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Michigan small businesses and non-profits can begin applying for emergency loans

Self-employed Michiganders and independent contractors can start applying April 10

DETROIT, MI — U.S. Senator Gary Peters (MI) announced that starting on Friday, April 3rd, small businesses and non-profits across Michigan can begin applying for Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to cover payroll costs and other essential expenses. This comes after Peters worked in a bipartisan manner to increase funding for SBA 7(a) small business loans in the recently enacted Coronavirus Aid, Relief And Economic Security (CARES) Act. Michiganders who are self-employed or identify as independent contractors can begin applying for these loans on April 10.

"It is critical that hard-working men and women at small businesses and non-profits across Michigan can access the resources they will need to stay afloat," said Senator Peters, a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. "Small businesses are the engine of our economy, and I fought for major increases to SBA loan funding so small businesses can access urgently needed federal resources and loans during this unprecedented public health and economic crisis."

In addition to increasing funding for SBA 7(a) loans to $350 billion, Peters also worked on efforts to ensure that the CARES Act included tax relief for small businesses through paid leave and employee retention tax credits. The bipartisan bill additionally provides $10 billion for SBA emergency grants to provide immediate relief to small business operating costs and another $17 billion for SBA to cover six months of payments for small businesses with existing SBA loans. Furthermore, the bill will allow greater flexibility in how recipient organizations can use this funding, such as payroll support, employee salaries, medical leave, or mortgage payments.

Visit https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/loans/paycheck-protection-program-ppp for more information on eligibility and how to apply for these loans.

Visit https://www.peters.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Senator_Peters_Small_Business_Guide.pdf for additional information on the new resources made available through the CARES Act to small businesses, non-profits and independent contractors.

Peters has led efforts to enact numerous measures that will directly help more Michiganders keep them and their loved ones healthy and safe throughout this public health and economic crisis. Last week, Peters worked to ensure that the CARES Act included legislation to expand unemployment benefits and measures to provide significantly more funding for hospitals and health care professionals during this crisis. The bipartisan legislation also includes Peters' Pandemic Unemployment Assistance Act. It will create an unemployment compensation program to provide federally funded benefits to people unable to work because of the Coronavirus. It will expand who is eligible for unemployment to include workers who have exhausted their state unemployment benefits or other workers who would not usually qualify, such as self-employed workers like small business owners, freelance workers, independent contractors, and seasonal workers as well as individuals who've recently started or were about to start a new job. Workers can receive benefits for up to 39 weeks.

A note from the Cascades Humane Society

Here at CHS we're trying to adjust to our new normal, courtesy of Covid-19, along with you and the rest of the world.

Of course, the animals we care for—they think it's just another day at the shelter. However, they must be surprised that they're so few people around at the moment.

The only staff we have here at the facility are those employees who care for our animals—a group that is dedicated to doing everything to make our animals' lives as safe and comfortable as possible.

Many of our supporters have taken animals home to foster. Some have donated money and supplies to us. However, we still have lots of animals here at the shelter to care for until this pandemic is over. What's true for many folks out there is also true for us—this event is straining our resources in ways we have never imagined.

We're asking for your help and support to make it through this extremely difficult time, now more than ever. Please take moment to give whatever you can by going to our website at www.chspets.org and following the link for donations, or by mailing us a check or credit card donation to: 1515 Carmen Drive, Jackson, MI 49202, (517) 787-7387

Your support now means you'll be saving animals that have nowhere else to go during this pandemic. Please, help us help them!

Governor signs a series of House and Senate bills into law

LANSING, Mich. -- On Thursday, Governor Whitmer signed Senate Bill 268 and House Bills 5576 & 5580, which together establish the governor's Michigan Reconnect Grant Program and move Michigan closer to reaching the governor's goal of attaining 60 percent post-secondary educational attainment by 2030. She also signed House Bills 5401, 5402, 5463, 4908, 4740, and 4125, as well as Senate Bills 415, 269, 543, 125, 711, 712, 754, and 812.

"The bipartisan Michigan Reconnect program will connect thousands of Michiganders to good-paying jobs and connect businesses with the talent they need to thrive in their communities," said Governor Whitmer. "I'm proud of the hard work that has gone into this bill package, and look forward to continue working with the legislature to reach our goal of 60 percent of Michiganders with a postsecondary degree by 2030."

