

ON THE LEVEL

From the League of Human Dignity

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ON THE LEVEL is the bi-monthly newsletter of the League of Human Dignity, Inc.

The League of Human Dignity is a consumer-based, nonprofit organization, dedicated to promoting independent living for people with disabilities, in their own homes instead of nursing homes. To this end, we will advocate for the rights and needs of people with disabilities, while providing quality services to assist them in becoming and remaining independent citizens.

Established in 1971, the League now offers services in all 93 Nebraska counties and eight southwest Iowa counties, through our Centers for Independent Living in Lincoln, Norfolk and Omaha, Nebraska, and Council Bluffs, Iowa; and our Medicaid Waiver offices in Scottsbluff, Kearney and North Platte, Nebraska.

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League Fundraisers Are Back in 2021

With COVID-19 vaccinations in full swing, it's expected that fundraising events will be back on the calendar later this year.

With that in mind, League Centers for Independent Living in Omaha, Southwest Iowa, and Lincoln are planning on having golf event fundraisers again this year. The events were cancelled last year due to the pandemic and its human and economic costs.

The Omaha and Southwest Iowa CILs normally hold their golf event together. This year, it's planned for Friday, Aug. 20, at Bent Tree Golf Club just east of Council Bluffs, Iowa. For more details, see information elsewhere in this newsletter.

The Lincoln CIL will hold its event on Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Highlands Golf Course in Lincoln. For more details, see information elsewhere in this newsletter.

The Norfolk CIL plans to resume its Giving Project, a fundraiser that recognizes local businesses for their charitable donations.

Proceeds from each benefit event will go to its respective CILs, helping them provide Independent Living services for people with disabilities.

Support Nonprofits on Give to Lincoln Day

Online charitable giving days are a great opportunity to show support for local nonprofits like the League of Human Dignity.

The 10th annual Give To Lincoln Day starts at 12 a.m. on Tuesday, May 25, and runs throughout the day. The event is presented by the Lincoln Community Foundation and several local sponsors, including West Gate Bank.

During the annual giving day, residents go online and give during the 24 hour period and donate to the nonprofits serving Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Donations primarily will be made online at www.givetolincoln.com from 12 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on May 25. But the foundation also accepts in-person donations. As the current COVID-19 pandemic and resulting precautions linger, it remains to be seen how in-person giving will be affected again this year.

Each donation will be matched proportionally from a \$500,000 challenge match pool.

Links soon will be available on the League's website, leagueofhumandignity.com and Facebook page. And follow the League on Twitter (@league68508) for the most up-to-date information.

The League has participated in each of the past nine Give To Lincoln Days.

CEO's Note

Hello and happy spring everyone! It seems like winter was even longer this year. The cold and COVID-19 combined to make more of an impact than usual.

We hear so much about COVID-19 and all of the bad repercussions. People have been isolated, mental illness has impacted more people, negative health and economic issue have all combined to make the past 12 months under COVID-19 very dire.

It is hard to see any positive outcomes over the past year under COVID-19, however there have been some "silver linings" during this time period.

- Businesses are moving away from the centrally organized model of employment toward new types of hybrid, flexible workplaces. This has been very beneficial for workers with disabilities. The work from home model has been instrumental in allowing gainful employment for individuals with disabilities. Many individuals on the Autism Spectrum have found that working at home is a good fit. Also, individuals who experience physical barriers to transportation have found this alleviated by the home-as-office model.
- People have been forced to slow down and take stock in what really matters. Going to movies, restaurants and stores has been replaced with gathering with neighbors and family—socially distanced of course. Family and friends have become more important than ever and bonds have been strengthened.

- Participation in outdoor activities has increased. Some households have even been better off financially as many activities that can be done safely are less costly. According to Allen Jetmore, MD, “there have not been so many kids fishing since the 1950’s”. More people are enjoying nature and the outdoors.
- An increased number of people adopted shelter cats and dogs during the pandemic. This certainly helped all of those poor lonely animals waiting for their “forever” home as well as alleviated loneliness among their owners.
- As a society, the pandemic has brought an increased focus on, and boosting of wellness efforts. The pandemic has exposed just how pervasive our struggles are with anxiety, depression and substance abuse. Having been stigmatized for far too long, we are now talking much more openly about mental health and wellness. The “silver lining here is how people are sharing, seeking out support, and learning new strategies for living and thriving,” according to Katie O’Keefe, Licensed Professional Counselor.

