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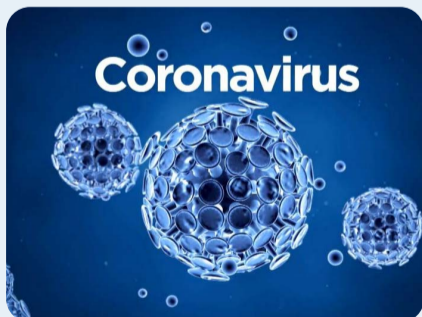


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**GENERAL DAVID M. HALL  
JUNE 21, 1928 - MARCH 21, 2020**

On Saturday, March 21, 2020, retired Brigadier General David M. Hall passed away at the age of 91.

General Hall was born in 1928, in Gary, Ind., where he graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1946. He graduated from Howard University, Washington, D.C., with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1951. He earned a master's degree in educational sociology from the Agricultural and Technical State University of North

Carolina, Greensboro, in 1966. He is a graduate of Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College and Air War College, all located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C. In 1976 he attended the advanced management program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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## Cover Story, Remembering General David M. Hall



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He enlisted in the Air Force in August 1951 and received his commission as a second lieutenant in June 1953 through the Air Force Officer Candidate School. Early in his career General Hall served in a variety of career fields which included supply, accounting and finance, data processing and as an instructor in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He met his bride, Jacqueline V. Branch in Washington, D.C. and they later married on April 30, 1960.

In 1958 General Hall cross-trained into the data processing career field while stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base, Calif. He was assigned to Clark Air Base, Philippines, in July 1960 as a data processing officer. He became an assistant professor of aerospace science in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the Agricultural and Technical State University of North Carolina in June 1962. In August 1966 he returned to the data processing career field concurrent with his assignment to Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where he also served as comptroller of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

General Hall was assigned to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver,

in September 1967. He was chief of the Computer Operations Division in the Directorate of Data Automation until 1969 when he joined a software development division as an analyst-programmer.

In March 1971 he was assigned to Scott Air Force Base, Ill., where he became chief of the Computer Operations Division for Military Airlift Command headquarters and in March 1972 he became the assistant for social actions in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Scott. General Hall became the deputy base commander for Scott Air Force Base in May 1974 and base commander in February 1975.

General Hall was assigned to Headquarters, Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, in June 1976 as the assistant deputy chief of staff, comptroller (data automation). He assumed his current duties in August 1977.

His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster and Air Force Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

He was promoted to brigadier general Aug. 1, 1980, with date of rank July 23, 1980.

General Hall and his wife Jacqueline would spend 32 years at various Air Force Bases throughout the world, raising their family before settling in Saginaw, MI. In Saginaw, David took an active role in community activities including, Saginaw Community Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, Castle Museum of Saginaw County, Life Member of NAACP, 33rd degree Mason, Originator and Board Member of First State Bank.

In addition, he taught Management and Business at Northwood University and Saginaw Valley State University. He was a published author of *The ABC's of Leadership* and co-author of *Dare to Be Different*. David was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, and Bethel A.M.E Church.

David enjoyed traveling all over the United States and to 41 countries, Sudoku puzzles and reading.

David is survived by his wife Jacqueline V. Hall of Saginaw; son, Gary (Jamie), South Bend, IN; grandchildren, Hayes (Jamie) Hall, Phoenix, AZ; Haley Hall, Los Angeles, CA; Julie Hall, South Bend, IN and niece, Grace Jean Hall, Atlanta, GA. He is preceded in death by parents Alfred and Grace Hall; brother, Hansel Hall; and son Glen D. Hall (Lisa), Detroit, MI.



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David Hall was my friend. I'd like to take a few moments to reminisce about how that came to be. A little over seventeen years ago, a man of tremendous character, a man whom I was honored to call my friend and mentor gave me a call. Mayor Henry Marsh called to invite me to lunch. He said that there was someone he wanted me to meet. He said that this man would make a difference in this community, in my business and ultimately, if I learned to listen, he'd make a difference in my life. I wondered who a man like Henry could possibly hold in such high regard. If you knew Henry, you will understand

why I was a bit anxious about this invitation. I was always prepared to take away nuggets of wisdom whenever I spent time with him for he was a very wise man. And again, I was honored that he found me still teachable – somehow worthy of spending his valuable time with on a very regular basis.

Henry and I were already seated when the new guy arrived. As he approached the table, every person in the room turned to acknowledge his presence. With great dignity and humility, he commanded an uncommon level of respect from a room filled with total strangers! He towered over both Henry and I as we stood to greet him. Without knowing at the moment that he was indeed a Brigadier General in the United States Air Force, I called this new acquaintance who was to be a dear friend and confidante for many years, 'General, Sir'. He was soon instrumental in the formation of the steering committee which rebirthed the Saginaw Banner which evolved into what is today known as , 'The Michigan Banner News'. Now, seventeen years later, The Michigan Banner News still thrives. My General, Sir wrote many articles and served as a source of encouragement and support whenever needed until his recent passing. David Hall, affectionately known to many as Dave, was 'General, Sir' to me. I have always counted it an honor and a privilege to call him my friend.

Giants are usually talked about in folklore – stories of mythical beings of super human size and strength. I realized very early on that whenever I was in Dave's presence I was in the presence of a giant. Dave was a giant both literally and figuratively. Earning the rank of Brigadier General during an era when African Americans weren't as readily recognized for their contributions was a remarkable accomplishment. Always a devoted family man, Dave modeled fatherhood and a work ethic which had a tremendous impact on the young men and women he mentored over the years, myself included. Always committed to helping develop potential in the youth he observed in need of direction, Dave published his book entitled, The 'A B C's of Leadership' so that he could reach a broader audience. I can't prove it but I think he gave away more copies than he sold because his main purpose was to build people not a more robust bank account.

I could go on and on about my friendship with Dave. He was truly a giant in my life and the lives of countless others. Thank you to his lovely wife, Jacqueline and the rest of the family for sharing him with us over the years. I will take a moment now to give a final salute to you, 'General, Sir'. You will be deeply missed.

Farewell my friend.

**The Michigan Banner News, is honored to dedicate this special edition to this "Giant" of a Man!**

**Please take the time to read the many tributes. Shared by people who knew him well, and loved him dearly.**

# MICHIGAN YOUTH BANNER

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## “Social Isolation”

Corey Pritchett MA, CPS (c) AKA Mr. Clark

Welcome back to “Navigating the Narrative w/ Mr. Clark” presented to you by your friendly “Neighborhood Hope Dealer” C. Pritchett. As usual, our ultimate goal (as we present information and insight into youth development) will be renewing the minds of adults towards “youth” and raising the expectations of “youth” among themselves to be more responsible for themselves and towards their fellow man, referring to those who are in their community i.e. neighbors, peers, etc. The final aspect of our ultimate goal is to raise the expectations of youth being accountable for being the “progenitors” (a person or thing from which a person is descended or originates; an ancestor or parent) for the future of this nation.

To achieve this goal we have to begin to explore the minds and hearts of the youth as well as observe the various behaviors demonstrated by them on a daily basis in connection with various relevant factors such, as family dynamics, their environment within the home as well as their neighborhoods/ surrounding areas, childhood experiences, etc.

In reflection, during the last article we discussed increasing awareness about the widespread reality of gun violence and its impact on not just the ‘Black’ communities but our community as a whole. During the last article, we posed the question, if someone knew “of anyone between the ages of 15 and 24, who have been targeted by gun violence?” During this article, we will pose an entirely different question. The question is “do you know anyone between the ages of 24 and younger who are students and are now being affected by the executive order to stay home?” For many, the answer would be yes.

This is critical for youth in various ways. Humans are social beings. For most children and adolescents, school is the most important social arena. Unfortunately, many children are experiencing the impact of the ‘stay home, stay safe’ executive order, recently issued by Gov. Whitmer. School absence for prolonged periods results in limited interaction with other children and adolescents. Some children may end up completely losing their “in-person” social network. What kind of consequences can this kind of social

isolation have for children and young adults? Especially in an age where technology and social media have already decreased or lessened the impact of authentic “real life” social development due to the lack of “real” (authentic and in person) social interactions? Let’s just say, not a positive one.

Scientists at the Norwegian Social Research Institute (NOVA) conducted a study to examine the extent or degree of mental health problems among 4,227 adolescents between the ages of 13 and 19 years old. The scientists compared youths with and without close friends to confide in and found that a significantly greater proportion of those lacking a close friend reported having depressive symptoms than those with close friends. Significantly, more than 1 in 3 girls, without a close friend, reported experiencing depressive symptoms (Hartberg & Hegna, 2014).

Being unable to attend school due to a state-wide executive order is obviously not the same as having no friends to confide in. However, again from an additional

## "Social Isolation" Continued...



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perspective, school absence will ultimately lead to less social interaction and can result in some children completely losing touch with friends (Drachler et al., 2009). This is not an absolute connection nor ultimately going to automatically occur in the life of every youth who is experiencing the executive order and not attending school. Identifying social isolation during this time of crisis is to bring about awareness and caution as research shows that social isolation and loneliness often correlates with mental disorders, including depressive disorders. Not to mention, this community, throughout the region and state, can honestly say our youth have collectively experienced enough trauma to last a lifetime. Hence, this unforeseen circumstance which is resulting in the absence from school (of course amongst other things) and the extreme decrease in social interaction with peers is something to keep a close eye on. Adults and youth, alike.

Just know that social isolation affects youth, especially teenagers, in a number of different ways and with varying degrees of severity. Think about your child/children and consider the possible ways that a lack of social interaction and acceptance can harm them:

- A lack of peer support can mean teens struggle to process the dramas of their adolescent years.
- Depression is a Catch-22; it can cause isolation but may also come from a lack of social interaction.
- Teens who interact online (only) lose out on genuine social interaction.

Never underestimate the effects of isolation on a teenager. In addition to overcoming isolation during this crisis, young people can improve their social lives with learning new social skills. These skills will assist them when they enter the workplace and have to interact with people of all ages. Also during the current crisis we can overcome social isolation by causing meaningful social interactions with our youth. For example, the current crisis will most likely cause us all to take stock of what's most important in our lives or as many would say count our blessings and explore our sense of purpose. While our eyes are on the world health pandemic, it would be impossible not to take a closer look inward as well. Some questions we can pose to our youth are, What can we do to grow from this experience?; How will this experience shape the way we live

our lives once the imminent danger of the virus is behind us?; If we look at what we value, how much of the way we went about our daily lives prior to COVID-19 really honored those things? Doing this time of quarantine, encourage them to explore the areas of your lives where you may be feeling stuck. Let's increase awareness about the reality of social isolation and its possible impact on our families...

Grace and peace be multiplied you you all, Beloved,  
In Service, Mr. Corey Pritchett, MA





**“...Life isn’t about a finish line, it is about the process”**

To the family and friends of Brigadier General (Ret.) David M. Hall, I offer my sincere condolences to each of you on the loss of our General. As I reflect on his legacy in our community, I think of my time working with him in the early nineties on getting Saginaw’s first Boys and Girls Club up and running; and, his commitment to seeing that children had the necessary tools they needed to realize their best potential. In looking at his community involvement over these many years, I realize that General Hall was a true servant, who lived his life trying to make this world a better place for this generation and future generations.

**Honorable Terry L. Clark Clark**  
**70th District Court in Saginaw County, Michigan**



The Life and Legacy of General David M. Hall is multifaceted and deeply enriching. We are blessed that he purposely touched the lives of so many people, which he enhanced by his fearless leadership and remarkable compassion. When I was in my first year of practicing law, I was blessed to have met General Hall at a local charity event. He made a special effort to spend quality time with a young man and attorney, about whom he knew little, and to divulge outstanding advice and guidance concerning my career path. He emphasized to me that it is imperative to be bold and courageous in the face of adversity, and to never surrender the battle solely because you stand in the minority. I will miss General Hall for many reasons, but the power of his legacy will manifest through the many lives he touched.

**Judge Manvel Trice III,**  
**Saginaw County Circuit Court**



I don’t do that hero thing since it’s a trap for a massive disappointment but then there’s a General David M. Hall. No such risk there. Over a few decades I dropped any reservation of using that term and no matter how old you get damn it it’s just good to believe that they, the hero, still exists. Well they do. General Hall was one of my living heroes and a man who is a model for service, decency, courage, and leadership. That’s the standard that I hold others too and why, well like I said; I don’t have any more heroes.

What a blessing he’s been to my fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, The Great Lakes Bay Area Region and the United States of America and ME! The private conversations over those decades have served me so very well. I love you General.

God Bless You Sir!

**Jimmy E Greene, CEO/President**  
**ABC The Greater Michigan Chapter**

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## A Coalition Of Hispanic Leaders Launch Hispanic Recovery Plan To Mitigate Economic Impact Of COVID-19

NEW YORK/PRNewswire/ -- We Are All Human Foundation (WAAH), a non-profit focused on diversity, inclusion and equity, along with more than 75 national Hispanic leaders, launched today the "Hispanic Recovery Plan," a clearinghouse for information and action to support and protect Hispanics whose businesses and jobs have been affected by the coronavirus pandemic. The initiative is part of the "Hispanic Star," a collective platform to unify Hispanics in the US and celebrate their contributions to the country.

The Hispanic Recovery Plan is a platform to communicate, organize and mobilize individuals nationwide, unify efforts to mitigate the immediate economic impact of COVID-19 and set a path for a solid and speedy recovery, particularly for Hispanic small and medium enterprises, entrepreneurs, and independent workers, who contribute more than \$700 billion in sales to the economy annually, and employ more than 2.3 million people.