House Bill 5576 creates the Michigan Reconnect Grant Act tasking the Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity with establishing the Michigan Reconnect Grant Program which will provide grants and scholarships to adults seeking a postsecondary education. The act give LEO the responsibility to administer the program, as well as submit an annual report and report the number of institutions, individuals and recipients of the grant. The bill was sponsored by Representative Ben Frederick, R-Owosso.

House Bill 5580 amends the school aid act to revise the distribution of funds under the tuition incentive program. The bill also creates exceptions to the general requirement that an institution must ensure that all known available restricted grants for tuition and fees are used prior to billing the Tuition Incentive Program. The bill was sponsored by Representative Sarah Anthony, D-Lansing.

Senate Bill 268 establishes the last-payer scholarship program for eligible students to attain a Pell-eligible associate degree or industry-recognized certificate or credential. The bill was sponsored by Senator Ken Horn, R-Frankenmuth.

House Bill 5401, 5402 and 5463 work together to combat lakeshore erosion, flooding and degradation across the state by creating a process for establishing "no wake zones" in various Michigan lakes.

"Michigan is lucky to be surrounded by and filled with natural beauty and as we face these difficult times it is still important to lessen the impact of high waters and protect our natural resources," said Whitmer.

House Bill 5401 and 5402 allow the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), county emergency management coordinator, or county sheriff to set temporary watercraft speed limits during the high-water season and fine violators. HB 5401 and 5402 were sponsored by Representative Gary Eisen, R-Saint Clair Township.

House Bill 5463 provides that an application for a temporary ordinance would require the resolution and copy of public notice; circumstances that justify the temporary ordinance rather than a special rule; a plan by the political subdivision on how the temporary ordinance will be funded and enforced; and a complete list of all local ordinances, regulations, and rules regulating that body of water. The bill was sponsored by Representative Jim Lilly, R-Park Township.

House Bill 4908 amends the State Housing Authority Act to increase the cap on the aggregate principal of outstanding corporate bonds and notes of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) from $3.4 billion to $5 billion. The bill was sponsored by Representative Karen Whitsett D-Detroit

House Bill 4740 amends the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA) to designate land located in Cass County and Emmet County as a "dark sky" preserves. Dr. T.K. Lawless Park and Headlands International Dark Sky Park will serve as areas dedicated to the enjoyment of nighttime activities that require as little light pollution as possible. The bill was sponsored by Representative Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

House Bill 4125 amends the Income Tax Act to adjust the percentage of the income tax revenue earmarked for the School Aid Fund (SAF) from 0.954% to 1.012%. The bill was sponsored by Representative Scott VanSingel, R-Grant.

Senate Bill 415 changes the definition of "credit card arrangement," limiting it to unsecured loans or extensions of credit made to individuals for personal, familial or household purposes. The bill was sponsored by Senator Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton.

Senate Bill 543 amends the Liquor Control Code to expand the definition of "diligent inquiry" to determine an individual's age. SB 543 would permit an individual's "good-faith inquiry" to include using biometric technology, such as a fingerprint scan, so long as certain conditions in the bill are met. The bill was sponsored by Senator Curtis S. VanderWall, R-Ludington.

Senate Bill 269 creates the Taxpayer Protection Act to regulate the conduct of paid tax preparers. The bill was sponsored by Senator Erika Geiss, D-Taylor.

Senate Bill 125 amends the Uniform Unclaimed Property Act to specify that the provisions of 2010 PA 197 that modified the dormancy periods under the act would not apply if the property owner were on active duty military service, regardless of whether that service was within or outside of the United States. The bill was sponsored by Senator Tom Barrett, R-Charlotte.

Senate Bill 711 amends the Liquor Control Code to create a limited production manufacturer license that would allow the licensee to purchase beer from a brewer or micro brewer (including an out-of-state equivalent) and modify that beer. The bill was sponsored by Senator Jon Bumstead, R-Newaygo.

Senate Bill 712 was written to allow the Council of smaller communities who are unable to meet quorum and conduct business to adjust the rules of resignations and vacancies. SB 712 allows the resignation of a village officer to be made to the village president and effective upon receipt. SB 712 was sponsored by Senator Jon Bumstead, R-Newaygo.