So, even though the pandemic has presented us with ongoing challenges and disruptions, we can offer ourselves a perspective shift by looking at the things that have actually changed for the better and for which we are grateful.

Stay safe!

Kathy Kay, League Co-CEO

Pandemic Relief to Reach Disability Community

The latest COVID-19 relief package includes billions of dollars for special education and disability services, as well as stimulus payments for many individuals with disabilities who haven’t previously qualified.

President Joe Biden signed the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan into law March 11.

The \$1.9 trillion plan includes \$12.67 billion for Medicaid home and community-based services over the next year. The funding will go to states in the form of a 10 percent increase in the federal government’s share of spending on the program, starting in April and extending through March 2022.

States will have significant discretion in how the extra money is used. The funds could go toward helping people with disabilities get off of waiting lists, increasing pay for direct support professionals or helping programs reopen.

Iowa Restricts Early Voting

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds has signed into law a bill designed to make it more difficult for Iowans to vote early.

The legislation was backed exclusively by Republican lawmakers and targets an aspect of Democratic campaigns that was particularly effective in 2020 – mail-in or absentee voting. Republican lawmakers argued the law is needed to fight voter fraud, even though Iowa has no history of voter fraud and there was record turnout in 2020.

Among other things, the new law reduces the mail-in voting period to 18 days from 29 days; begins mail-in ballot request period 70 days in advance of an election instead of 120; makes

the Secretary of State's directives enforceable as law; and allows only a voter's immediate family, member of their household or caregiver to deliver a completed ballot to either drop box, mail, or auditor office. The law eliminates "home rule" for county auditors and strips them of many duties, as well as making anything but strict adherence to laws and Secretary of State directives a class "D" felony. Drop boxes are limited to one location per county.

The law became effective immediately.

Cox Enables Eye Control of its Contour Video Guide

Cox has unveiled a new feature that allows people with disabilities to control their cable TV with their eyes. The Accessible Web Remote for Contour gives people who have lost fine motor skills – whether from degenerative conditions or paralysis – the ability to browse the video guide with a glance.

Specifically, a free web-based remote control is navigable using various assistive technologies that cable customers own, including eye gaze hardware and software, switch controls, and sip-and-puff systems, which the user controls by gently blowing into a tube. Eye-tracking technology gives people living with conditions like paraplegia, Parkinson's disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) the same access to their TVs as customers with the latest edition of Contour.

Customers can now visit <https://webremote.cox.com> to sync their device and begin changing channels, set a recording, search for programming within the Contour guide, and access integrated streaming apps all with a glance of their eyes.

"Crip Camp" and the Early Disability Rights Movement

The new Netflix documentary, "Crip Camp: A Disability Revolution," tells the story of teenagers with disabilities who attended an upstate New York summer camp in 1971 and who would go on to become powerful leaders in the disability rights movement.

Correspondent Rita Braver talks with Jim LeBrecht, who, 50 years after attending the camp, collaborated with Emmy-winning filmmaker Nicole Newnham to make the documentary – which has been nominated for an Academy Award. Braver also talks with activist Judy Heumann about how the camp's experience inspired her in advocating for the Americans with Disabilities Act.

To watch the official trailer, go online to <https://www.netflix.com/title/81001496>

League Donors

Nov. 24, 2020, thru Jan. 14, 2021

Builder (\$500 or more): Rohn Loyd; Lonnie Mueller.

Supporter (\$250 to \$499): David Knorr; Monica Balters.

Century (\$100 to \$249): Schneider Electric North America Foundation; Sharon M. Thorson; Eunice Underwood.

Thank You All For Your Generosity!

League Employees

Saying Hello:

Courtney Hansen, Services Coordinator, Norfolk.