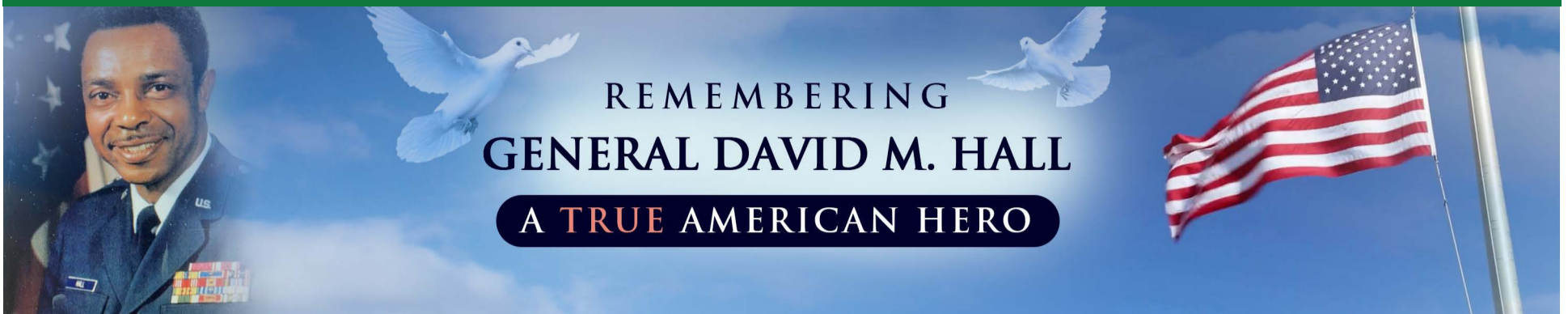
To drive tangible impact in the community, the Hispanic Recovery Plan will provide access to key leaders and subject matter experts via daily informational webinars on health, policy, business and other topics of interest for Hispanics during this time of crisis. The platform will enable a marketplace for talent and services to provide visibility and available opportunities. Leaders will appeal to

corporate America to support the Hispanic community in a number of ways, including advocating to promote retention and increasing Hispanic supplier diversity.

The initiative also will empower the more than 5,000 Hispanic Star ambassadors nationwide to create "Hispanic Star Hubs" to share information and take action on local priorities.

"This is a time for Hispanics to unify efforts and take action together; COVID-19 is already affecting us all, but Hispanics will be disproportionately impacted," said Claudia Romo Edelman, Founder and CEO of the We Are All Human Foundation. Ms. Romo Edelman has been invited to join the United Nation efforts to support global mobilization for COVID-19. "We understand the importance of coordinated action to protect each other today, but to also have a recovery plan so that we can get back on our feet quickly tomorrow," Romo Edelman added.

Romo Edelman is a former UN diplomat with decades of experience in global mobilization for organizations including the World Economic Forum, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB & Malaria. She has led global campaigns during other crises and pandemics.



I had the pleasure of meeting General Hall when I was a cohort of the Great Lakes Bay Hispanic Leadership Institute. I was an invited guest to a function the United Way put on and I was seated with this rather dapper distinguished looking gentleman who was quiet and kept to himself. My wife Carmen Stricker always calls me a social butterfly, I would see people come by the table and shake his hand and talk for a brief minute but no real conversation. During our meal, I noticed everyone was talking to everyone except for him. So, we started to chat, small stuff at first, then he wanted to know what I did, what my plans were and what I wanted to get out of the GLBHLI. I was unsure what to say to him, I was unemployed, disabled and looking for a job so I let him know about me. My honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps made him smile. You see he never told me he was in the military, scratch that he never let on that he was a retired Brigadier General of the United States Air Force, had I known that, I would have gotten quiet and let him talk. When he did let on that he served in the Air Force I was more at ease, ok this is someone who I talk to and have a great conversation about the past and current military. Great

conversation from the point of a Jarhead like myself to enlisted Air Force person, yes, he never told me he was an officer, thank the good lord I never said anything bad about officers. After the meal was done, which I never got to finish as I listened to him. The one thing I took from our conversation was the humbleness he showed. Never once did he let me on but also had an idea that if he did, I would have been afraid to speak. The speaker was done, the event was over, and we shook hands and said our goodbyes. I told him, "You will see me someplace else; I am going to make an impact in our community." He smiled and said he would look forward to it.

A month or two later the Leadership Institute had our class, according to the agenda, we were to have a General Hall as our speaker, yes it was the gentleman I was speaking with at another event. We locked eyes and he smiled, the secret was out you big Jarhead, this man was a Retired General and all this time I thought he was a non-rate enlisted man like myself. We smiled and nodded at each other, he wrote a book, "The A, B, C's of Leadership" I still have my copy and look at it from time to time to keep me on track, from my work or walk in my daily life. I asked him if he would sign my book, I let him know the greatest book I had was the story of Medal of Honor recipient Master Sargent Roy Benavidez, I had purchased and had him sign my book in 1993, the year I got out of the Corps. General Hall smiled and said that he read his book too! I would see General Hall at different events in the community and I would always make my way to see and shake his hand. He remembered that one day I was going to make an impact in our community, he said he was very proud of me. Many people talk the talk but never walk the walk, "Young man, I would have been proud to have been one your officers." I still remember those words and they echo in my soul. The last time I saw General Hall was in 2018, The Heart of the City Awards, I was a recipient and when he saw me, he smiled. I let him know that I am getting an award for my involvement in our community, my story is in the book, once again he smiled and let me know how proud he was of me. I was able to have a conversation him and Major General Adolph McQueen, Yes, this jarhead was conversing with two retired Generals! Even though I only served four years, I felt my life has been complete. Mr. Jerome Buckley took a picture of us together and said this is a picture of three Generals, I let him know that I was no where as great as these two men. Nonsense he said, Adam you are doing great things, it is my event and I just promoted you. We all laughed but, in my heart, I knew, I was not even close to the caliber of men I was seated with. I will forever miss General Hall but I feel part f his legacy will live through me and my continued involvement in our community and to our veterans. God bless you sir, Its been a true honor to have met you and been in your presence.

**Adam Gonzalez**





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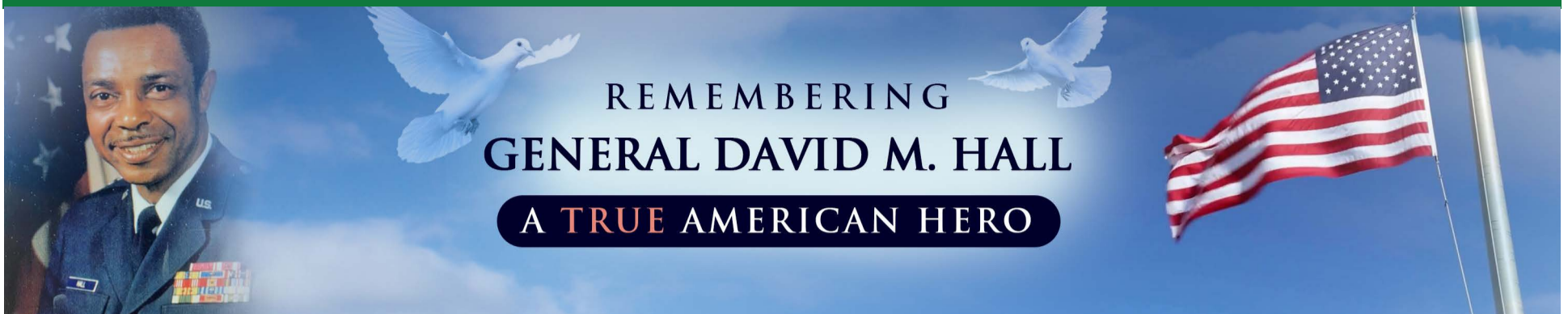
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Tribute to a great man and a great friend, Dr. David Hall.

In our life we meet people who we know, God planned for us to meet. You know who those people are because they have touched your life and provided great guidance and friendship. Dr. David Hall was such a person for me. I remember first meeting him at Saginaw Valley State University in an Executive Leadership Course. I was so impressed with his teaching style and took great value in his course. Later in the year, he came to my office to introduce his book, "The ABC's of Business". He asked me to read the book and let him know what I thought. Well, it turned out to be one of those books that you keep handy at your desk so you could refer to it as situations arise. That was the beginning of our friendship, I say friendship because if you knew him, you know that he was a person who looked you in the eye when he talked to you, he made you feel confident and you always knew you could always count on an intriguing conversation. Dr. Hall, who was a retired four-star general, had a unique sense of humor, he had a great ability to

provide words of wisdom and encouragement at the right time.

Dr. Hall became a mentor and someone who demonstrated what true leadership is. He would visit me at the office at least once a week as he taught various management and leadership courses for our office, including several leadership classes for our Hispanic Leadership Institute for years until his health challenges kept him from driving. I remember having some doubts and challenges in my career at one point and he sat with me for hours just talking through things and making sure I understood that I could do anything I put my mind to and worked hard for.

We all meet people day to day, but only a few have a lasting impact on our lives, for me, Dr. David Hall was one of them. He was always there for me, coaching, mentoring, encouraging and even pushing me to take the next steps. He was a great listener, but a great advisor too. I loved to hear his stories and his conversations were always captivating. If you ever visited my office in Curtiss Hall, I kept an article of him with his picture taped on the door. He would always ask me why I kept it up and I always replied so I wouldn't forget the things he told me. As I heard of his passing it was with great sadness to think of him no longer on this earth, but I have a great sense of knowing that I was able to learn from him and that I can pass on some of his lessons. There are many traits of a great leader and Dr. Hall possessed many of them; he empowered others, he encouraged learning, he mentored others, always built great teams and earned sincere friendships. With all his beautiful traits, most importantly, he was a friend and he will be missed.

**Monica Reyes**  
Hispanic/Latino Commission of Michigan

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Para combatir la propagación del COVID-19 en Michigan, la gobernadora Whitmer firmó la orden ejecutiva "Stay Home, Stay Safe" (Quédate en Casa, Permanece a Salvo). Por las próximas tres semanas por lo menos, todos los negocios de Michigan y operaciones se deben suspender temporalmente. Se deben suspender las operaciones en persona que no son necesarias para preservar o proteger vidas, y todos los Michiganders tienen la obligación de permanecer en sus casas a menos que sean parte del personal de trabajo de infraestructura crítica, realizando una actividad al aire libre o realizando tareas necesarias para la salud y seguridad de ellos mismos o de su familia, como ir al hospital o la tienda de comestibles.

#### USTED PUEDE:

- Ir a la tienda de comestibles o buscar comida que haya ordenado.
- Ir a la farmacia para buscar una prescripción médica necesaria.
- Realizar actividades al aire libre como caminar, excursionismo, correr, andar en bicicleta.
- Ir al hospital o asegurarse de tener cualquier servicio de cuidado o salud necesario para enfrentar una emergencia médica o para preservar su salud o la salud de un ser querido.
- Cargar gasolina en su carro.
- Retornar a Michigan a un hogar o lugar de residencia desde otro estado.
- Salir del estado para ir a un hogar o residencia en cualquier otro lado.
- Sacar a pasear a sus mascotas y llevarlas al veterinario para recibir atención médica, si es necesario.

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- Salir de su casa a su trabajo a menos que su empleador lo/la designe como trabajador crítico de infraestructura.
- Participar en cualquier reunión pública.
- Visitar a alguien en el hospital, geriátrico u otros centros de cuidado residenciales (con excepciones limitadas).
- Ir al centro comercial o restaurantes.

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- Cualquier otra práctica de distancia social y medidas de mitigación recomendadas por los Centros de Control y Enfermedad.

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# FUNDRAISING GOOD TIMES

## Nonprofit Funding and COVID-19 Three Things to Do Now

As we continue to live through this COVID-19 pandemic we must ensure the health and continuity of our nonprofits. These organizations and institutions are the infrastructure of our communities and have been built over years and often decades. They are rich in community knowledge, networked across the generations and neighborhoods, and often connected to like-minded organizations across the country and internationally.

Last week we offered suggestions for what do to now. Here are three more.

Make sure your organization is aware of funding opportunities that are – or will become – available. Funding is opening up at all levels. Check websites for government, community foundations, nonprofit support organizations, and philanthropy networks. Be prepared to clearly and concisely define your immediate needs. Be aware that there is and will be funding for recovery: start thinking about and documenting what you will need after the pandemic subsides and we are left with its many impacts. Look to foundations and agencies that have funded you in the past – and those that have never funded you. Philanthropy – and government – are moving away from “business as usual” in order to respond to the unique health, economic, social, and educational crises we are facing. Look for all loans that can help you retain your staff, especially those that are “forgivable.”

Talk with funders regarding grants you have been awarded. If you have government

contracts or foundation grants, ask that your nonprofit continue to receive funds even if you are underperforming – or unable to perform – because of COVID-19. Ask for approval to move budget-line items associated with existing contracts to new COVID-19 related or general operating costs. Ask for additional funds to meet increasing needs including the new costs of operating such as disinfecting facilities, protective gear, remote work and related, and additional staffing and supplies.

Build your fundraising capacity while “safer at home.” For those organizations experiencing “down time,” your executive or fundraising leader can use the phone, email, or video conference to bring together board, staff, and volunteers to develop a list of 500 potential donors and funders, including those who can give in-kind services and resources. Once you have the list of 500 names, cull it

to 100 prime prospects. Divide these names into three categories. Group One: those with an interest in your nonprofit. Group Two: people or organizations with a history of supporting organizations like yours. Group Three: those you believe could support your organization based on history, knowledge, and relationships. For groups one and two, make sure someone in your organization has a relationship with the prospect and is willing to cultivate and solicit them. If not, move the prospect to group three. Record all names with a suggested ask amount for each; name of who will reach out to each, and what the strategy is to reach them. As appropriate, begin reaching out to these people now, or plan for when to reach out in the future. Developing your prospect list is like mining for gold: work on this now so you can sustain and grow.

Don't be timid in defining what you need and asking for it.