Senate Bill 754 modifies the reorganization of the 79th district court allowing the 79th to maintain its seat. The bill was sponsored by Senator Curtis VanderWall, R-Ludington.

Senate Bill 812 would amend the requirements for unemployed individuals to show they are "actively engaged in seeking work" under the Michigan Employment Security Act. The bill was sponsored by Senator Ken Horn, R-Frankenmuth.

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Saluting nation's unsung heroes during COVID-19 pandemic

By Steve Jones

In spite of the uncertainty that coronavirus (COVID-19) has caused, there are still many industries filled with hard-working men and women who are continuing to work amid the coronavirus outbreak. From hospitals to delivery services, to pharmacies, to grocery stores, transportation and logistics and security companies, there are many employees who, while they may not wear capes, are our nation's heroes. These largely unsung heroes are helping our us survive this crisis by driving vehicles filled with crucial supplies, stocking store shelves, filling prescriptions and providing essential public safety services.

Now is the time to share your appreciation or our nation's unsung heroes. While most of are deeply thankful for the doctors, nurses and emergency workers who are tending to the sick, we should also be appreciative for the men and women who hold essential jobs that require they show up to work during the pandemic.

The front line in the pandemic are the heroes working at grocery stores, gas stations, convenience stores and take-out restaurants. These individuals are keeping us healthy by providing essential services that we desperately need. Consider thanking your supermarket's shop clerk who is doing their best to keep the shelves stocked with necessities and the cashier who is ringing up the purchases. Express your gratitude to the Amazon delivery person who brought essentials to your home.

Our nation should all honk in appreciation for the men and women driving tractor-trailer rigs across the country who are delivering vital food and supplies at an unprecedented pace. Some police departments in several states are helping truck drivers find safe places to park and are even arranging to get food directly to the driver.

Let's salute our hard-working highly trained men and women that are our country's first responders. Nationwide, there are over 1 million security professionals on the job, classified as essential personnel, who can be put in high-risk situations as they confront and detain criminals engaged in theft, trespassing, gang activity and every other manner of unlawful behavior that occurs.

Employees, shareholders and other stakeholders look to their business leaders for strength and direction. Let's express our gratitude to the company leaders who are sharing their intel to help others during this challenging time. For example, some leaders are publicly sharing their crisis plans, which include employee communications with information about COVID-19, how it's transmitted, what they're doing about it, employee FAQs, and links to resources with more information.

About the Author: Based in Santa Ana, California, Steve Jones is CEO of Allied Universal, a leading security and facility services company in North America with more than 235,000 employees and revenues over $8.4 billion. Jones is the author of "No Off Season" -- a story of his path to success and the priceless wisdom gained along the way.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month – Keep booze in check especially during coronavirus

April 2, 2020 - As Michiganders hunker down with stay-at-home orders during this coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) urges moderation in booze drinking as it recognizes April as Alcohol Awareness Month

"During this time of coronavirus, be careful of excessive drinking because it can compromise a person's immune system," said MLCC Chair Pat Gagliardi. "Moderation is important. Don't underestimate how much you have actually been drinking."

Alcohol consumption is rapidly rising. Nationally, sales of alcoholic beverages spiked 55 percent in the week ending March 21, compared to the same time last year. Sales of spirits, like tequila, gin and pre-mixed cocktails jumped 75 percent compared to the same dates in 2019. Beer purchases were up by 66 percent; wine, up 42 percent year-on-year.*

Keep these tips in mind for alcohol awareness:

- Know that alcohol products are increasingly more potent, such as consumer favorites of hard liquors, including tequila and gin.

- Know what a standard "drink" is: 12 ounces of beer (5% alcohol content); 5 ounces of wine (12% alcohol content); or 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits or liquor (40% alcohol content) -- gin, rum, vodka, whiskey, etc.

- Know consumption guidelines for healthy adults: one drink a day for women of all ages and men over age 65; up to two drinks a day for men under age 65.

- Don't binge drink. For women, it's those who drink more than four drinks in an outing and men who drink more than five.

- Know that heavy drinking can lead to chronic diseases, including problems with your liver, throat, larynx and esophagus. It can lead to high blood pressure, psychological problems, and pancreatitis. And, ultimately the risk of becoming an alcoholic.

- Never drink while pregnant. If you become pregnant, stop drinking alcohol.