Marsha Anderson, Medicaid Waiver Supervisor, Omaha (formerly Services Coordinator, Omaha).

Saying Good-Bye:

Jennifer Donaldson, Independent Living Advisor, Norfolk.

Karri Roling-Wilson, Services Coordinator, Norfolk.

Save the Date . . .

Omaha and Southwest Iowa Centers for Independent Living 2021 Benefit Golf Event

Friday, August 20, 2021

Bent Tree Golf Club, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Four-Player Golf Scramble - Silent Auction - Buffet Dinner - And More!

Proceeds from this annual fund-raising event go to the League's Omaha and Southwest Iowa Centers for Independent Living, helping fulfill their mission: promoting and supporting independent living and the full participation by people with disabilities in their community.

If you would like to help out as an event planner, player, underwriter, sponsor or all of the above, contact the League of Human Dignity: 402-595-1256 in Omaha or 712-323-6863 in Council Bluffs.

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Classes will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on July 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 11

If you would like to attend this course, or to learn more, contact Jane at 402-371-4475 or email jfink@leagueofhumandignity.com Class size will be limited to 15

2021 LINCOLN Benefit Golf Event

Thursday, September 16, 2021

The Highlands Golf Course, 5501 NW 12th Street, Lincoln, NE

This is an 18-hole, four-player scramble. Register a team!

Sponsorship and underwriting options also are available. For more information, contact: The League of Human Dignity, 1701 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, call toll free: 1-888-508-4658 or email janderson@leagueofhumandignity.com

Proceeds from this annual event will go to the Lincoln Center for Independent Living, to help promote independent living and the full integration of people with disabilities into society.

Pending Nebraska, Iowa Legislation of Interest

The Nebraska and Iowa legislatures are in session.

Bills under consideration that are of particular interest to the disability community include, in Nebraska:

LB 89 – Health Care Decisions: Would allow 18-year-olds to make health care decisions and people 19 in correctional facilities to consent to medical and mental health care.

LB 154 – Tracking Student Discipline: Would require the implementation of a state-wide system for tracking individual student discipline. Data tracked will include suspensions, expulsions, and incidents involving violence or requiring restraint, and when law enforcement are required to be involved. In addition to the incident reports, data collected will include, but not be limited to, demographic information, race, poverty, attendance, disabilities, and English proficiency. (placed on General File)

LB 247 – Mental Health Crisis Hotline: Creates the Mental Health Crisis Hotline Task Force of the Nebraska Legislature, which will develop an implementation plan for Nebraska to integrate and use the 988 mental health crisis hotline established in to the federal National Suicide Hotline Designation Act of 2020. The task force would determine how to integrate local mental health crisis hotlines to ensure each person who accesses a hotline is connected to a qualified professional, regardless of the time, date, or number of individuals trying to simultaneously access a local hotline. (placed on General File)

LB 309 – Assistance Animals Integrity in Housing: Seeks to protect tenants and landlords from fraudulent online assistance animal and disability documentation scams, which are designed to exploit and financially harm them.

LB 376 – Supports for Developmentally Disabled Children: Would authorize the Department of Health and Human Services to apply for a waiver for a pilot family support program, a home and community-based services program, which would be administered by the DHHS Division of Developmental Disabilities. The family support waiver proposed in the bill would supplement developmental disability services and other state programming for children with disabilities, remediate current program gaps, decrease the current waiting list for services, and offer a pathway for children with disabilities to gain access to medical assistance and long-term services and supports. (HHS Priority Bill)

LB 493 – Funding for HHS: To provide funding to the Department of Health and Human Services Division of Developmental Disabilities, to provide services to persons on the DD wait list.