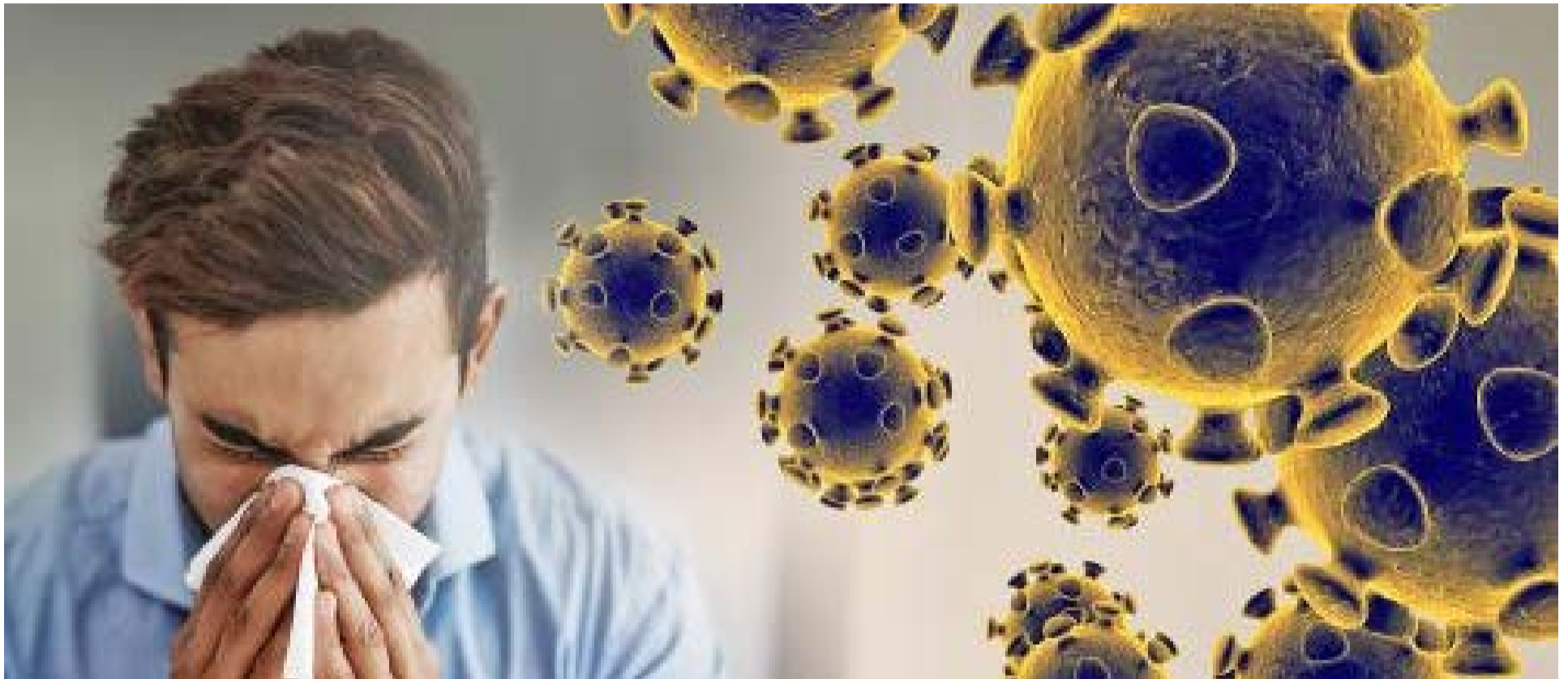


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# HEALTH

## The Fight Against Coronavirus



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**Big Pot** of Greens, some Cornbread, Black-eyed Peas, Cabbage, Beans & Rice, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Carrots, Chili, Vegetable Soup, Mac-n-Cheese. Meats/ Seafood, Fruits, Nuts, Grains, miscellaneous red, yellow, and orange Veggies! Add some herbs like ginger, peppers, onion, garlic, parsley, cilantro. Hominy is also very tasty just like old fashion Grits and Eggs!!

### BACK TO THE BASICS

**Adequate: Nutrition -Hydration -Exercise -Sleep and a Smoke-free Environment to strengthen our Immune Systems**

In addition to social distancing, frequently washing of hands, and covering our mouths when we cough/sneeze, strengthening our immune systems will also protect us from the spread of the Covid-19 virus. We can strengthen our immunity by 1] living in a Smoke-free Environment and seeing that everyone in our household gets 2] Exercise, 3] stays Hydrated, 4]gets adequate Nutrition , and 5] enough Sleep.

### Smoke-free Environment

- Avoid second-hand smoke inside homes and cars. Children and seniors can be very susceptible to having delayed reactions and being sickened by second-hand smoke that sticks to a person's clothes, skin, hair, car seats, furniture, curtains; particularly those with asthma and other respiratory diseases. Fumes and Chemicals from tobacco smoke are long-lasting on most fabrics and even on the walls and ceilings. The smell typically goes unnoticed by people who smoke or are used to be around it. But it still remains to be inhaled for days, weeks, and months later even though no one has smoked recently in shared and common spaces.
- Stay mindful of children and adults who have asthma and other respiratory diseases. Make doubly sure they have their rescue inhaler close at hand at all times as well as easy access to longer-acting inhalers that should be used on a regular basis.
- If at all possible (with everyone bundled

up in warm jackets-sweaters-hats-clothin) open a door and/or a couple of windows in rooms that are shared (bedrooms) and in common areas for 3-5minutes each day to change/refresh the air in your household, even in smoke-free environments.

**Exercise:** Dress warmly (warm hats, coats, scarfs, etc.) and go for short walks at least every other day or whenever you can if only for one block (or half a block ) or for at least 3-5 minutes until the weather gets warmer. And remember that it is recommended to maintain a social distance of at least 6 feet from other people, particularly those who do not live in your household.

**Hydration:** There are many benefits for a variety of reasons. If you can, drink at least one measuring cup of water every 1.5 - 2 hours unless there are health reasons not to do so. Small frequent sips of water over the course of 1.5-2 hours might work best for younger children/seniors rather than trying to drink it all at once; larger glasses of water for teens

## ...Coronavirus Disease

and adults for sure. Adequate hydration will enhance mucus fluidity so it can move more freely, lubricates airways and membranes. It clears toxins and regulates bodily functions. And it prevents fluid loss, which can be exacerbated when there's a fever and when children/seniors are sick. Drinking warmed liquids, can help your mucus flow even more and loosen congestion (e.g. decaffeinated tea and warm fruit juice or lemon water).

**Sleep:** While more sleep won't necessarily prevent you from getting sick, skimping on it could adversely affect your immune system, leaving you susceptible to a bad cold or case of the flu. If your sleep schedule is interrupted for some reason, try to make it up with naps. Infection-fighting antibodies and cells are reduced when you don't get enough sleep. Therefore, your body needs sleep to help fight infectious diseases.

**Nutrition:** This next section identifies many of the nutrients found in the healthy foods listed at the beginning of this article. Stay mindful of reducing the various amounts of fat, sugars, and salt when preparing your meals. If you have a chronic illness or are on a special diet, alert your health provider(s) before you make any changes! Always discuss ideas and plans with your doctors and health providers before making any changes to your diet and exercise routine!!

**Greens** (collards, mustards, turnip, spinach, kale) are an excellent source of Vitamin A, Vitamin C, and Calcium, a rich source of Vitamin K, and a good source of Iron, Vitamin B-6, and Magnesium. They also contain Thiamin, Niacin, Pantothenic acid, and Choline

**Corn Bread** is a good source of Calcium, Iron, Magnesium, Phosphorus, Potassium, folic acid, folates, Vitamins A, B6, B12 and fiber

**Black-eyed Peas** are a source for Protein, Carbohydrates, fiber, Calcium, Iron, Magnesium, Zinc, Copper, Manganese, folate, Vitamin A

**Cabbage** is high in beta-carotene, vitamin C and fiber

**Pinto Beans\*** (red/black beans are similar) are a good source of protein and fiber. Rich in Sodium, Phosphorus, Magnesium, B12, B6, Calcium, Thiamin, Potassium and Iron

**Brown rice\*** is much healthier and has

more of these nutrients; fiber, carbohydrates, Manganese, Selenium, Magnesium

\*Beans & Rice form a Complete Protein

**Peeled Sweet Potatoes:** Dietary Fiber, Sugar, Vitamin D, Calcium, Iron, Potassium

**Corn (maize):** Carbohydrates, Protein, Fat, Fiber, Vitamin C, Thiamine, Folate, Magnesium, Potassium

**Carrots** are a particularly good source of beta carotene (precursor of vitamin A), fiber, Vitamin K1, Potassium, and Antioxidants

**Mac-and-Cheese:** Caution\* recipes will vary in Sodium, Cholesterol, Potassium, carbohydrates and fat (healthy recipes can be found online). Other nutrients include fiber, protein, Calcium, Vitamin A, B6, Iron, and Magnesium

**Beef:** good source of protein, varying amounts of fat, 9 essential amino acids, B12, B6, Zinc, Selenium, Niacin, Phosphorus, and iron.

**Pork:** same as beef plus Thiamin

**Chicken and Turkey** (light & dark meat): high-quality protein and low in fat; Niacin, B6, Zinc and other vitamin/minerals

**Fish:** high quality Protein, Vitamin D, Omega-3 fatty acids, Iodine and other vitamin and minerals

**Shrimp:** arguably the best food source for Iodine. (\*so, make sure iodine is not being regulated or contraindicated by your health provider). Low in calories, high source of protein, Selenium, B 12, Phosphorous, Iron, Zinc, Niacin, Magnesium

**Hominy:** Sodium, carbohydrate, Zinc, Iron, total dietary fiber, Selenium, Leucine, Phosphorus, Magnesium

**Grits:** Stone-ground and hominy grits have more of these nutrients compared to processed grits (the quick, regular and instant varieties). Carbohydrates, fiber, folate, Thiamine, Niacin, Riboflavin, Iron, Vitamin, Magnesium, Zinc, Phosphorus. Grits also contain Antioxidants; and vitamins such as E and C that are found in other foods especially fruits, veggies, and plant-based whole foods. Antioxidants are a defense against free radicals. Free radicals are unstable atoms that enter our bodies and can

damage cells and make us more susceptible to the harmful effects of different diseases

**Eggs:** A good source of protein and Vitamin A, folate, Vitamin B5, Vitamin B12, Vitamin B2, Phosphorus, Selenium. They also contain vitamins D, E, K, B6, Calcium and Zinc. Pastured and Omega-3 enriched eggs are even healthier. They contain higher amounts of omega-3 fat, Vitamin A and E

### Alert

"Nutritional Deficiencies" has been identified as the second leading cause of avoidable emergency admissions to hospitals in Michigan (*the emergency admission is presumed to have been preventable if the patient had had adequate nutrition*). This is according to the (2020) Michigan Health and Human Services online report for 2017 [*Ambulatory Care Sensitive Conditions-Avoidable Hospitalizations, ICD-9-CM Codes*]. "Nutritional Deficiencies" are also the second leading cause for avoidable emergency admissions to hospitals in Bay, Saginaw, and Midland Counties.

### Minimizing the spread of Germs

When you use tissues to cover your mouth when you cough/sneeze and are unable to flush them, immediately put them into the trash. And empty that trash basket into a larger waste receptacle outside of the home on a daily basis if possible. Change washable cloth handkerchiefs/napkins as often as possible when used to cover your mouth. They are easy to wash by hand in vanity basins and spread to dry on a daily basis. And, there are sanitizing benefits to adding ½ to 1 teaspoon of bleach to water when washing dishes by hand and wiping counter tops. Wearing water-proofed gloves is always recommended!

Health Professionals around the world have declared war on this Covid19 pandemic. There's a lot more that we can do to fight the coronavirus in addition to covering mouths, frequent hand washing, distancing ourselves 6 feet apart, and calling doctors and health departments when we notice symptoms. The 'call to action' in every community should include arming ourselves with healthier immune systems to make it more difficult for this enemy to invade our bodies and further complicate our lives.

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David Hall ( the General) was and is the epitome of dignity . He and his wife Jackie graced numerous community events with their presence. They entered the room with elegance...the General and his lady. Theirs is a model of love, fidelity , and service to their fellowmen, and David's legacy will live on with everyone he touched.

**Gene Hamilton**  
Retired, Saginaw Valley State University



I first met Mr. Hall when he was selected to consult the City of Saginaw as we approached Y2K. He was comprehensive in his thoughts, clear and action driven. After taking care of city business, our conversations moved towards building economic stability with his fraternity and my sorority via establishing endowments and the leadership void that Saginaw was facing. He was the first speaker at our newly formed group - Council on African American Leadership. Each conversation ended with him talking about his lovely wife and my Soror, Jackie, and his love for his children and grandchildren. Saginaw has lost a great one but he left the blueprint for living an honorable life.

**Karen L. Lawrence-Webster, CPA**



***“A true Renaissance man will never claim he can accomplish everything, but he will accomplish anything to which he commits his time and energy.” Steven John***

David M. Hall was truly a Modern-Day Renaissance man. He was multi-talented, enlightened, well-read and well-traveled. A God man and global citizen who served his country, his community and his church as a gentleman, a soldier, a general and an engaged, thoughtful member. A loving husband, devoted father, caring grandfather and committed family member, David was our role model - a teacher, a friend, a scholar and a leader. Thank you, David M. Hall, for graciously sharing your love, your light and your legacy with us. We are forever grateful for your service to our community and to our country. Thank you for bringing your beautiful wife, your loving family and your God given gifts to Saginaw, Michigan. We are all richer and wiser because you lived and shared. We have truly been blessed by your life and your presence.

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- ☞ **In 2018, Samaritas received the Outstanding Non-Profit Award at the 16th Heart of the City Community Awards Luncheon, presented by The Michigan Banner.**
- ☞ **This award kicked off a year-long Samaritas initiative called Lift Up Saginaw ... One child, one family, one neighborhood at a time.**
- ☞ **At the center of this initiative is the Samaritas Community Center, located in a resilient neighborhood from where a lot of Saginaw leadership are from.**
- ☞ **Samaritas will also provide a holistic approach to education by combining wraparound human services with an innovative academic approach.**
- ☞ **Also part of Lift Up Saginaw, a full-scale renovation to Samaritas Senior Living Saginaw completes the community, consisting of 40 private rooms in a new state-of-the art rehabilitation center, private long term care bedrooms, and a secure memory care.**

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# CORONAVIRUS DISEASE 2019 (COVID-19)



Patients with COVID-19 have reportedly had mild to severe respiratory illness. Symptoms can include

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

\* Symptoms may appear 2–14 days after exposure.

Seek medical advice if you develop symptoms, and have been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19 or if you live in or have recently been in an area with ongoing spread of COVID-19.