While quarantined at home, enjoy drinking alcohol in moderation:

- Set limits on how much you're drinking.

- Don't relax your rules; stick with your usual limits on alcohol.

- Consider low- or no-alcohol drinks.

- Limit sugary cocktails that can impact your immune system especially if you already have underlying health conditions.

Gagliardi also encourages parents to talk to their kids about the risks of underage drinking. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, excessive drinking is responsible for more than 4,300 deaths among underage youth each year and can lead to early addiction, among other dangerous outcomes. Studies show that parents are the leading influencers of their children's decisions on whether or not to drink.

It is the mission of the MLCC to make alcoholic beverages available for consumption while protecting the consumer and the general public through the regulation of those involved in the importation, sale, consumption, distribution, and delivery of these alcohol products.

**Source: Nielsen Market Research Firm*

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Now's the Time to Teach At-Home Nutrition

(Family Features) With a lot of parents facing the challenge of keeping housebound kids happy and healthy, this is the perfect time to teach kids the basics of nutrition and eating right.

Consider these simple suggestions from Melanie Marcus, MA, RD, health and nutrition communications manager for Dole Food Company.

•Healthy Snack Time Taste Tests – Sometimes it feels like kids can snack all day long on easy-to-grab crackers, chips or cookies. Next time they reach into the snack pantry, try incorporating a taste test or food critic activity to encourage something different and more nutritious.

•Purposeful Playtime – Many households have a play kitchen or some kind of play food. Use this as an opportunity to act out how to create a healthy kitchen with activities like making salad, setting the table, peeling bananas and washing dishes. This can help young children become more independent, learn what to expect and grow into little helpers at family mealtime.

•Sensory Activity – One idea that can work for school and at home is making a sensory box. Simply place a fruit or two inside a tissue box and have children put their hands inside then try to guess which fruit it is by feeling it.

•Recipes for Fun – If you're preparing a meal, it could be a good time to teach children of reading age how to review a recipe. Evaluating ingredients to learn how food transforms from raw to cooked or how a dish is created can help kids learn kitchen skills. For example, try this fun, fruity recipe for Kids with Almond Toast.

•Food Groups Focus – Get kids involved in making dinner by setting a rule that each food group must be represented. Give them a warmup activity by asking which food groups are found in family favorites like chicken soup, lasagna or meatloaf. Asking kids to guess which ingredients are used in these dishes and identifying which food group each ingredient belongs to can help them understand dietary balance. Find more at-home tips in the free, downloadable Healthy Eating Toolkit from the nonprofit organization Action for Healthy Kids.

•Reading Time – From food labels to children's books to cookbooks, there are plenty of reading materials to choose from that reinforce healthy eating habits. Exposing children to fruits and vegetables outside the kitchen is a subtle way to show that nutritious ingredients are part of everyday life.

•Explain the Bathroom Routine – Make sure to wash hands and explain that this is a way of washing away germs to stay healthy. Also explain why brushing teeth is important by reminding children that food can get stuck in teeth and cause cavities.

Find more kid-friendly recipe ideas at dole.com plus nutritional tips, free printables and other healthy fun on Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter and Instagram.

"Kids" with Almond Toast
Total time: 10 minutes
Servings: 4

4 slices whole-grain bread
6 tablespoons unsalted almond butter
2 teaspoons honey (optional)
1 DOLE® Banana, peeled
2 Strawberries, trimmed and halved
4 chunks (1 1/2 inches) fresh Dole Tropical Gold Pineapple
2 Dole Blackberries
2 teaspoons toasted flaxseed (optional)

Toast bread slices. Spread with almond butter and drizzle with honey, if desired.

To make "kids": Cut eight slices and 32 matchsticks from banana. Arrange one strawberry half and one pineapple chunk on two slices toast; arrange remaining strawberry halves and blackberries on remaining slices. Place one banana slice "head" at top of each piece of fruit and arrange four banana matchsticks around each "kid" for arms and legs. Sprinkle flaxseed along bottom edges of toast under kids' feet, if desired.

