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Exchange Clubs across the country were leaders in demonstrating how to care for children, families, and communities.





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The National Exchange Club wishes to recognize all the generous and loyal supporters! Through the generosity of these donors, Exchange is able to make a difference in the lives of children and communities across this Nation. The following list reflects gifts made February 1 through May 14, 2020.

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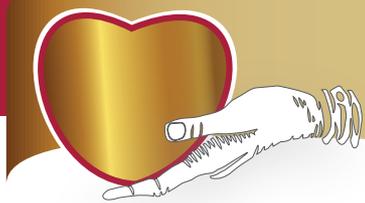
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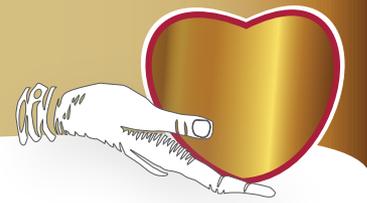
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