LB 527 – Youth Transition: Would provide consistency across the state for students with disabilities to begin planning for post high school by reducing the current age of at least 16 years to 14 years. The aim is to give students more time to develop skills for adult life and time for schools, parents and service providers to develop individualized transition plans. (placed on General File)

LB 529 – Lottery Funds Distribution: Would change provisions for the distribution of lottery funds used for education, transfer powers and duties, create new acts and funds, and change education provisions (placed on General File, undergoing amendment)

LB 540 – Change in Terminology: Seeks to harmonize terminology related to disability in civil rights statutes. (placed on General File)

LB 663 – Mental Health Indicator for Police: Would create a mental and behavioral health indicator within the Nebraska Criminal Justice Information System. It would include data of people assigned custody under the Department of Health and Human Services for inpatient treatment by a mental health board. The searchable indicator would provide a tool to law enforcement to identify whether a person may be undergoing a known mental or behavioral health crisis, and work with provider partners to safely resolve possibly dangerous situations.

LB 673 – School Behavioral Awareness Training: Would give school districts the opportunity to provide behavioral awareness and intervention training for administrators, teachers, paraprofessionals, school nurses, counselors and other school employees, paid for by lottery funds. Funding would be distributed to schools based on the number of teachers in each school. Training would be offered annually and reviewed every three years.

Iowa Legislation

Several bills of interest to Iowans with disabilities have passed through the first legislative deadline and are alive for now. Legislators have until April 2 to vote on the surviving bills, and get them out of committee in the opposite chamber.

HF167 - Epilepsy/Seizure Disorder Training: Requires schools that have an enrolled student with epilepsy or a seizure disorder to train staff to follow a seizure management plan. Requires student's parent/guardian to provide written authorization to administer medication. (House Floor)

HF258 & SF 391- Older & Dependent Adult Financial Exploitation: Requires financial advisors and bankers to notify the Insurance Commissioner if they suspect financial exploitation against an older or dependent adult, and provides protections for people who report in good faith. (HF 258-House Floor; SF 391-Senate Appropriations Committee)

HF262 - Emergency Prescription Refills: Allows a pharmacist to refill a prescription without prescriber authorization under certain circumstances. (Senate Human Resources Committee)

HF263 - Prescription Insulin Coverage: Caps the total amount of cost-sharing an insurer requires be paid for prescription insulin at \$100 for up to a 31-day supply. (Senate Human Resources Committee)

HF294 - Mental Health Telehealth Reimbursement: Requires all state-regulated insurance plans to pay equally for mental health services provided in-person or virtually, not including audio-only service. Eliminates site of service requirements and prohibits requiring a professional be with the patient during virtual visit. Retroactive to Jan. 1, 2021. (House Floor)

HF492 - Adult Changing Stations: Requires installation of adult changing stations at modern Interstate rest areas. (House Floor)

HF500 - Interstate Audiology Compact: Enacts the Interstate Audiology & Speech Pathology Compact, allowing audiologists and speech pathologists to practice in any state belonging to the compact. Effective when adopted by ten states. (House Floor)

HF604 - Language Development for Deaf/Hard-of-Hearing Children: Requires the development of a resource for parents/guardians of children who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. Establishes an advisory committee to make recommendations in the development of the resource. (House Floor)

HF656 - Non-medical Switching: Prohibits insurance companies from limiting or excluding coverage of a prescription drug if the person is medically stable on the drug, the drug was

previously approved for coverage, and the person's provider has prescribed it during the previous six months. (House Floor)

HF692 - Direct Care Workforce Registry: Expands the direct care workforce registry to include all certified nurse assistants regardless of employment setting. Includes a public portal to help in the state's effort to fill caregiver gaps and connect lowans with caregivers. (House Floor)

HF707 & SF 558 - Legal Interpreters/Translators: Requires sign language interpreters in legal proceedings for people who are deaf and hard-of-hearing. Effective Nov. 1, 2021. (House & Senate Floors)

HF717 - Home Retrofitting Tax Credit: Creates a home retrofitting tax credit up to \$5,000 per project. Limits the credit to \$30,000 total for each qualified taxpayer. Applies to tax years beginning on Jan. 1, 2022. (House Ways & Means Committee - this bill is exempt from all funnel deadlines)

HF731 - Telehealth Providers: Requires all Iowa insurance companies include out-of-state health care networks providing telehealth-only services if the individual is licensed in Iowa. Takes effect upon enactment. (House Floor)