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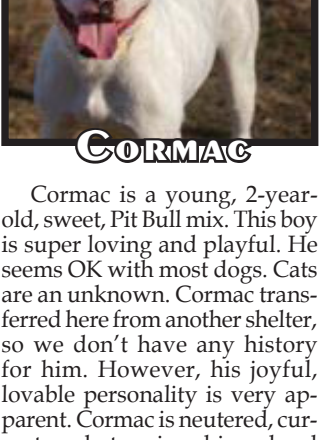
pets of the week



Cormac

Cormac is a young, 2-year-old, sweet, Pit Bull mix. This boy is super loving and playful. He seems OK with most dogs. Cats are an unknown. Cormac transferred here from another shelter, so we don't have any history for him. However, his joyful, lovable personality is very apparent. Cormac is neutered, current on shots, microchipped and tested negative for Heartworm. His adoption fee is $150

If you're looking for the friendliest lap cat around, then look no further than Pickles.

Pickles

This 5-year-old cat came to us for the saddest pf reasons: his owner has passed away. Pickles is a lover and adores attention. He came in with another cat who has since been adopted. Pickles is neutered, up-to-date on shots and tested negative for FIV/FeLV. All he wants is a home of his own. His adoption fee is $60.

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In the cool, marine climate of the Pacific Northwest, Washington state produces approximately 90% of the nation's frozen red raspberry crop. Picked at the peak of ripeness and frozen within hours of being harvested, flavor and nutrition are locked in to offer convenience and consistent quality out of the freezer section at most grocery stores, perfect for better-for-you desserts like Pecan-Topped Raspberry Cake and Red Raspberry Whole-Fruit Sorbet.

With a distinct flavor that works well in dishes from sweet to savory, red raspberries can add bright flavor and balance to recipes ranging from salads like Spinach and Frisee Salad with Raspberry Pickled Onions and Raspberry Vinaigrette to a morning meal such as this Raspberry Coconut Smoothie Bowl. Plus, 1 cup of the flavorful red fruit includes just 80 calories and contains 6 grams of fiber while providing 28% of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, a powerful antioxidant.

Find more recipes at redrazz.org.

Raspberry Coconut Smoothie Bowl - Servings: 2

2 cups frozen raspberries
1 large frozen banana
2/3 cup light coconut milk
1 tablespoon chia seeds
Toppings (optional):
shredded coconut
shaved dark chocolate
hazelnuts
chia seeds
edible flowers

In blender, puree raspberries, banana, coconut milk and chia seeds until smooth. Mixture will be thick; ingredients may need pushed down to get blender going. If necessary, add more coconut milk.

Pour into two bowls. Garnish each with shredded coconut, shaved dark chocolate, hazelnuts, chia seeds and edible flowers, if desired.

Red Raspberry Whole-Fruit Sorbet
Servings: 8 (1/2 cup each)

4 tablespoons powdered sugar
18 ounces frozen raspberries
1 egg white, pasteurized

In blender, blend sugar and frozen raspberries until smooth.

Add egg white and blend 30 seconds.

Serve immediately or place in container, cover and store in freezer.

Pecan-Topped Raspberry Cake - Servings: 8

3/4 cup granulated sugar, plus 1 tablespoon, divided
1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 bag (12 ounces) frozen raspberries
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
whipped cream

Heat oven to 350 F.

In bowl, cream 3/4 cup sugar and butter. Add eggs one at a time and continue beating until well incorporated. Add flour, baking powder and vanilla; beat well.

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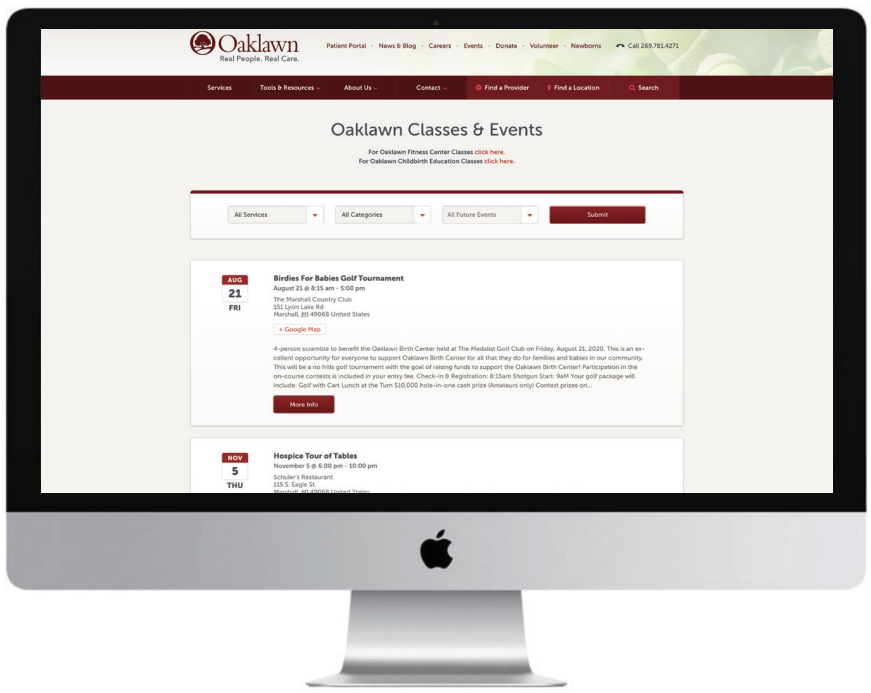