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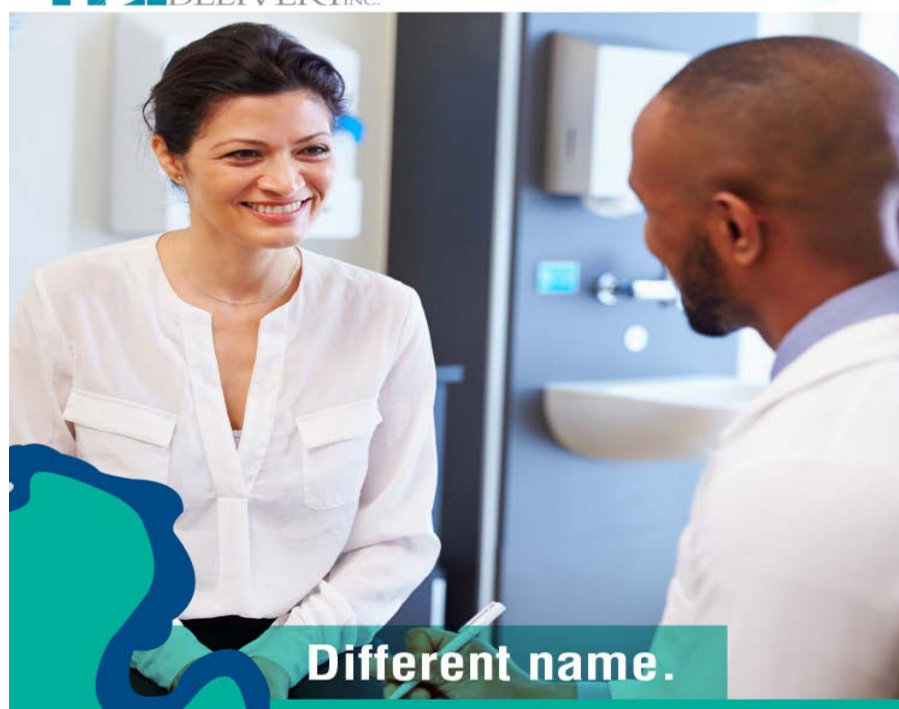
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# Covenant establishes a COVID-19 Hotline and opens COVID-19 Sampling Center

As a means to minimize exposure to Coronavirus (COVID-19), Covenant HealthCare has established a HOTLINE (989.583.3135) staffed by advanced practice providers and nurses to handle COVID-19 screenings via telephone. Additionally, Covenant HealthCare has opened a drive thru COVID-19 Sampling Center specifically for individuals who have an order to be tested for COVID-19 from providers on the hotline or their doctor.

Hotline providers will screen callers for risk associated with COVID-19 and make recommendations. For those deemed to be low or moderate risk, hotline providers will offer information to callers related to monitoring their health and advise them to consult with their primary care physician. Those who are at high risk based on Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC) guidelines will be directed to a sampling center or an emergency department.

The drive-thru Covenant Sampling Center is located in the north parking lot at the Covenant Visiting Nurse Association building. (500 S. Hamilton, Saginaw). People who come to the center MUST have a doctor's order to proceed to the tent area and have a sample taken for COVID-19 testing. As a safety precaution people are asked to remain in their vehicles throughout the process. Individuals who come to the center without a physician order will be provided COVID-19 information and the number for the Covenant COVID-19 Hotline to determine if the test should be ordered. Currently, samples being taken at the center are being sent to laboratories outside the region and results are taking several days

to come back.

The Covenant COVID-19 Hotline is operational every day from 6 am to 10 pm. The Covenant Sampling Center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 am until 3 pm. (closed on Sunday)

Covenant strongly recommends that people concerned that they may have contracted COVID-19 call their doctor or the Covenant COVID-19 Hotline at 989.583.3135. If someone is experiencing severe symptoms, they should go immediately to an emergency department, or call 911.

People are advised not come to the Covenant Sampling Center without a doctor's order for COVID-19 testing.

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\* Michigan average for per-person funding from the top 50 federally funded programs in 2016

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# BUSINESS & WEALTH

## SBA Loans now available for small businesses impacted by COVID-19



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Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved her request for a statewide Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) declaration, opening the opportunity to small businesses to access low-interest loans from the SBA.

“This designation unlocks critical financial resources for small businesses across the state impacted by the tough, but necessary steps we have taken to mitigate the spread of coronavirus here in Michigan,” Whitmer said. “While access to these loans is vital, we are continuing to look at every resource available to support our businesses, communities and entrepreneurs around the state impacted by coronavirus.”

The EIDL designation means that Michigan small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, and nonprofits that have suffered substantial economic losses as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak will now have the ability to apply for low-interest loans as part of \$1 billion in funding made available to the SBA

by Congress earlier this month.

“These SBA loans will provide critical capital for businesses facing a temporary loss of revenue as a result of coronavirus,” said Mark Burton, CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. “We are working closely with the Michigan SBDC and small business organizations around the state to ensure we can overcome the significant challenges coronavirus presents and protect the livelihoods businesses throughout the state provide.”

The application for disaster loan assistance is available at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/>. For businesses looking for more information on how to apply for an SBA EIDL loan or whether it is something they should consider, visit [michiganbusiness.org/covid19](https://michiganbusiness.org/covid19).

“Making Economic Injury Disaster Loans available in Michigan is the first step in helping small businesses recover,” said J.D. Collins, State Director of the Michigan SBDC. “Our team is ready and available to help

businesses evaluate this loan program and access support for their long-term success.”

Today’s EIDL declaration by the SBA adds to the growing number of resources available to small businesses in Michigan negatively impacted by COVID-19, including the Michigan Small Business Relief Program, authorized by the Michigan Strategic Fund, which will provide more than \$20 million in grants and loans to support businesses facing drastic reductions in cash flow and the continued support of their workforce.

The Michigan Economic Development Corporation’s (MEDC) call center stands ready to support businesses with questions about assistance available to small business through existing state programs by calling 888.522.0103. The Michigan Small Business Development Center can also provide resources for small businesses impacted by COVID-19. Visit their website <https://sbdcemichigan.org/small-business-covid19/> for additional information.



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## The State Bank Announces Unprecedented Package of Relief Measures for Consumers, Businesses, and Local Communities Affected by COVID-19

The State Bank today announced a sweeping set of initiatives to support its consumer and business customers and communities as they face mounting financial challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Throughout our history, we have been known for helping our customers, business owners and communities look past obstacles and see what’s possible,” said Ron Justice, President and CEO of The State Bank. “But these are unprecedented times and call for extraordinary measures. As a community business and neighbor ourselves, when it’s in our power to do something, we have the responsibility to step up and take action.”

Beginning today, consumers and businesses in the markets served by The State Bank can find temporary relief and expert advice and assistance to help offset the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Key components of The State Bank’s relief measures include:

- Access to an interest-free emergency loan of up to \$1,000, with no payments due for 90 days and a 12-month repayment period
- A community support program where people in financial need can be nominated by family or neighbors to receive one of 10 checks of \$250 paid daily between April 6th and May 1st, 2020
- Payment deferrals of up to 90 days or interest-only payments up to 180 days for all Small Business Association and commercial loans
- Relief from everyday banking and credit card fees
- Payment deferrals on mortgages and consumer loans
- Access by appointment, seven-days-a-week, to Wealth Management, Retirement, and Commercial Banking officers, to discuss longer-term financial strategies and the assistance available through Federal and State relief programs

To learn more about The State Bank’s initiatives, please visit: <https://yourbetterstate.com>

## Saginaw Community Foundation to Assist Saginaw Future, Inc’s. Small Business Relief Program



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Saginaw Community Foundation (SCF) is contributing \$300,000 from its Investing for Community Impact Fund to support Saginaw Future, Inc’s. efforts through the Michigan Small Business Relief Program that will provide financial support to small businesses in Saginaw

County that have realized a significant hardship as a result of the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak.

Eligible Saginaw County small businesses include a company in an industry outlined in Executive Order 2020-20, or any subsequent Executive Order of similar intent (EO), or demonstrates it is otherwise affected by the COVID-19 outbreak, that meets one or more of the following:

- Provides support to impacted employees, is located in a downtown district or high impact corridor or has 50 employees or less, or is a company that provides services to companies outlined in the EO and requires additional employees to support companies or employees impacted by EO
- The company has 50 employees or less
- The company needs working capital to support payroll expenses, rent, mortgage payments, utility expenses or other similar expenses that occur in the ordinary course of business, and
- The company demonstrates it was profitable prior to March 16, 2020
- The company is able to demonstrate an income loss as a result of the EO, or the COVID-19 outbreak

The funds received may be used for working capital to support payroll expenses, rent, mortgage payments, utility expenses, or other similar expenses that occur in the ordinary course of business.

The application will open on Friday, March 27, 2020 and close on Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at 5 p.m. EDT. To apply, visit <https://form.jotform.com/200847960210147>.

Applications will be reviewed by a team of regional partners including: Saginaw Future, Inc., the Mid-Michigan Small Business Development Center at Saginaw Valley State University, and Saginaw Community Foundation. The review process will begin on April 2, and all decisions regarding funding will be announced by April 6, 2020 at 5 p.m. EDT.

# Huntington Announces Immediate Financial Relief Measures for Customers Affected by Coronavirus

Huntington (Nasdaq: HBAN; [www.huntington.com](http://www.huntington.com)) today announced the immediate, comprehensive steps it is taking to alleviate economic injury experienced by consumers and businesses due to the coronavirus pandemic.

“Huntington’s Purpose is to look out for people by making their lives better, helping businesses thrive and strengthening the communities we serve, and these extraordinary times demand we take action to support our valued customers,” said Stephen Steinour, Huntington’s chairman, president and CEO. “All of Huntington stands with our customers and local communities during this challenging time. We believe these steps can bring some financial relief and peace of mind to those affected by the pandemic.”

Customers may contact Huntington at 1-800-480-BANK (2265) to speak with a customer service representative about products or programs that are available. Information about additional services is available at <https://www.huntington.com/coronavirus>

Huntington is offering the following programs to consumers and businesses, effective immediately:

- **Consumer Payment Deferral Program:** For consumers facing a financial hardship related to family sickness or workplace closures due to COVID-19, Huntington will offer a payment deferral for up to 90 days with no credit bureau impact.
- **Small Business Payment Deferral Program:** For small businesses experiencing financial hardship related to family sickness or workplace closures due to COVID-19, Huntington will offer a payment deferral for up to 90 days with no credit bureau impact.
- **Small Business Economic Injury Disaster:** Huntington is working directly with governors’ offices to facilitate a disaster declaration from the Small Business Administration for businesses to be eligible for Economic Injury Disaster Program loans. Please visit <https://www.huntington.com/coronavirus> to learn more about additional resources and state information.



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- **Late Fees on Consumer Loan Suspension Program:** Huntington has suspended late fees on consumer loan payments. This suspension is effective through the end of March 2020, and we will continue to evaluate considerations to extend this program.
- **Late Fees on Business Banking Loan Suspension Program:** Huntington has suspended late fees on business loan payments. This suspension is effective through the end of March 2020, and we will continue to evaluate considerations to extend this program.
- **Repossession Halt Program:** Huntington has suspended initiating new repossession actions for vehicles, RVs, or marine craft. This suspension is effective through the end of March 2020, and we will continue to evaluate considerations to extend this program.
- **Suspension of Foreclosure Program:** Huntington has suspended initiating any new residential property foreclosure actions unless required by federal or government agencies. This suspension

is effective through the end of March 2020, and we will continue to evaluate considerations to extend this program.

Additionally, Huntington has existing programs in place to help consumers navigate financial uncertainty:

- **Homeowner Payment Help:** Huntington can help customers having difficulty making mortgage loan payments. For more information, consumers can go to: <https://www.huntington.com/Personal/mortgage-education-tools/payment-help>.
- **Auto Loan Payment Assistance:** Huntington can help customers having difficulty making auto loan payments. Customers may contact the Installment Loan Customer Service Department at (800) 445-8460, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time Monday through Friday.

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# EDUCATION

## SVSU teams with Saginaw distillery on plan to produce hand sanitizer in response to COVID-19



SVSU

Saginaw Valley State University is doing its part to answer the call by beginning plans to produce 300 gallons of much-sought-after hand sanitizer that health care professionals can use while responding to the COVID-19 virus.

SVSU's plans involve a partnership with Saginaw-based Old Town Distillery, which recently donated 270 gallons of 190-proof alcohol that serve as a key sanitizer ingredient.

The project is one of several COVID-19 response initiatives being pursued by SVSU in collaboration with Michigan Health Improvement Alliance, a nonprofit that

coordinates health care-related efforts across 14 mid-Michigan counties.

"SVSU has long-established partnerships in the community," said Matthew Kline, manager of the SVSU Independent Testing Laboratory where the sanitizer would be created.

"As we face this public health crisis together, our university is proud to join with the Michigan Health Improvement Alliance and our regional economic development leaders to protect our brave health care professionals across the state."

Production of the hand sanitizer tentatively is

scheduled to begin next week, but the fast-evolving response to COVID-19 could shift those plans, he said.

Kline would be involved in the production as well as an independent contractor and potentially an SVSU student, all while practicing social distancing in the lab setting.

The hand sanitizer project isn't the only initiative Kline is pursuing.

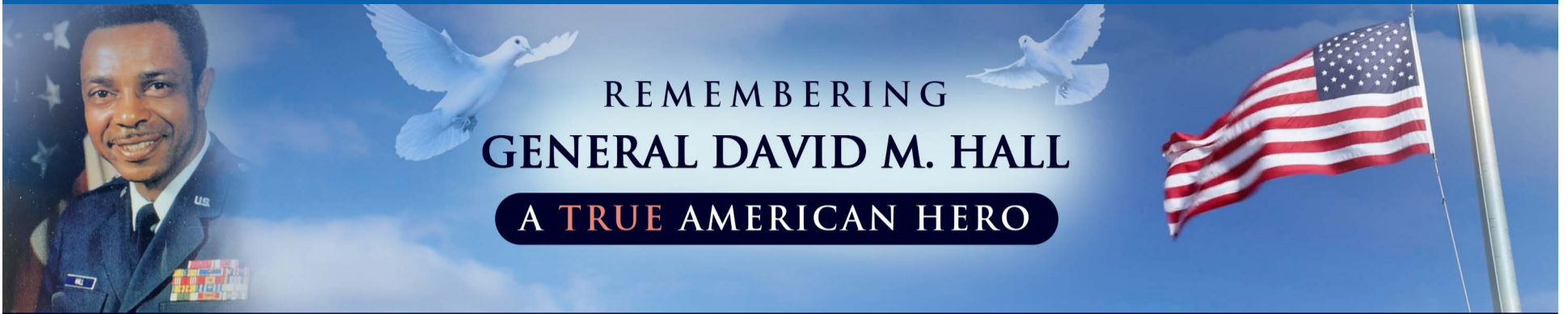
Within days of the first confirmed case of COVID-19 in the state, SVSU began working with Michigan Health Improvement Alliance representatives to both explore developing prototypes and create access to critical personal protection equipment (PPE) needs for regional health care providers.