HF773 - Medicaid Mental Health Services: Requires DHS to submit a Medicaid waiver to provide and seek federal financial participation for services to members with serious mental illness or serious emotional disturbance during short-term stays for acute care in residential and inpatient settings that qualify as institutions for mental diseases. (House Floor)

HF784 - Telehealth Reimbursement: Requires health insurers reimburse for all health care services provided by telehealth at the same rates as in-person services, but still requires the provider be located in a health care facility. Effective Jan. 1, 2022. (House Floor)

HSB253 - Service Animals: Requires that a tenant request for an accommodation allowing for a service animal must be reasonable. Allows the landlord to accommodate the tenant by relocating to another unit. (House Floor-it will get a new House File number)

SF17 - Disability Provider/Income Tax Exemption: Make income earned by a person working for a nonprofit that provides services to people with disabilities or mental illness exempt from state income tax. Effective Jan. 1, 2022. (Senate Ways & Means Committee - this bill is exempt from all funnel deadlines)

SF252 & HF720- Rental Housing Vouchers: Protects landlords' right to refuse to accept federal housing vouchers. (SF252-Passed Senate 31-18; House Local Government Committee; HF720-House Floor)

SF389 - Public Assistance Oversight: Requires initial and "periodic" income verification and a new asset test on all household members of food assistance (SNAP), family support (FIP) and Medicaid benefit recipients and applicants, and requires SNAP applicants to cooperate with the child support recovery unit. Requires DHS to redesign and implement a new eligibility verification system and hire a third party to run the system by July 1, 2022. Requires DHS to complete an identity authentication process for applicants. (Passed Senate 30-18; House Appropriations Committee)

SF423 - State Boards/Senate Confirmation: Eliminates Senate confirmation for Governor appointees to several boards and councils, including Civil Rights Commission, all Department of Human Rights Commissions (including Commission on Persons with Disabilities, Commission on Deaf Services), Council on Human Services, MH/DS Commission, hawk-I Board, Early Childhood State Board, Iowa Autism Council, and Children's Behavioral Health System Board. (Senate Floor)

SF463 - Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact: Adopts the interstate occupational therapy licensure compact (a multi-state license allowing OTs to practice in any compact state). (Senate Floor)

SF527 & HF595 - Iowa ABLE Transfers: Allows money in special needs trusts and supplemental needs trusts to be transferred to an individual's Iowa ABLE savings plan trust account, which is more flexible. (Senate & House Floors)

Loan & Rental Program

Have you ever had a family member suffer a minor injury that required the use of crutches or a wheelchair for a short time? Has a recent illness or accident made it necessary to use a walker, transfer bench or a commode? Do you have equipment that you no longer need?

Through the League of Human Dignity's Equipment Loan Program you can rent or borrow durable medical equipment items for a small fee. We also encourage donations of these items.

We do not loan or rent items that require special or custom fitting and/or supervision by a doctor, such as braces or corsets.

All donated items need to be in good shape. We do not accept donations that need repair.

Items we loan include Tub Seats & Benches, 2-Wheel Walkers, Canes, Crutches, Commodes, Reachers, and Grab Bars.

A one-time fee of \$5 is required — \$25 for Rollator Walkers — and the loan lasts as long as the items are needed. All loans are subject to availability.

Items we rent include Manual Wheelchairs, Transport Wheelchairs, Rolling Shower Chairs, Knee Walkers, and Hoyer Lifts.

Monthly rental and deposits vary by item and rent includes maintenance and servicing during rental period. All rentals are subject to availability.

For details, to see if we have what you need, or to see if you have what we need and would like to make a donation, call or visit the League of Human Dignity office nearest you.