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ALBION 100 YEARS AGO—APRIL 1920

We continue with our theme of "Albion, 100 Years Ago." April 1, 1920. "The Hayes Wheel Company's auto hub plant, located in this city, is now the largest hub factory in the world, according to an announcement made today by William Brundage, the manager of the plant."

"The Duck Lake resort will be opened formally on Decoration Day, May 30, it was announced today by Secretary W. R. Noyes of the Albion-Duck Lake Improvement Association."

April 6, 1920. The farmhouse on the farm southeast of the city which has just been sold by R. T. Baldwin to Karl Waito caught fire and burned to the ground, with its contents about nine o'clock last night. The cause was probably an overheated furnace."

April 7, 1920. "Scrap Ends in Court. Following trouble which is said to have occurred in one of the factories this morning between Emil Neitzka and Arthur Defrate, in which it is said blows were struck, the latter secured a warrant for the former's arrest, Chief of Police Stoddard making the arrest."

April 9, 1920. "Phil Porr has been engaged by City Manager Baumgardner to take care of the repair work in the water department and do the city plumbing. He recently withdrew from the plumbing firm of Winslow & Porr."

April 10, 1920. T. J. Mack has purchased of Mrs. Dan Connors the Putnam flat at the corner of Ash and Ionia Sts. Mr. Mack plans to build a two-story flat on the lot to the west."

April 12, 1920. "Attention, we have opened an oxy-acetylene welding and cutting shop. We weld steel, cast iron, malleable iron, aluminum, copper and brass. Paul Samulak, Proprietor, 112-114 W. Porter St."

April 13, 1920. The gasoline situation in Albion became acute today. It was learned at the various garages that only approximately 12,000 gallons were on hand in the entire city, which is far below the normal supply."

April 14, 1920. "Things are gradually resuming their normal condition at the B. S. K. Coal Mining Company's mine north of the city. Twenty-five men are now working at the mine and new hands are being taken on at the rate of about eight per day, most of them coming from Bay City."

April 17, 1920. "City Officers Capture Two Distillers. Chief of Police Clyde Stoddard and Night Patrolman Riker and Valiance raided houses at 912 Albion St. and 907 Austin Avenue, early last evening, capturing two complete whiskey stills, with all of the necessary appurtenances for the making of booze, as well as a quantity of mash from which the stuff is made. Two were arrested, they are Marian Bruscyniski and John Skridulis.

"The City of Albion now has an enthusiastic Hoover for President club, the first of its kind in this campaign, as the result of a meeting of about 25 Hooverites which was held last evening at the community room of the Commercial & Savings Bank."

April 19, 1920. "Work was started today on a new milk house to be erected just north of the Farmer's Elevator at the rear of the stores on the E. Side of S. Superior St., for Albert Rutz.

April 20, 1920. City Council Minutes. "Matt C. Harris, colored, was given a license for a soft drink place on N. Albion St. It was voted to give a deed to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a lot in Riverside Cemetery which was originally purchased 46 years ago by what was then known as the German Association for the Township of Albion. The deed for this lot was held by a Homer man until his death a short time ago and the church society asked for a new one."

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Henry Ford Allegiance Health COVID-19 Update

April 1, Jackson, MI—Physicians treating patients with COVID-19 at Henry Ford Allegiance Health are turning to a drug called hydroxychloroquine as part of their treatment strategy.