Using 3-D printers and other campus resources, Kline in the last two weeks has created prototype face shields and face masks as well as medical swabs for the consideration of companies as far away as Connecticut, he said.

While the hand sanitizer project is the initiative closest to reaching a full-scale production cycle, the SVSU alumnus hopes to add other initiatives to that category soon.

"A lot of these projects are in their infancy, but I'm working hard to move them along," said Kline, a Merrill resident. "When I see an opportunity to serve the community, I jump on it."

Along with the Independent Testing Laboratory, the effort to identify projects with Michigan Health Improvement Alliance has been coordinated by staff of the SVSU-based offices of Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center Northeast Regional Office and Great Lakes Bay Manufacturers Association.



Several years back we created a special leadership development program for outstanding students. It became the Roberts Fellowship Program. I wanted someone to teach in the Program who could bring accomplished leadership experience to the discussions and who could also represent the most important personal qualities of a leader: intelligence and integrity, decency and dignity, courage and compassion. Of course, the first name that came to mind was David Hall.

Dave taught the students in that Program for several of its formative years before retiring, when they made him the first "honorary" Roberts Fellow. His students remember him today with gratitude and affection, for he taught them well these and other lessons from his own life: that overcoming adversity and unfairness demanded persistence, and that success should be accepted with humility; that organizing people was important but truly understanding them was even more critical; that toughness and kindness were not incompatible; that respect must be earned and was not just an entitlement.

His life and career were characterized by these qualities and lessons, but not those just. His life was also characterized by a deep love of family and friends and faith.

A few years ago Dave spoke at the memorial service for our friend, Henry Marsh. I can still picture him standing tall and straight in the pulpit reciting from memory the lines of a poem that held special meaning to him: *Invictus*, by William Earnest Henley.

*Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods may be  
For my unconquerable soul.*

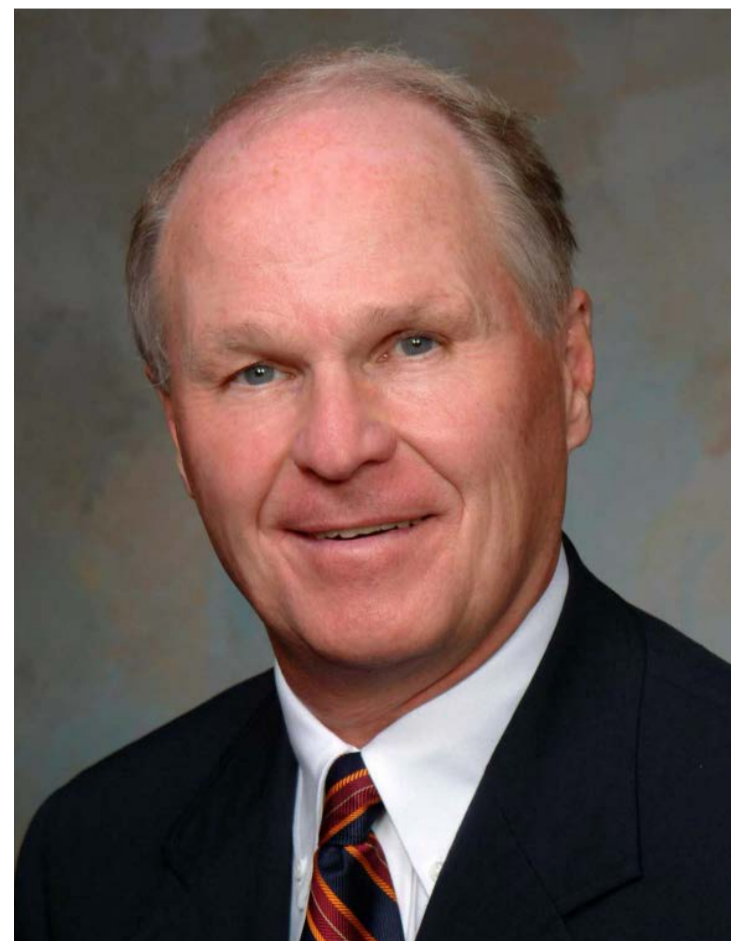
*In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced or cried aloud.  
Under the bludgeonings of chance  
My head is bloodied but unbowed.*

*Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the Horror of shade.  
And yet the menace of the years  
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.*

*It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishments the scroll.  
I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul.*

Dave's unbowed head will remain in our hearts and memories; and may God bless his unconquerable soul. Amen.

**Eric Gilbertson**  
President,  
Saginaw Valley State University (1989-2014)



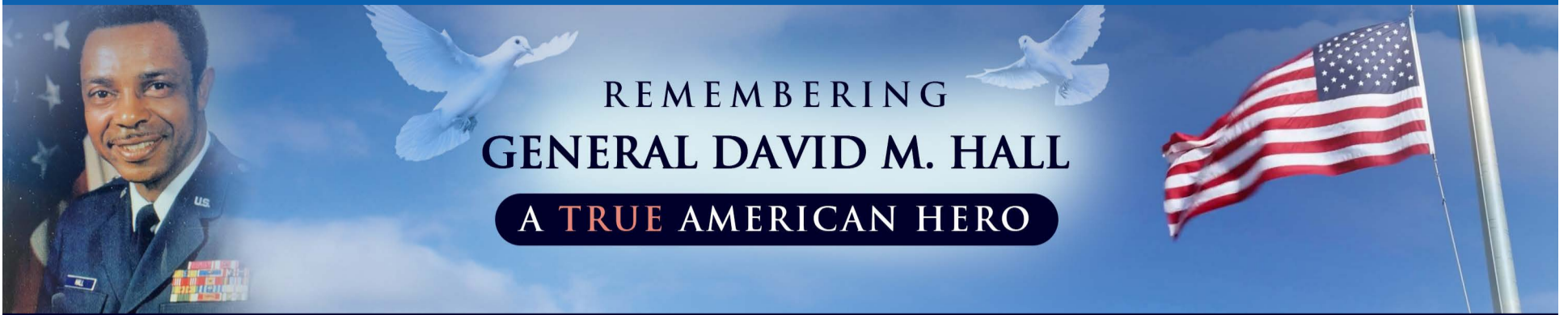
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### A Tribute to My Friend, Mentor and Brother in Christ, General David Hall



In all our lives, we remember greatness. It may be on the field of athletic competition, from a Scientist creating a life-saving vaccine, perhaps we saw it in a prophet, president or a preacher? Whatever we do in our life-span, large or small, our dreams, our hopes, and our prayers are that we singularly and collectively, make a difference in the lives of the people around us and for those who come after us. It is those difference makers whose legacy we cherish and whose memory bring a remarkable uplifting in our spirit. This drives us to shout praises from a mountaintop of thanksgiving for the blessing of their presence as great leaders among us. David Hall has flown where only eagles dare!

In my lifetime, I have met few who can match the stature, the giving, the caring, the oratory of General David Hall. He is a man who made his mark in leading the mechanism for change wherever he resided. He was a trailblazer who stood above the crowd. A great leader, a great listener and most of all a positive spirit, describe the Dave Hall I know. He was a General in the United States Air Force when I met him. Our place of meeting was in his home in Gary, Indiana. The occasion was the Freedom Fund Gala for the State NAACP, when I served as State President. Dave was our Keynote Speaker. General Hall

was remarkable as a speaker and already had a lifetime of achievement when I had the privilege of meeting him. He stood as a giant among us and spoke as a champion of justice for all.

A few years later, he retired from the Air Force and came to work with us at General Motors Delco as the Executive for EDS, the Data Processing arm of General Motors. He and his wife the remarkable Jackie Hall quickly became pillars in our community in Anderson, IN the home of Delco-Remy, General Motors. They both did outstanding work in our community in multiple areas of service, including Allen Chapel AME Church.

Still, we met again. Dave was transferred by EDS to Saginaw Steering's Global Headquarters. Two years later I followed him to Saginaw (with some arm-twisting) as Director of Operations. General Hall may be imitated, but never replaced. He was a gifted leader who loved his family and community. He served well always. Whatever road he travelled he left a mark of great performance on his job, and unselfish leadership at his church and in the community.

**Odail Thorns, Jr.**



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Sabrina Beeman-Jackson

Saginaw ISD Head Start/Early Head Start Program Director

**“Head Start graduates are more likely to graduate from high school and less likely to need special education, repeat a grade, or commit crimes in adolescence.”**

**Joe Baca, former Dem. Calif. Congrmn., Dist. 43.**

**“Our mission is to provide high quality services, developing school readiness and family empowerment for prenatal to age five children and families by working in partnership with parents and the community.”**  
**-Saginaw ISD HE/EHS**

# COMMUNITY

## STARS will suspend remaining Saturday LIFT and EXPRESS dial-a-ride service



*Courtesy Photo*

Starting Saturday, April 4th, STARS will be suspending remaining Saturday LIFT and EXPRESS dial-a-ride services until further notice. STARS Dial-a-Ride services still are available for necessary trips only on Monday-

Friday from 5:55am to 8:55pm. STARS Rides to Wellness services remain unchanged.

STARS Saturday dialysis riders can continue to schedule trips as normal. Those riders will be accommodated through the STARS Rides to Wellness program.

“STARS is watching ridership trends closely and making sure that we offer service only when it’s needed – and trying to react quickly. The cuts STARS has made will continue to serve the health of our drivers and staff as well as the public. Every hour that I can keep a

worker home safe while still providing essential service is a victory right now. Bus drivers are on the front line right now, too, and we all should take that very seriously,” said STARS Executive Director Glenn Steffens.

Riders can call 989-753-9526 to schedule only necessary trips (medical needs, essential jobs, groceries, pharmacies).

Further information regarding STARS Covid-19 response measures can be found at <https://saginaw-stars.com/coronavirus-disease-covid-19/>

## Michigan National Guard to staff Food Banks in four Michigan communities during COVID-19 response

LANSING, Mich. – The Michigan National Guard has received a request to aid Food Banks in four communities across the state, including Ann Arbor, Comstock Park, Flint, and Pontiac. Approximately 10 Michigan National Guard members will be serving at each site.

Support to the Food Banks is scheduled to begin March 30 and is expected to continue through mid-April.

“The aid that men and women of the Michigan National Guard will provide to Food Banks across Michigan is further proof that the Michigan National Guard is a true cornerstone of Michigan communities,” said Gov. Gretchen Whitmer “I could not be more proud of their service, commitment, and determination, and they are making

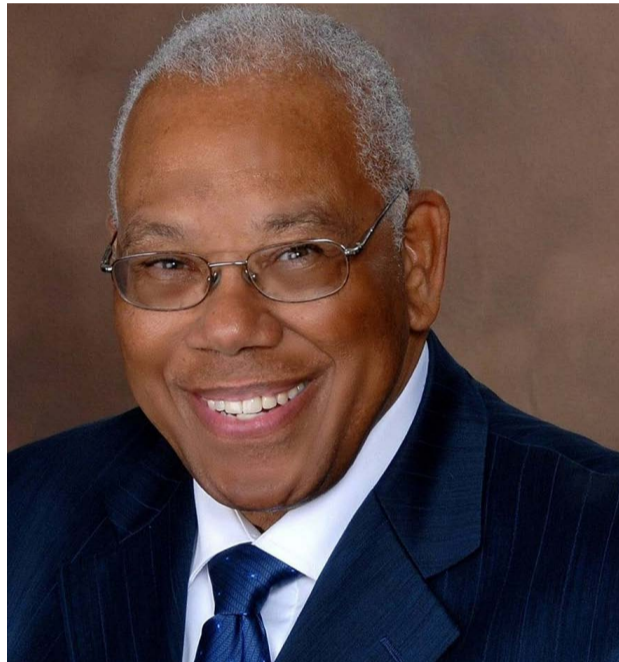
a difference in the state’s response to COVID-19.”

The food distribution sites requested Michigan National Guard personnel to assist with mobile food distribution, which serves between 300-600 Michigan families daily. Guard members will direct traffic for the drive-through distribution site and assist with packing bags of fruit and handing bags to cars. The guard members will perform their duties with personnel protective equipment to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, including gloves and hand sanitizer.

Whitmer announced the Michigan National Guard’s involvement in the state-wide response to COVID-19 on March 18. Since then, guard members have provided logistics support to the Michigan Department of

Health and Human Services, assembling and loading critical personal protective gear such as gowns and face shields. There are also members of the Michigan National Guard serving the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans and the D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans in Marquette. Their support includes temperature screening of all employees before they enter the homes, and ensuring screening protocols are being followed to protect resident veterans from the spread of COVID-19.

“The Michigan National Guard strives to be a provider of exceptional service,” said Maj. Gen. Paul Rogers, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard. “As the response to COVID-19 continues, we stand ready to serve our neighbors, family, and friends in the communities in which we live and work.”



I've had the blessed privilege to have pastored in Detroit, Indiana, Chicago, and lastly, in Saginaw, but I've run into very few people who could command the kind of attention of a David Hall. Not because he was a General in the United States Air Force, but because of the way he interacted with everyone he met. To him, everybody was somebody. He was a man that, by his very nature, commanded for himself and demonstrated to others a sense of dignity, honor, courtesy and respect.

A devoted husband, father, soldier, colleague, teacher and writer, David held each position with the utmost esteem. In all the years I knew him, I never encountered him with anyone without due dignity and respect. He wanted and believed that everyone should seek to succeed to their highest level of given potential, and it was his desire to assist you along the way.

Many years ago Dave provided me (and other ministerial friends) with a collection of his writings that he had compiled

from years of experience in the military, travels, teaching, and working in the business community. An extensive wealth of work, but he just wanted to "pass it on" to our personal libraries to use or not to use, as we saw fit. I think it was just his way of saying, "I want to provide you with some positive thoughts as you walk along life's way."