Community Living Skills Youth Transition Course

5513 Center Street, Omaha, NE 68106
Serving Douglas and Sarpy Counties

1520 Avenue M, Council Bluffs, IA 51501
Serving Mills, Cass, Shelby, Fremont, Page, Pottawattamie, Harrison, and Montgomery counties

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All classes will be held via Zoom meetings

Classes from the Omaha office will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on July 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 11

If you would like to attend this course, or to learn more, contact Stephaney at 402-595-1256 or email ssprinkel@leagueofhumandignity.com

Class size will be limited to 15

Classes from the SW Iowa office will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on July 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 11

If you would like to attend this course, or to learn more, contact Jessica at 712-323-6863 or email jjohanns@leagueofhumandignity.com

Class size will be limited to 15

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1701 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508
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NORFOLK

Center for Independent Living
400 Elm Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701
Phone 402-371-4475

SOUTHWEST IOWA

Center for Independent Living
1520 Avenue M, Council Bluffs, IA 51501
Phone 712-323-6863

PANHANDLE

Medicaid Waiver Office
17 E 21 St., Scottsbluff, NE 69361
Phone 308-632-0470

KEARNEY

Medicaid Waiver Office
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Kearney NE 68845
Phone 308-224-3665

NORTH PLATTE

Medicaid Waiver Office
2509 Halligan Dr., North Platte, NE 69101
Phone 308-532-4911

Online at: leagueofhumandignity.com & Please follow us on Facebook and Twitter

Associations & Support Groups

The League maintains a list of associations and support groups in Nebraska, Southwest Iowa, the region and the nation for people with disabilities and their loved ones.

To see the complete list, in pdf format, please visit our website:
leagueofhumandignity.com/getinvolved/ and click on "Support Groups."

We aim to keep the list as up to date as possible, so additions and changes are welcome.
Call the League at 402-441-7871.

TAGG Purchases & Support the League

Here's what you do:

1. Download the TAGG mobile app.
2. Choose us & Upload a photo of your receipt from a participating business.

3. The business will make a donation to us AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

Classifieds

Classified ads cost \$5 for the first 25 words and 25 cents for each additional word. To place an ad, write to: On The Level, League of Human Dignity, 1701 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; call Jim at 402-441-7871 v/tdd; call toll free at 888-508-4758; or fax: 402-441-7650. Equipment, supplies and other items for sale must be accessible to, or for the use of, people with disabilities.

RECYCLING: We are recycling electric wheelchairs and scooters. Will pick them up if needed. Call 402-890-8235 (Lincoln).

League of Human Dignity Branded Apparel

Fleece Vests

Blue or Gray, sizes Large through 4XL

While Supplies Last

\$29.95 (price includes sales tax)

Long-Sleeved T-Shirts

Navy Blue, sizes Small through 2XL

While Supplies Last

\$13.95 (price includes sales tax)

Hooded Sweatshirts

Navy Blue, Sizes small through XL \$24.95

2XL \$25.75, While Supplies Last

(Prices include sales tax)

Get Your League of Human Dignity Cotton Tote Bag

\$5.95 (price includes sales tax)

The League of Human Dignity Building Corp.

The League of Human Dignity Building Corporation is taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments with roll-in showers in Lincoln, Omaha, York, Columbus, Norfolk and Hastings.

These units come with Section 8 certificates and rent is based on income.

Eligible applicants must qualify under income guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Applicants must experience disability to qualify.

To apply, or for more information, call Nada Resnik-McNenny, 402-441-7871 or 888-508-4758 (toll free) V/TDD or email: nmcnenny@leagueofhumandignity.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

A Note to Our Consumers During the COVID-19 Pandemic

While vaccines are rolling out, the ongoing Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic currently still continues. The League of Human Dignity is continuing its procedures to protect our consumers, staff and the community.

With this in mind:

League offices will remain locked during business hours. League staff will continue to provide services to our consumers via phone, email, fax, mail or through other arrangements designed to emphasize minimal personal contact.

If you need to drop off timesheets, correspondence or other documents please use the mail slot or the receptacle provided.

If you need to rent or borrow durable medical equipment, please call the League and make arrangements by phone first, then you may sign the required documentation and pick up your equipment at the designated location.

If you have any questions or concerns, call your local League office. Our phone numbers are listed on page 8. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

And please protect yourselves — at the very least, practice social distancing, wash your hands and wear a mask.

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