Hydroxychloroquine (also known as Plaquenil or hydroxychloroquine sulfate) is an arthritis medicine that also can be used to prevent malaria. This past weekend, the Food and Drug Administration granted "emergency use authorization" for hydroxychloroquine to be used in the treatment of COVID-19.

"All patients with COVID-19 who are sick enough to be admitted to our hospital are receiving a standard five-day course of hydroxychloroquine," said Vivek Kak, MD, medical director for infectious disease at Henry Ford Allegiance Health. "This is part of a well-defined protocol that was developed by a multi-disciplinary team of critical care physicians and nurses, pharmacists and infectious disease specialists."

In addition to using hydroxychloroquine to treat patients with confirmed cases of COVID-19, the hospital is also administering the drug to some "persons under investigation" who meet criteria and are believed to have COVID-19 but are awaiting lab result confirmation.

"We are seeing encouraging results from this protocol," added Dr. Kak. "In some cases, we are seeing sick patients coming off ventilators, which makes us guardedly optimistic this intervention will reduce severity of the sickness, and in some cases, save lives."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), hydroxychloroquine has been known to cause cardiotoxicity with prolonged use in patients with hepatic or renal dysfunction and immunosuppression but has been reportedly well-tolerated in COVID-19 patients.

Individuals who may have been exposed to COVID-19 and/or have mild symptoms are advised to stay home and avoid going out in public. Mild symptoms are fever, cough, shortness of breath, muscle aches and/or fatigue. For anyone who has these symptoms, Henry Ford Allegiance Health advises you to call the MyCare Advice Line for screening, at (313) 874-7500.

For your safety and the safety of others, Henry Ford is asking community members to avoid going to one of their facilities unannounced, including walk-in clinics and the emergency department. Instead, patients are instructed to call ahead.

If symptoms worsen to include high fever and/or rapid breathing, individuals should call 9-1-1 and alert the operator of their exposure so the EMS crew can prepare for proper transport and limit exposure to others from being infected.

As of 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 1, Henry Ford Allegiance Health was treating 23 inpatients in their hospital who tested positive for COVID-19. Test results are pending on another five patients who are being treated as "persons under investigation," and are being cared for on isolated units in the hospital to prevent the potential spread of COVID-19 to other patients.

As of Wednesday morning, four positive COVID-19 inpatients at Henry Ford Allegiance Health have fully recovered and were discharged to return home, free of any symptoms or concern of spreading the illness to others.

The latest county numbers are posted at noon each day to the Jackson County Health Department website.

Any community members wanting to encourage health care workers and COVID-19 patients at Henry Ford Allegiance Health are encouraged to use the Well Wishes feature on the health system's website.

"I am touched by the kindness of our community members—who are showing their support through messages of encouragement, producing supplies, offers to volunteer, and making supply and monetary donations," said Henry Ford Allegiance Health president and CEO Paula Autry. "In these uncertain times, I want to reassure those in our

Treasury continues to process state income tax returns, issue refunds

LANSING, Mich. – Individuals owed a state of Michigan income tax refund should not wait to file their state income tax return, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Although both federal and state income tax returns are now due before midnight on July 15, 2020, the state Treasury Department reminds taxpayers that tax returns are still being processed and refunds are being issued. Last year, the average refund was $557.

"Please don't wait to file your state income tax return if you are owed a refund," State Treasurer Rachael Eubanks said. "We have staff ready to process your return. Our goal is to get refunds into the pockets of taxpayers during this emergency."

Choosing electronic filing and direct deposit is convenient, safe and secure. Last year, more than 4.3 million Michigan taxpayers e-filed, which is 80% of state income tax filers. More information about e-filing is available at www.michigan.gov/mifastfile.

Individuals who e-file typically receive their refunds around two weeks after receiving confirmation the tax return was accepted by the state of Michigan.

Taxpayers are encouraged to check with their tax preparers to see if they can provide remote tax preparation services.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's "Stay Home, Stay Safe" executive order, the state Treasury Department's Individual Income Tax Information Hotline is currently not available. Online services – including checking the status of a refund and asking questions -- are still available through the Treasury Self-Service website.

The Michigan Department of Treasury has no information regarding the federal stimulus payments. For information about stimulus tax payers, taxpayers should contact the Internal Revenue Service through their web site at www.irs.gov or by phone at 1-800-829-1040.

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