Dave recognized that no one makes it in this world by themselves, and that numerous persons had mentored and helped to shape his life. Unselfishly, he wanted to mentor others to help them achieve their "best self." I can't even begin to imagine the number of lives he touched in so many positive ways. The family, the military, and community service were all top priorities in Dave's life, but from Gary, Indiana where he grew up to Saginaw, Michigan where he chose to make his home, he never forgot nor left the church. God was his anchor and certainly at the very core of his being. The principles of kindness, compassion, love and respect helped to define the unusual man that he was. He never met a stranger, and he never ceased to treat anyone without respect. Dave had a way of looking you straight in the eyes when he talked with you, sharing that huge smile, a commanding voice, and always with a listening ear letting you know you were special. And, if you asked him how he felt on any given occasion his reply was always "excellent."

David Hall; a man of faith, honor, dignity and respect. He was well loved, and our community has been well served because he passed this way.

Our prayers are extended to his wife Jackie and the family. Dave will surely be missed, but the indelible imprint and impact he made with the numerous lives he touched along life's journey will forever remain in our hearts.

**Rev. P. David Saunders, Retired  
Former Pastor, Bethel A.M.E. Church**



## How to Lead Beyond Your Current Capacity

This is a time when people are feeling a lot of things: scared, alone, uncertain, anxious, forgotten, just to name a few. In the midst of scrambling to move our businesses and churches to an online structure, don't forget how you make people feel. Maya Angelou once said " People may not remember exactly what you did, or what you said, but they will always remember how you made them feel." Make no mistake about it; most of us are going through a huge transition just trying to stay connected in the midst of social distancing. However, sometimes in our effort to do the right thing we miss our most important asset.....PEOPLE.

*"People may not remember exactly what you did, or what you said, but they will always remember how you made them feel." Maya Angelou*

I've come to challenge you today to let this time be your most innovative and creative time ever. Don't stop at moving your current programs or the way you do business with employees and customers online. Take the next step to create and innovate NEW ways to help people FEEL good, safe, and in community. Those businesses, schools, universities and churches who are able to do this will be the ones who will thrive during this time and BEYOND. Make no mistake about it "God has given us a platform" to be the light in this dark world. The question is "What will you do with the platform?" Remember how you found a way to have your children eat vegetables by playing

games. My children today love vegetables because we introduced them as treats when they were young. Find new ways to introduce old concepts. This doesn't compromise your business model or the Word of God. It gives people something to be excited about which everyone needs right now.

To my top leaders; founders CEO's, Pastors, University Presidents.... call some of your students, employees or members of your congregation who you perhaps have never spoken to by phone. Just call to let them know you are thinking of them and give them a word of encouragement. Business owners, schools, universities you do the same for employees, colleagues and customers and let them know how much you appreciate them. Ask about how their families are doing. This particular task is not something to be delegated. The secret sauce is YOU.

Over the years as my husband treats cancer patients, he always calls them at home a couple of days after being seen in the office to find out how they are doing. The response from patients is amazing because most doctors no longer call or make house calls. He is called to do more because he is called to be the light. What about you? Yes, he could delegate this to a nurse or an administrative person but him doing it himself takes him BEYOND. Will you go BEYOND today? Think about it and be safe out there. Remember, what we do NOW will determine how strong our churches, businesses, schools, and universities will be going forward. If

you are reading this and you are an emerging leader, become a leader by helping your leaders figure out ways to go BEYOND.

Beginning March 30, 2020 I will be presenting leaders who have led and emerged through crisis. Some of them will be hospital CEO's, Corporate CEO's, University Presidents, military, police officers, physicians, lawyers, judges, educators, and Pastors. It will also include young emerging leaders that will also inspire your emerging leaders. It is FREE but everyone must register. It will be M-F for 45 minutes through the end of April. You may not be able to make every evening but the ones you make will be fruitful. You can register at <https://purpose-by-design.ck.page/28216eb2a0>

We are in this together so let's go BEYOND



Leading in Midst of Crisis,  
Barbara M. Littles

## Local Domestic Violence Shelter Operating as Normal in Time of Increased Need

Saginaw, MI – Governor Whitmer's new Executive Order presents extra challenges for victims of domestic violence. The 'Shelter in Place' order issued yesterday morning, along with other social distancing tactics used to quell the spread of COVID-19, can put victims of domestic violence in increased danger.

"More time at home with their abuser means a greater likelihood of assault," says Christi Birchmeier, Executive Director of Underground Railroad. "Batterers have more access to victims, in close quarters, and may even be misleading them to believe help is no

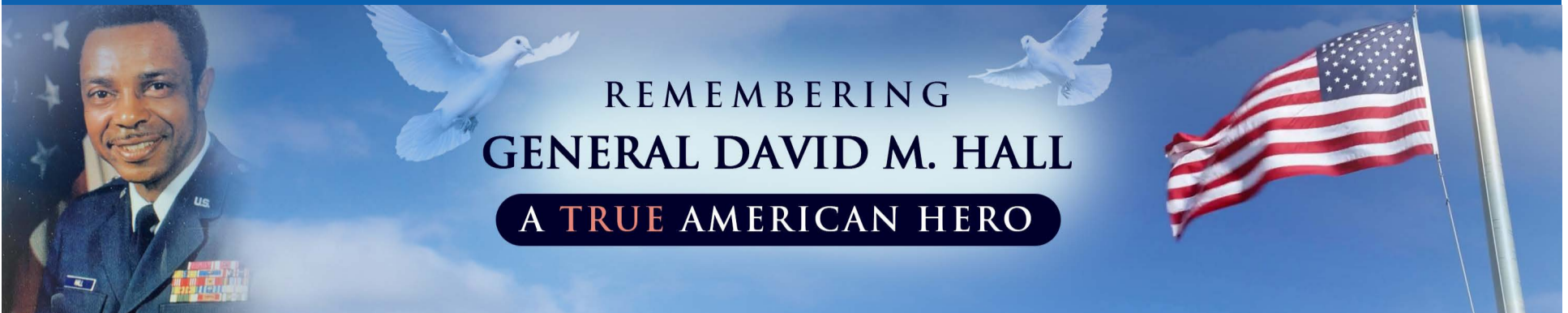
longer available during this time."

That's not true, says Birchmeier. Underground Railroad, and many other local nonprofits, are considered essential businesses that will remain open during the order. "Our shelter and helpline are operating as normal. We're still providing all services while taking measures to limit illness. We're offering tele-advocacy, increasing sanitation measures, screening for symptoms, and quarantining as necessary.

Birchmeier recommends that those needing

assistance call the crisis helpline at (989) 755-0411 or text 989-770-8892. Anyone seeking a personal protection order should contact the PPO Office at (989) 790-5412 before visiting the Saginaw County Courthouse. Underground Railroad staff are available to explain the process, and help the victim plan safety measures.

"It's definitely an unprecedented and unsettling time," says Birchmeier, "but anyone who needs shelter, advocacy, or court support can still contact us. We're here to help."



I was truly saddened with the news of the home going of Dave Hall. I am sure that I was not the only person he mentored and/or coached and knowing Dave as I did, he took the opportunity mentor, ensure hope and challenge everyone he came into contact with to think globally, and to be the best one could be.

This world has lost a Giant, but heaven has gained an Angel. Thank you for the opportunity to say "Farewell My Friend"

**Annie Graham**



"Brigadier General David M. Hall had an outstanding service record in the United States Air Force and he thankfully brought those talents and experience to Saginaw County," said Saginaw Future President JoAnn Crary, "General Hall was a great leader with a calm demeanor and steady hand."

"He brought Colin Powell to Saginaw as a personal favor and he was also involved in Saginaw County Vision 2020, Saginaw Community Foundation, Life Member of NAACP, 33rd degree Mason, Originator and Board Member of First State Bank."

**Saginaw Future Inc.**



We first met Dr. David Hall at Saginaw Valley State University when he joined the College of Business. He was a warm and welcoming breath of fresh air who always smiled and was cordial and at times, paternal- in a positive way. David was the epitome of a true servant of God and mankind.

He loved his family and community and served them both faithfully. Always the listener, encourager, and giver of sage advice and wisdom. David loved life and it showed in his daily walk and communications with others. He was well respected and appreciated for sharing his wealth of knowledge and extensive life experiences. His presence was such a gift to all he met. We will miss him and his genuine care and love for us all. We pray for his beautiful wife, Jackie, and his family. Our family is grateful to God for the life

of this great man.

Rest in heaven David.

Love,

**Ava Lewis, College of Health and Human Services, Saginaw Valley State University**  
**David Lewis, College of Education, Saginaw Valley State University**



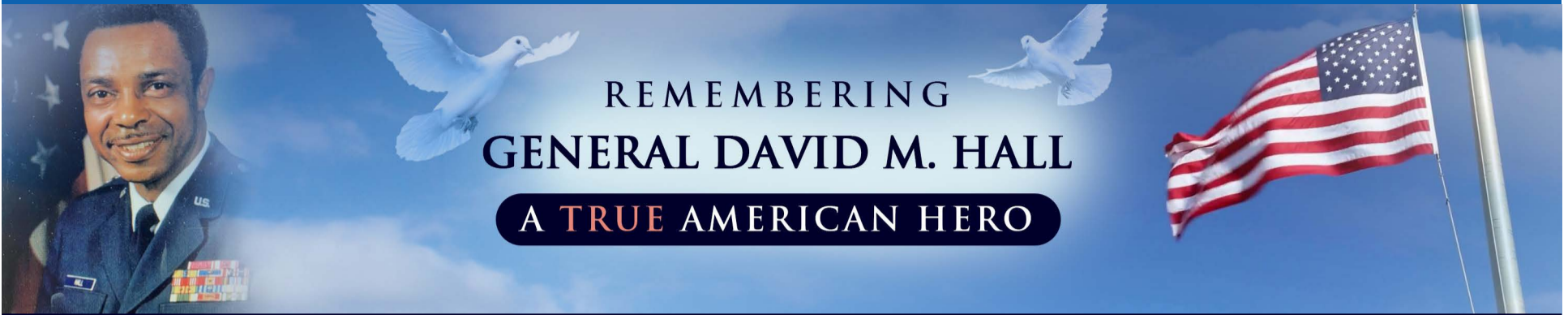
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Thank you for giving me the opportunity to provide a few memorial remarks about U.S. Air Force Brigadier General David Hall; known to his friends as David.

As is the case with so many others in our region, I certainly remember him as a member and strong supporter of many organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), his fraternity Kappa Alpha Phi, St. Mary's of Michigan and the Boy Scouts of America. But, our personal connection also included our love of reading. I admired his work as an author, especially of his book "The ABC's of Leadership". His discussion of the 26 characteristics to assist people in becoming better leaders was something which we could all internalize and attempt to master. For that, I'm grateful for his thoughtful lessons. But, beyond the writing, he also volunteered with the READ Association of Saginaw County, because he understood the power of the ability to read and comprehend. As a voracious reader myself, I strongly support the need for every citizen to read as well.

Beyond his mastery of leadership, I remember him as half of a powerful couple, which included his beautiful wife Jackie. Over dinner, their company was a wonderful gift of conversation since we had many of the same passions in life. As an elementary school teacher, Jackie understood the importance of reading from an early age, as she had taught first and second grade students. Again, they both understood the powerful difference an education can make on a person's life trajectory.

I never knew the Halls while he was serving during his 30 year military career. But, I was blessed to have known him while he worked in industry and served those of us in education. His experience at the General Motors Corporation gave him a view of business that allowed him to offer a great perspective of what students needed to gain in the educational setting, in order to be successful in their careers.

Also, both Dr. and Mrs. Hall understood that Delta College supports the business world by preparing students for jobs in the area and elsewhere. In 2016, they established the David and Jacqueline Hall Educational Scholarship at Delta College, to provide financial support to students from our region who are pursuing their education.

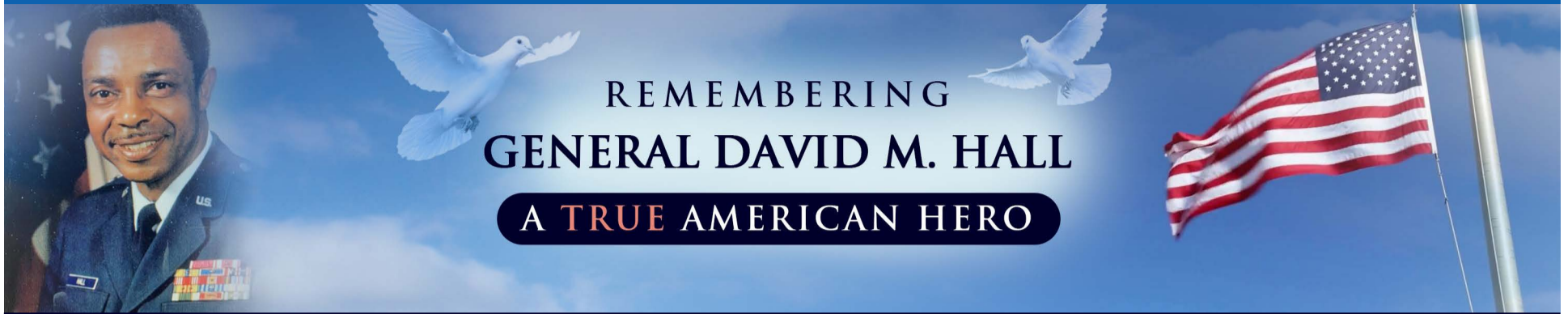
David and Jackie were longtime supporters of Delta College's Possible Dream Program, which encourages middle- and high-school students to graduate and pursue a college degree. David also served on the Delta College Foundation Board of Directors from 2009 to 2014. During his six years on the Board, we raised \$17.6 million and saw over 4,300 attend our Chocolate Affair fundraising event, in support of the Possible Dream Program.

David brought his knowledge of financial management and computers to his thoughtful conversations with me personally. I valued the perspective he offered and his wise counsel, regarding reading, education, disparities in access and the perspectives from the Saginaw community. His knowledge of the Saginaw business community as well as public education was such an important asset.

We will miss him.

Jean Goodnow, Ph.D.  
President, Delta College





General David Hall was the epitome of a man in which I truly admired and highly respected. I am indeed grateful to have had the opportunity for him to inspire me throughout my life journey, after relocating back to Saginaw, always with a soft spoken encouraging word. The lessons he taught me will be ingrained forever.

*“The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen, nor touched, but are felt in the heart.” - Helen Keller*

**Angelia Williams**



Mr. David M. Hall was a former Director of the Historical Society of Saginaw County (Castle Museum) and was ALWAYS involved for years. I met him at Castle Museum events several years ago.

