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Michigan's natural winter... read more Last summer, a downward thread was reported in Garden City. DTE's first responders went out with barrier tape and doorhangers to corner off the danger and notify the surrounding businesses and residences. The situation did not meet standing by criteria so they left... read more Severe storms provided by our DTE Energy service area Friday and Saturday causing nearly 600,000 power outages, making many customers wonder how we decide where to restore power first. As with any storm, our number one priority is safety - for both our... read more The Edison Electric Institute (EEI) has presented DTE Energy with the Emergency Assistance Award for its outstanding power recovery efforts after an ice storm hit western Michigan in February 2019. The Emergency Assistance Award is... read more Frank Witsil | Detroit Free Press Utility companies thanked customers Friday who were still without power for their patience as crews worked to restore lines, saying that they expected electricity to recover in many places by the end of the day. This week's storms and high winds topping trees and electric poles, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the state. DTE said that from 9 p.m., it has restored power to 96% of customers affected by the interruption and the remaining interruptions are to be restored by Saturday night. As of 9:15 p.m, Consumer Energy was down to 49,000 homes without power nationwide. We are committed to restoring their power as quickly and securely as we can, said Guy Packard, Consumer Energy's vice president for electric operations. We encourage the public to check our online outage map for the latest information and remind people to continue to be safe as we begin our final push after these devastating storms. Read more: GM refuses request to shut down plant as cases of coronavirus grow, says vakhbondU.P.se Ontonagon County the only place in Michigan with zero COVID-19 case Areas with the heaviest damage was in Branch, Calhoun, Kent, Jackson and Saginaw counties, and the company added it would work through the weekend to re-join the remaining lines. But the utility expects many customers would have restored power by the end of the day. Interruption updatesDTE customers can use the DTE Energy mobile app or go to outage.dteenergy.com to report an outage or downward thread, see the outage map and check the status of an outage. However, DTE has asked to refrain from calling the customer service line at 800-477-4747 unless it is an emergency. Customers of Consumer Energy can report outages, check out the status of repairs and get helpful tips at www.ConsumerEnergy.com/OutageCenter. They also sign up to get outage alerts and recovery times sent to a phone, email or text message using REG to 232273 www.ConsumerEnergy.com/alerts. George Hunter | The Detroit News Bath could soon get a whole lot worse. The National Weather Service issued a high wind watch for Metro Detroit, warning of wind gusts as high as 55 mph beginning Monday afternoon, while DTE Energy said Saturday it was preparing for a significant number of power outages. That's potentially bad news for thousands of Metro Detroiters stuck at home under Michigan's stay-at-home order, which might have to toughen it up temporarily in the dark with no television, devices or internet service if the winds beat large numbers of power lines. Crews are on standby and are ready to respond if high winds cause outages, a DTE press release said. Rain is expected to arrive in Southeast Coastal 1 .m. Monday and continue throughout the morning. Strong winds will pick up in the afternoon and continue between 45 mph and 55 mph by Monday evening, National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Considine said. Those types of winds have the potential to bring down some tree limbs and possibly some power lines, he said. Residents of the western and central Upper Peninsula can expect near blizzard conditions and anywhere from 8 inches to two feet of snow in some of the higher elevations west of Marquette, Considine said. DTE Energy spokesman Dave Peterson said during the coronavirus outbreak the company would follow normal protocol for the recovery downward power lines – with some changes. We are just asking people to please not approach our workers unless unless absolutely should, and if you do, we ask that you use social distancing, he said. Other than that, it will be the same as if we don't deal with a virus. Expect westerly wind gusts up to 55 mph for all of Southeast Michigan Monday afternoon evening. Distributed power outages are likely. pic.twitter.com/VNVrYyU7bH— NWS Detroit (@NWSDetroit) April 11, 2020 While the company's recovery efforts likely won't be significantly affected by the coronavirus and the efforts to stop its spread, Peterson said he's aware of the impact downed power lines could have on residents. We feel for our customers, he said. High winds are always something we have to be careful with; most of the time it's high winds that cause most of the damage, not rain or snow. But now the problems will be exacerbated, Peterson said. That's why we're getting ready, just in case. We want to be ready for anything that can happen, so we pull our teams and teams together. Better to be ready than to surprise us. Consumer Energy also warned of high winds Monday and urged those losing power to portable generators outside the home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. DTE's press release suggested customers could get ready for possible power outages by: Charge all mobile devices now and with extra battery packs on hand. The gathering of an emergency kit, including flashlights, candles, a battery-powered radio, bottled water and non-perishable food. If power goes out, stay at least 20 feet away from a downed power line and make sure family and pets keep away. Customers are encouraged to use the DTE Energy Mobile App or visit www.outage.dteenergy.com to report an outage or downward wire, view the outage map and check the status of the outage. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, please refrain from dialing the customer service line at (800) 477-4747 unless it is an emergency (such as a downed power line), the press release said. Thanks to DTE's smart grid technology, the system operators will be aware of all outages and will be deployed accordingly. ghunter@detroitnews.com(313) 222-2134Twitter: @GeorgeHunter\_DN Lightning is nature's electricity in thunderstorms. It moves between clouds and from clouds to the ground. Lightning looks for the highest object or the best conductor to complete its circuit. Did you know that it takes about 10,000 volt to create a one-inch spark of lightning? Lightning contains millions of volts and can easily jump 10 to 20 feet! When you see lightning, avoid water, trees, open fields and partially enclosed shelters like gazebos. DO NOT fly kites in thunderstorms. Remember to keep away from water during thunderstorms. It's unsafe to be anywhere near a pool during a thunderstorm, especially in it! Remember to look out for downwards Stay back at least 20 feet from the line or anything that affects it. Before you leave pets outside, go to your backyard for any signs of power lines. Report downward power lines to DTE at 477-4747 and your local public safety department (248) 691-7520 (Oak Park) immediately. ClickOnDetroit reports an update from DTE on the power outage. DTE has invoked 400 additional resources from Ohio that will be allocated troubled spots today to assist local teams. About 370,000 were impacted by the storm, 120,000 recovered and, according to the report, DTE expects 90% of the remaining 250,000 customers to have power by the end of the day Tuesday, April 17. Read more at .... For DTE's information about the Power Restoration Process, Safety tips and answers to frequent questions, visit To check on DTE's interruption map, visit HOW TO CONTACT DTE: Customers have three ways to contact DTE when they lose power or see a downed power line: -Call 800-477-4747-Visit DTE's website at dteenergy.com-Access the DTE Energy Mobile App from your smartphone or tablet. The app is available for free at the Apple store or Google Play. 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