

More than 1,000 bottles donated to local organizations

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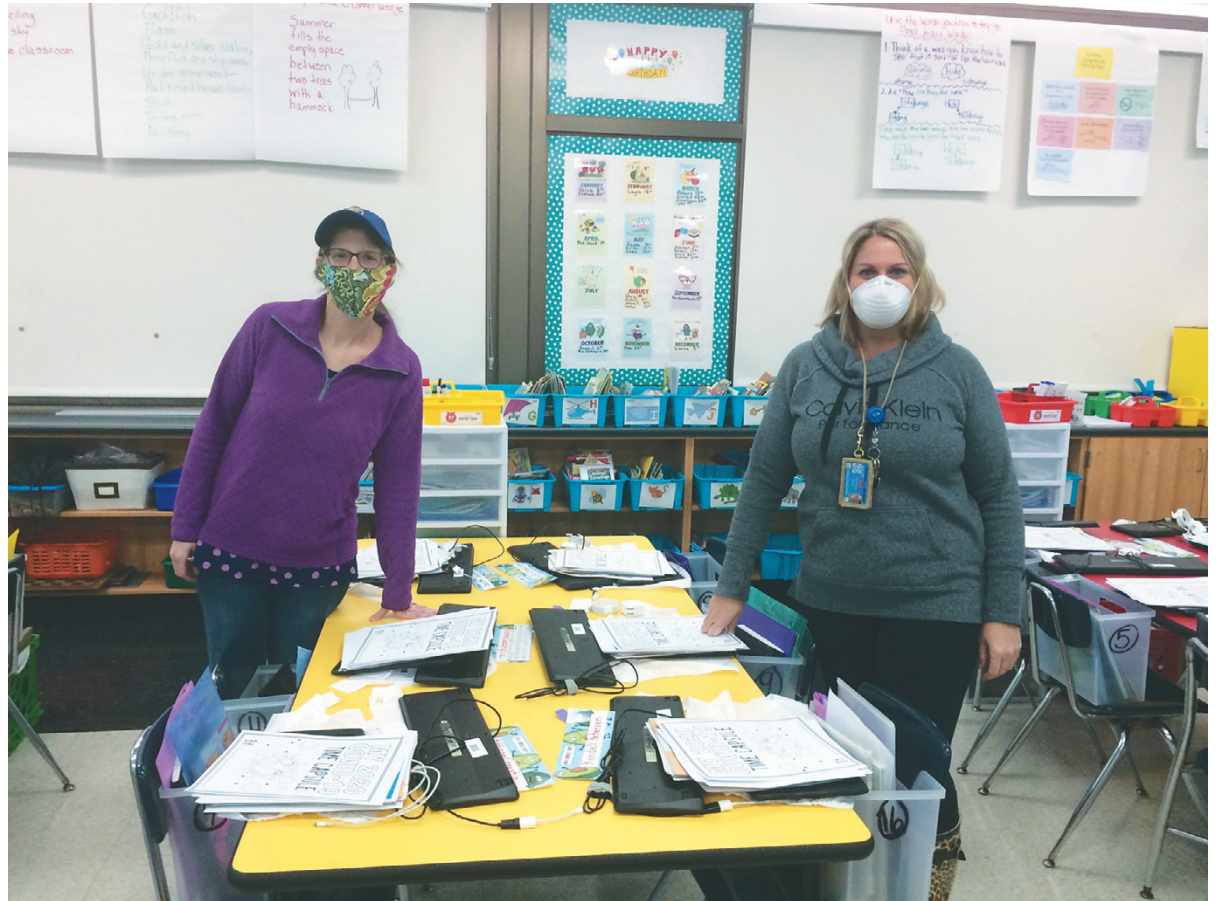
Jen Hartman's uncle and aunt, Bob and Lisa Hobba of Grand Island, are co-owners, and her parents also help out at the distillery frequently.

"So far, we have donated more than 1,000 bottles of hand sanitizer to over 30 local organizations," said Hartman, who noted the donations will continue as long as they are selling the hand sanitizers.

Bottles of Hartman's hand sanitizer, along with bottles of bourbon, rye whiskey, vodka, and gin, cocktail kits, craft cocktails to go

(available in single serve and a large bottles that serves 10 cocktails), and merchandise can be ordered online at www.hartmans-distilling.com, and can be picked up curbside at 55 Chicago St., from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. In addition, Hartman's can ship hand sanitizer anywhere in the continental U.S. via its website.

During this COVID-19 pandemic, Hartman's also offers private, live online cocktail classes, which can also be purchased and scheduled online.



Teachers Melissa Nesselbeck, left, and Dana Santospirito prepare packages for students.

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At left, A sample of treats teachers created for their students. * At right, teachers Sandy Edwards, left, and Anna Rennells and bus driver Karen Smith prepare to deliver iPads to second-grade students.

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Maintaining contact with students key to at-home learning process

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excited to see her teacher that she ran outside to say 'Hello' and ran back in to tell her mother that she

saw her teacher, completely forgetting to take the bag with her iPad!" explained Haggerty with a smile.

She added, "All of our Grand Is-

land teachers recognize the importance of maintaining contact with their students during this time of school closing. The teachers are working extremely hard to make sure that students have an opportunity to continue their learning and have access to the teachers, who can facilitate that learning."

The distribution of the previously delivered Chromebooks to the older elementary students, and now the iPads to the second-grade students, enables teachers to share lessons and connect with them each day, Haggerty said.

"Our teachers can recommend activities on the district's programs and apps that strengthen and maintain important skills and learning. Even the special area teachers, such as art, music, physical education, library, reading and math, are able to provide lessons and activities for students," she said. "Kaegebein's reading and math teachers hold 'office hours' that allow students, and their families, to receive specific help.

"Throughout this unusual time for all of us, this truly has been a team effort in our School District, most notably by Robin Kwiatek, the director of instructional technology and the district's technology department," Haggerty added. "Grand Island is fortunate to have such a dedicated and seemingly tireless staff who are focused on maintaining its mission to inspire high standards for academics for all of our students to achieve their highest potential by fostering academic excellence, personal growth and social responsibility."

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