Since I was an Eagle Scout, I respected that Mr. Hall was given a Silver Beaver Award, a prestigious award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Silver Beaver recipients had given implemented a Scouting program and he had performed community service through hard work, self-sacrifice, dedication, and many years of years. Saginaw’s community, especially youth, were lucky to learn from Mr. David M. Hall.

**Leo Romo**



David was a long-standing and valued member of our Board of Directors. As a matter of fact, he was the Board Chair when I first became involved with the Castle Museum. I loved the way he ran a meeting and I quickly developed tremendous respect for his leadership. He was always calm, cool and collected. He respected the opinions of all, yet was decisive when it came time to "get it done." He was such a pillar in this community, and the Castle Museum Board of Directors and Staff will miss him greatly.

**Jonathan T. Webb,**  
**President and CEO of the Castle Museum of Saginaw County History**

# HOW TO GET TESTED FOR COVID-19.



## MICHIGAN RESIDENT

I think I may need to be tested, or have a question about COVID-19.



Contact your health care provider to discuss your symptoms.



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## HEALTHCARE PROVIDER

I think I have a patient that needs to be tested, or have a question about COVID-19.



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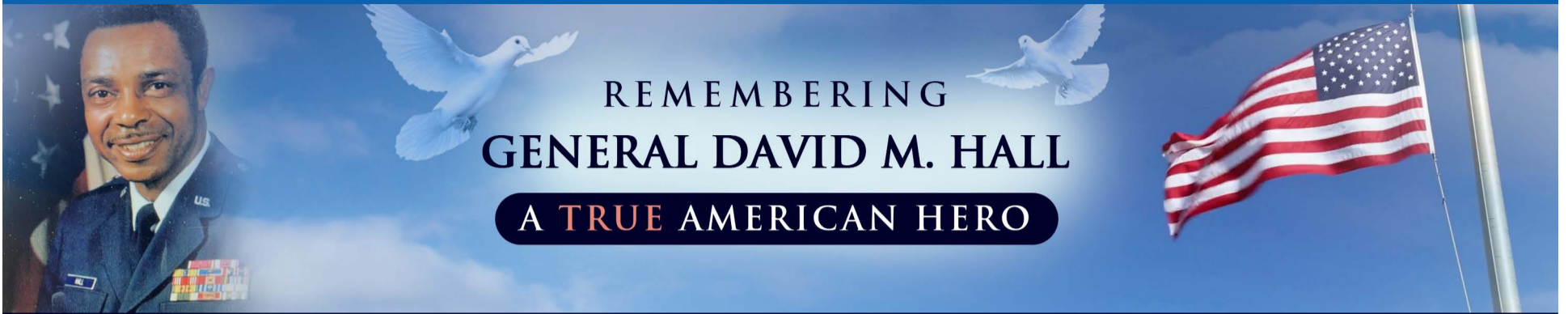
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The late Dave Hall is one of the most trusted advisors I have had in my lifetime. He was a thoughtful listener, insightful and humble. He led by example. I admired, and still admire, the way that he carried himself with confidence and approachability – two traits that are difficult for most to balance. I know I am not alone in saying that, after speaking with Dave for any length of time, I left thinking to myself, “How can I be more like that?”

What I will remember most about Dave is the time he invested in me while he served as the executive-in-residence for our Carmona College of Business. As with all of the individuals, projects and organizations Dave was connected to, he never neglected to give me his fullest attention. His professional background, paired with his natural capacity as a mentor, made him a great leader. On behalf of my colleagues at Saginaw Valley State University, and as someone who knew Dave well, I am sincerely grateful that SVSU was just one place that benefited from his influence.

Dave was, among many other things, one of our faculty for a time, teaching in the finance department. Like any great educator, one could tell of his skill as a teacher by his students, who would be his legacy for years to come. Those who knew Dave as a teacher and those he taught in the classroom knew his emphasis on soft skills and critical thinking. This emphasis gave his students the ability to go beyond course content into real preparation for employment, which readied them to contribute to their community. In fact, he and others offered etiquette classes to students to prepare them for the professional world. He was always thinking about what students needed to succeed during – and beyond – their college careers. He and his wife Jackie established the David and Jacqueline Hall Opportunity Scholarship for business and management majors. They were very supportive of the university in this way.

Dave was a dedicated member of various boards in the community with whom we have enjoyed a strong relationship, and although I am certain Dave’s time was spread thin, he also made time to serve on the SVSU Board of Fellows, a community advisory board to the President. He was a member of this board for 28 years and made a point to attend every meeting and university function, even as his health began to fail. Based on the personal conversations I had with Dave, I know that traveling any distance – given his declining health – presented a challenge. Yet, he found a way to show his Red Pride for as long as he possibly could.

Dave Hall, a brigadier general, knew what it meant to work hard for what he accomplished. As a man of color, rising through the ranks in the military, building a lucrative career and positioning himself as a community leader came with many challenges. By his example, we know that it is possible to overcome great hurdles; I think that’s a message many of us need right now, as we face overwhelming difficulty during our current worldwide pandemic.

Dave’s passing is a great loss to the Cardinal community, the Saginaw community and the community at large. He left this world a legend, and I consider myself to be very fortunate to have stood in his light during the time that I had with him.

My wife Liana and I wish to express our deepest condolences to the family of General David Hall, especially his wife Jackie, their son Gary and wife Jamie, and their many grandchildren. We at SVSU will not soon forget his lasting contributions to our university and our world.

**Donald J. Bachand**  
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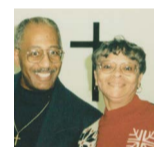
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# POLITICS & PUBLIC POLICY

## Governor Whitmer Signs Stay Home Executive Order

LANSING, Mich. -- Today, Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed the "Stay Home, Stay Safe" Executive Order (EO 2020-21), directing all Michigan businesses and operations to temporarily suspend in-person operations that are not necessary to sustain or protect life. The order also directs Michiganders to stay in their homes unless they're a part of that critical infrastructure workforce, engaged in an outdoor activity, or performing tasks necessary to the health and safety of themselves or their family, like going to the hospital or grocery store.

Effective at 12:01 am on March 24, 2020, for at least the next three weeks, individuals may only leave their home or place of residence under very limited circumstances, and they must adhere to social distancing measures recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention when they do so, including remaining at least six feet from people from outside the individual's household to the extent feasible under the circumstances.

"In just 13 days, we've gone from 0 to over 1,000 COVID-19 cases," said Governor Whitmer. "This is an unprecedented crisis that requires all of us working together to protect our families and our communities. The most effective way we can slow down the virus is to stay home. I know this will be hard, but it will be temporary. If we all come together, get serious, and do our part by staying home, we can stay safe and save lives."

"Taking aggressive action to protect our communities is the most important thing we can do to mitigate further spread of COVID-19," said Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Chief Deputy for Health and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Joneigh Khaldun. "If we do this now, we can make sure our hospitals and healthcare workers are prepared to take care of the sickest people. It is crucial that people do the right thing by staying home and staying safe."

Executive Order 2020-21 prohibits all businesses and operations from requiring workers to leave their homes, unless those workers are necessary to sustain or protect life or to conduct minimum basic operations. Businesses and operations are to designate the workers that meet those criteria, and must adopt social distancing practices and other mitigation measures to protect workers and

patrons in the performance of that necessary in-person work.

Workers that are necessary to sustain or protect life include those in health care and public health, law enforcement and public safety, grocery store workers, and more. For a full list of these critical infrastructure workers, click the link to Executive Order 2020-21 at the bottom of this page.

Additionally, under Executive Order 2020-21, all public and private gatherings of any number of people occurring among persons outside a single household are temporarily prohibited. People may leave the house to perform for limited, necessary purposes, and may engage in outdoor activities like walking, hiking, running, cycling, or any other recreational activity, consistent with remaining at least six feet from people from outside a person's household and with other restrictions imposed by prior executive orders.

Michigan is currently in the top five states in the nation in number of confirmed COVID-19 cases. Several governors across the country have taken similar steps to protect their communities from the spread of COVID-19, including governors Mike DeWine (R-OH), Andrew Cuomo (D-NY), J.B. Pritzker (D-IL), Tom Wolf (D-PA), Gavin Newsom (D-CA), John Bel Edwards (D-LA), Phil Murphy (D-NJ), and Ned Lamont (D-CT).

Patients with confirmed infection have reportedly had mild to severe respiratory illness with symptoms of:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

The best prevention for viruses, such as influenza, the common cold or COVID-19 is:

- If you think you have symptoms of COVID-19, call your health care provider. If you do not have a health care provider, call the nearest hospital.
- Wash your hands often with soap and warm water for 20 seconds. If not available, use hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or

- upper sleeve when coughing or sneezing.
- Avoid contact with people who are sick.
- If you are sick, stay home, and avoid contact with others.
- Stay at least 6 feet away from others when in a public setting.

Information around this outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at [Michigan.gov/Coronavirus](https://Michigan.gov/Coronavirus) and [CDC.gov/Coronavirus](https://CDC.gov/Coronavirus).

For those who have questions about the state's actions to mitigate the spread of coronavirus, please call the COVID-19 Hotline at 1-888-535-6136 between 8AM - 5PM daily.

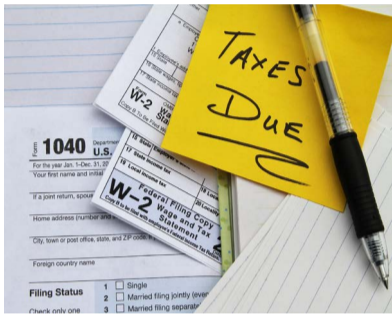
Michiganders can apply for unemployment benefits if they have left work or taken a leave of absence because of self-isolation or self-quarantine in response to elevated risk from COVID-19 due to being immunocompromised, displaying the symptoms of COVID-19, having contact in the last 14 days with someone with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19, the need to care for someone with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19, or a family care responsibility as a result of a government directive. Those temporarily laid off from work should apply for unemployment benefits online at [www.michigan.gov/UIA](https://www.michigan.gov/UIA) or 1-866-500-0017.

Governor Whitmer is working to ensure that children who rely on the food provided by schools will have the resources they need. The Michigan Department of Education (MDE) has developed an online map for families to find meals. Families can access the map at: <https://www.mcgi.state.mi.us/schoolnutrition/>.

On March 19, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) approved the governor's request for a statewide Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) declaration, opening the opportunity to small businesses to access low-interest loans from the SBA. The application for disaster loan assistance is available at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/>. For businesses looking for more information on how to apply for an SBA EIDL loan or whether it is something they should consider, visit [michiganbusiness.org/covid19](https://michiganbusiness.org/covid19).

## Governor Whitmer Signs Executive Order Changing City, State Income Tax Filing Deadlines to July 2020

### Taxpayers Must Submit State and City Income Tax Returns, Payments by Midnight on July 15



On Friday, March 27, 2020, Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-26, which pushes all April 2020 state and city income tax filing deadlines in Michigan to July 2020, as a part

of continued efforts to help Michiganders during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Effective immediately, state of Michigan and Michigan cities with income taxes due on April 15 will now be due on July 15, while cities with income taxes due on April 30 will now be due on July 31.

"Michiganders shouldn't have to worry about filing their income taxes in the midst of a global pandemic," said Governor Whitmer. "This executive order provides immediate income tax assistance to people as they continue to stay home and stay safe during this crisis. I will continue working around the clock to help our families and businesses get through this time."

The new filing and payment deadlines come after the Internal Revenue Service changed its deadline to July 15 to provide tax assistance due to the COVID-19 pandemic. For the benefit and convenience of taxpayers, both the beginning and end of the state of Michigan and city of Detroit income tax filing season are the same as the IRS.

Taxpayers can go to [www.mifastfile.org](http://www.mifastfile.org) to learn about available options for e-filing for free or for a fee. Last year, more than 4.3 million Michigan taxpayers e-filed, which is 80% of state income tax filers.

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 are still available through the Treasury Self-Service website.

## IT Improvements Coming to Meet Unprecedented Demand for Government Online Services



*Courtesy Photo*

LANSING, MICH. The Michigan Department of Technology, Management & Budget continues to make improvements to the secure login application that provides access to many state online services, MILogin, to adjust for the rapid increase in demand for online services. Adding capacity to the system, managing the number of concurrent sessions, and continuous improvements to the infrastructure will improve the ability for residents to complete transactions during this time of unprecedented need.

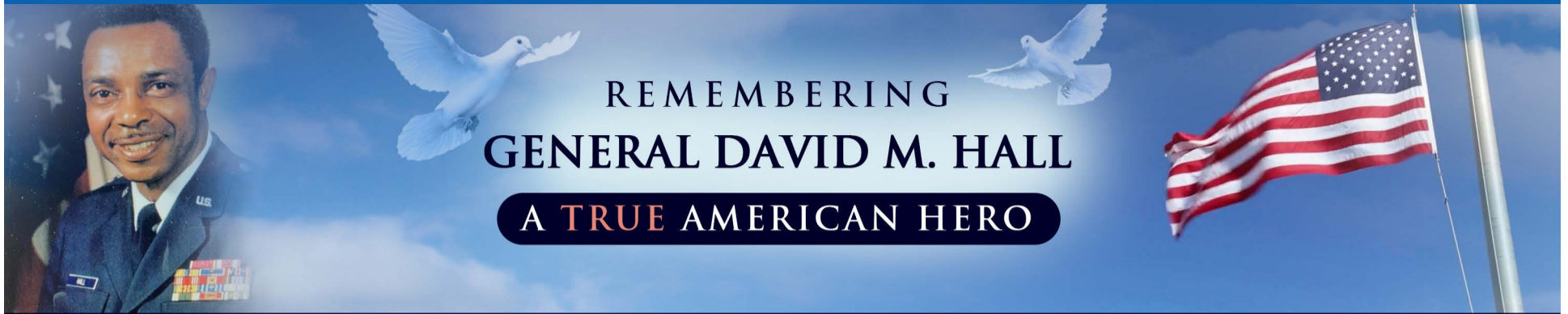
"The state has never experienced an emergency of this magnitude that simultaneously increases the need for services while lessening the ability for personal connections," said State Chief Information Officer and Acting DTMB Director Brom Stibitz. "We are asking for patience in the face of this unprecedented crisis while we are working around the clock to make it easier to complete online transactions."

MILogin is the single-sign-on portal to access critical state services that have seen a sharp increase in transactions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Keeping social distance and complying with Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order to stay home and stay safe, Michigan residents have turned to online options to renew driver's licenses, apply for unemployment benefits, receive food assistance, and much more at a higher volume than ever before.

Before March, the average number of hourly transactions maintained around 5,000. Yesterday, MILogin processed approximately 25,000 transactions per hour, but more capacity is still needed to meet the current demand.

MILogin is the state of Michigan Identity Management solution that allows users the ability to access many state services and systems online, across multiple departments, using a single user ID and password. For more information, visit [Michigan.gov/MILogin](http://Michigan.gov/MILogin).

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The Saginaw County Chamber of Commerce would like to honor the life and contributions of former Board Director General David Hall. His dedication and commitment to the Saginaw community was an inspiration and his leadership helped form the basis for the renaissance Saginaw is currently experiencing. Active in a variety of leadership organizations within the community, Dave

supported the full spectrum of life in Saginaw from business development, to education, to minority support, to quality of life initiatives. In recognition of his contributions, the Chamber awarded him the Spirit of Saginaw Award in 1999. His presence will be missed.

**Saginaw County Chamber of Commerce**



The Saginaw Community Foundation is sad to lose another legendary leader, Brigadier General, David Hall. The Saginaw Community Foundation is fortunate to have benefitted from Dave's commitment as a foundation Board Member and leader for the Saginaw/America's Promise Initiative. Dave will truly be missed by many who had the privilege to work or interact with Dave. God's blessings to the Hall Family!

**Saginaw Community Foundation**



Dave Hall was Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau recipient of the very first "Champion Award". This award is only given to a community leader who goes above and beyond in service to the Saginaw County Convention

& Visitors Bureau to bring travel sector business home to our Saginaw County venues including our hotels, conference centers and sport venues.

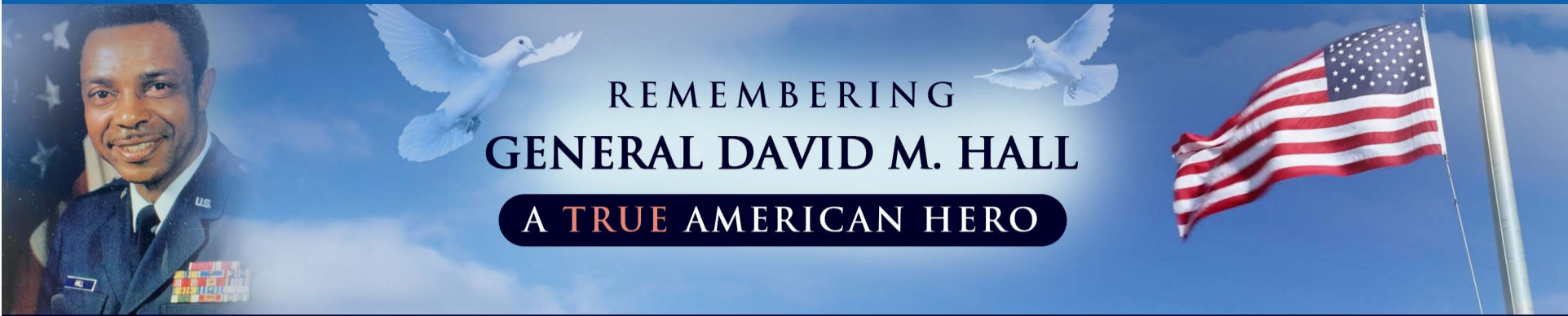
General David Hall lead community efforts to successfully bring many meetings and events to Saginaw County. The Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau was honored to work with General David Hall and to have earned his support. He will be greatly missed.

**Saginaw County Convention & Visitors Bureau**



Brigadier General David M. Hall, gentleman, husband, father, grandfather, educator, brother and friend has left us with lot of work still to be done. He did what he thought to be right in all matters and left a legacy full of good deeds and loving aspirations. He excelled in his military life, he excelled as a family man, as a community leader and as a dear, dear friend. He will be greatly missed by all and I pray his good works will be continued by those who came in contact with him in his endeavors and his efforts to build a better world for all.

**Ruth Marsh**



**“Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you...Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid’.” John 14:27 KJV**

In Loving Memory of Your Husband, Father, Grandfather  
& Our Dear Friend,  
**Brigadier General David M. Hall**

Know that our loved ones never truly leave us  
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Your Friends,  
**Rev. Dr. Roosevelt & Dr. Nurame Austin, Sr. & Family**

**A man above men  
David Hall, a great leader  
A friend, a servant**



I remember seeing David Hall serving in the community and I noticed a distinctive air he had about himself. Not pretentious by any means but very wise. There were not many men his age that reached out to connect with my generation. This connecting seemed effortless

because, as I learned over time, of his great leadership ability. Great leaders can make it look easy.

As a Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU) alumni, and through community work with the Saginaw Community Foundation, our paths would cross often and we became friends. David Hall was at SVSU as Executive-in-Residence during my years there studying finance. He was a well of knowledge when it came to business and he would not hesitate to answer my questions. His book “ABC’s of Leadership” inspired me to write and there are three principles David wrote of that I took to heart.

**I** is for **Innovate** - Just because it hasn't been done before doesn't mean you can't do it

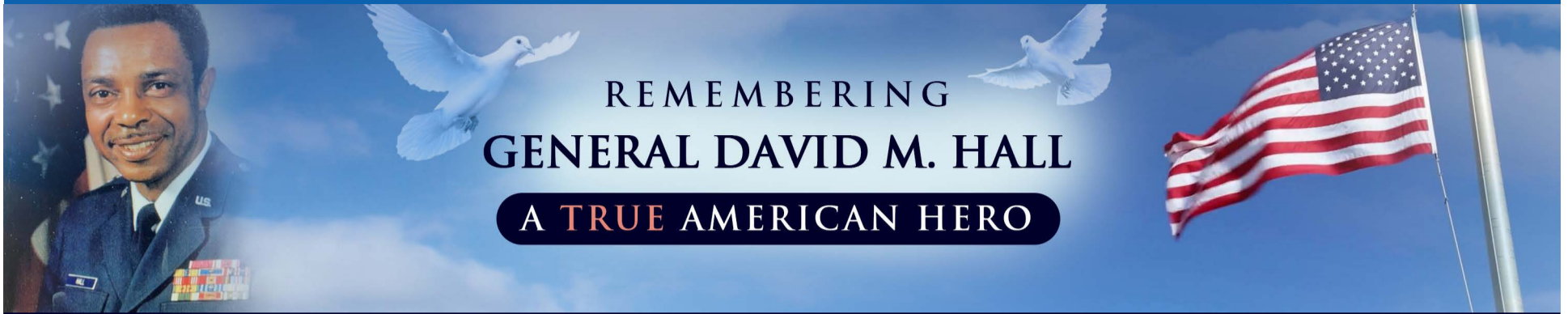
**O** is for **Options** - Don't let others define you. You are more than other people's opinions.

**U** is for **Undeveloped** Dreams - David Hall let me know that I could be great by serving. It doesn't matter where you are. Where do you want to go? Embrace the process.

When I attended the county club as David's guest, he would make sure I met who I needed to. This helped lend credibility to me and my career. In the later years of our relationship, we became brothers in the bond. As a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Inc., I valued our relationship even more. He taught me much.

I owe you a debt of gratitude Gen. David Hall. I'm thankful and appreciative of everything you have done. Your community will miss you. The legacy you've built will last forever.

**Andre L. Buckley**



**Brigadier General David Hall was the ultimate gentleman and scholar who cared about his family and his community! A great leader and a great humanitarian is now gone but will not be forgotten!**

I met David in the late 1990s when he was a professor at both Northwood and Saginaw Valley State Universities. In 1999, he led a major effort to improve chances for young people in all of Saginaw County to succeed! Saginaw County Promise, a youth development initiative championed by one of his heroes, General Colin Powell was just started and David was at the helm! With General Powell's challenge and David's leadership, we were able to raise more than 4.7 million dollars to support programs throughout the county that addressed youth development and growth. General Powell in 2009 characterized Brigadier General Hall as the "spark plug that

brought inspiration and dedication" to making this effort for the young people of Saginaw County a success.

David's passion, dedication and leadership will be missed by all, especially me.

**Smallwood Holoman Jr**



A leader that "modeled the way" by always looking for opportunities to work with others in solving complex social issues and mentoring of future leaders. A man that welcomed me personally to the Saginaw community and unselfishly shared his qualified perspective on leadership. A man that never placed himself in the spotlight but due to his contributions still found himself there. I'm both humbled and honored to have been a speck in the life of such an impactful patriot. I salute Brigadier General David M. Hall for his impact on the community and his contribution to our nation.

**Cal Talley**

Dave was a man of great stature. At first glance, his appearance could be intimidating, but his heart was big and his soul was gentle. A man of God and a man of unmistakable integrity. He will be missed by us he left behind, but he is where we all want to go, to be with the Lord. Rest well with the Lord Dr. Hall, until we meet again.

**Debra Davis**



Rarely in a lifetime do you have the opportunity to meet someone who is truly a great leader and be able to call that person 'friend.' If we could describe Dave with one word, it would be "integrity."

***Reflections from Major General (R)  
Adolph McQueen***

With the death of Brigadier General David Hall, our community loss a leadership icon. I lost a beloved mentor, Christian brother and friend. BG Hall was a compassionate man whose level of commitment of service to his country, community and family was awesome and inspiring. He was a spiritual leader with a passion for mentorship. General Hall has truly helped me to become the man I am today. When I was a Brigadier General, he inspired me to compete for the rank of Major General. I will always be forever grateful.

***Relections from Dr. Roslyn McQueen***

I will always remember David Hall as being a mentor, friend and leader at

Bethel A.M.E. Church. He and Jackie were a leadership team, who were kind, friendly and loving. Their love for each other was always evident, as well as their commitment to Bethel church.

I served with Dave for over twenty years on the Trustee Board at Bethel. His fundamental guidance made Bethel fiscally sound, with stable management principles. As a young Trustee at Bethel, he was the one who I could always go to for direction and support. He provided financial management guidance for the direction of church. One of his passions was quickly paying off our church's mortgages. He was a faithful member of the Courtesy Committee, Annual Conference Steering Committees and many more. Recently, he was my mentor and board member for establishing the P. David Saunders Endowment.

David was a true leader and a man of great integrity. His countenance displayed what a leader was supposed to be, how a leader was supposed to act, and how to get things done the right way.

Adolph and I have been saddened by his loss and extend our prayers and support to Jackie and their extended family. We will always be here to provide love and support to Jackie.

**Major General Adolph and Dr. Roslyn McQueen**



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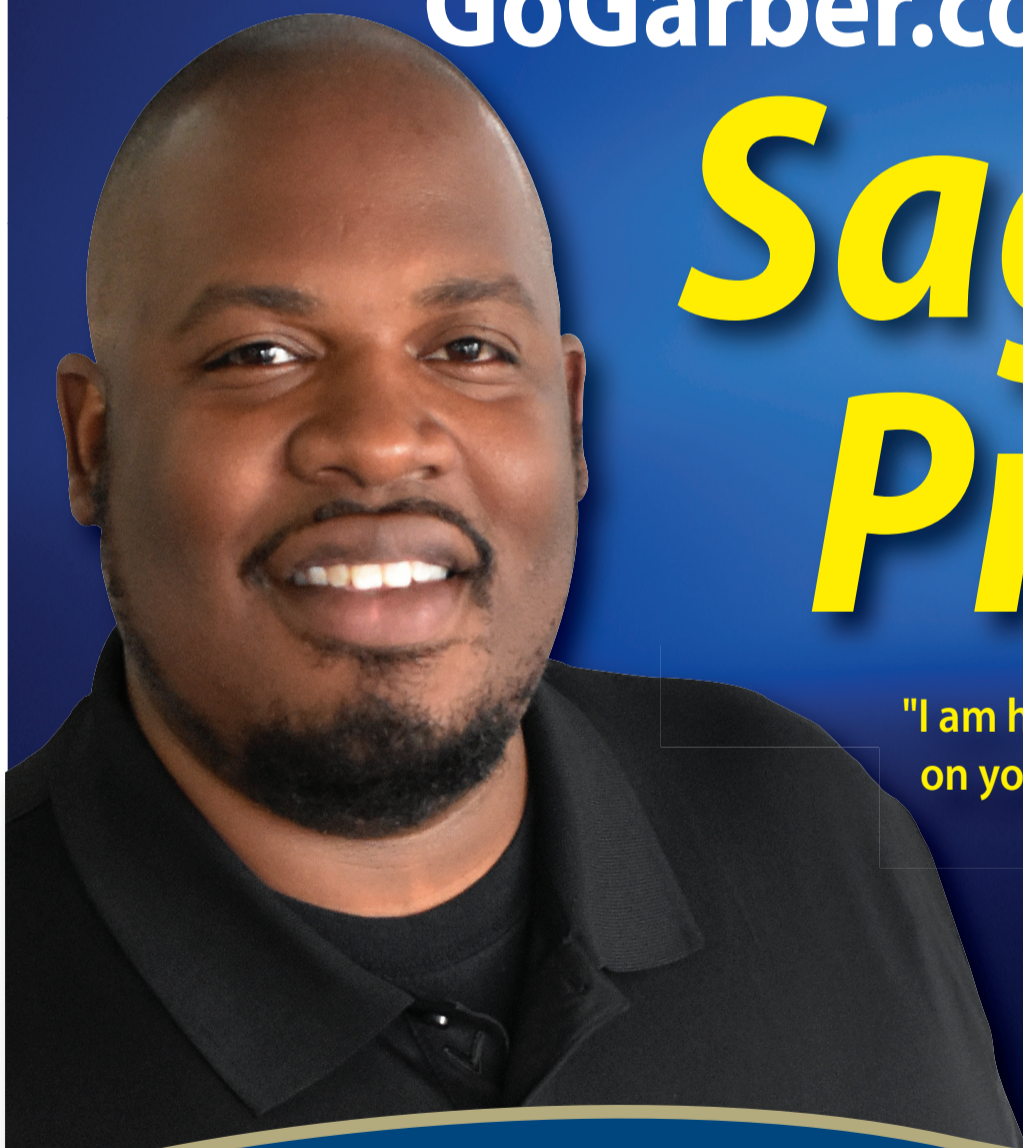
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