

All month long in April!



**ALL TIRES UP TO 15% OFF**  
When you purchase a set of 4 \$70 rebate on Cooper and General Tires  
**FREE ALIGNMENT WITH A SET OF 4 OR MORE TIRES.**

**We will donate \$10, per set of tires sold, to a local entity that has been impacted by COVID-19. We will pick your car up and bring it back.**

**WE ALSO OFFER ROAD HAZARD \$30 FOR A SET OF 4 TIRES.**  
A GREAT WARRANTY COVERAGE FOR THOSE WHO TRAVEL OUTSIDE OF FLORENCE.

**SEE OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR UPDATES AND OUR SAFE PRACTICES POLICY**

**WE ARE YOUR ONE STOP CAR CENTER**

- Full Service Repair • Tire sales
- ASE Certified Technician
- Over 16 years experience

*Locally Owned. Community Minded*



**4515 Hwy 101, Florence, OR • 541-997-8052**

**How to keep kids busy, connected**

During these uncertain times, people have the added stress of keeping their children busy and connected with friends, family and learning. At the same time, they're trying to keep up with social distancing and staying home to slow the spread of coronavirus. Here are just a few suggestions from nationwidechildrens.org that might help:

**FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN**

- Make a painter's tape maze on the carpet, for use with toy cars and trucks.
- Fill plastic bins with seasonal/themed sensory items to explore.
- Download templates for a nature scavenger hunt (or make your own) and get outside!
- Make homemade crafting dough or slime.
- "Draw" pictures on the walls with flashlights and see if others can guess what they are.
- Using a whiteboard or pad of

paper, let your child teach you; this is a great way for them to practice their own skills and retain knowledge.

- Plant seeds in cups and set in a sunny spot to get an early start on the summer vegetable garden.
- Practice writing skills by becoming pen pals with friends.
- Check out Storyline Online's YouTube channel, which features celebrities reading books.

**FOR OLDER CHILDREN**

- Bake cookies and other treats.
- Assign older kids the task of cooking dinner one night each week.
- Take this opportunity to check in with older kids on how they're doing in general, making sure to listen fully. Being stuck at home can be especially difficult for teenagers.
- Create a journal for a keepsake that will prove to be very

special later.

- Use YouTube to learn skills: origami, music lessons, dance tutorials and much more.

**FOR ALL AGES**

- Build puzzles or play games.
- Color in coloring books or use downloaded coloring sheets.
- Use FaceTime and other apps to virtually connect with friends for socializing or studying.
- Build a fort and use it for play or as a reading nook.
- Mail hand-drawn pictures and letters to residents of local nursing homes.
- Watch the Lunch Doodles video series every weekday at 10 a.m., where author and illustrator Mo Willems gives quick drawing lessons.

There are lots of virtual experiences that families can enjoy from home: zoo and aquarium web cams, museum tours, concerts and much more.

**CENSUS from page 1A**

decided, after assessing guidance from multiple sources, to suspend field operations until April 15. The Census Bureau announced this step was taken to help protect the health and safety of the American public, Census Bureau employees and everyone who will go through the hiring process for temporary census taker positions.

One of the changes put in place for the 2020 Census has been a more comprehensive online presence which offers the public an additional — and under current circumstances the only — avenue for public response. This can be accessed at 2020census.gov. If people do not have the mailed postcard with further information, they can still complete the process.

The U.S. Census has been guided by authorizing legislation since 1790. Through the mid-19th century, this legislation was very detailed, listing questions to be asked and detailed instructions for census-takers. Although the U.S. Secretary of State was the nominal national head of the early censuses, almost all of the work for the count was done on the state and local level by federal marshals. The lack of national leadership meant that census acts had to be

very specific; it was the only way the federal government could assure that the marshals would return standardized information.

As census operations became more centralized and federalized in the latter part of the 19th century, legislation relating to the census became less detailed. Instead, it directed broad categories of questions to be asked and left the actual design of census questionnaires up to the superintendent of the census.

The modern U.S. Census Bureau has been shaped by two important pieces of legislation: the 1902 legislation that made the Census Office a permanent agency and the 1954 legislation that combined the existing laws governing the Census Bureau's statistical programs and codified them in Title 13. Title 13 is the section of U.S. Code that governs Census Bureau activities to this day.

Title 13 provides the following protections to individuals and businesses:

- Private information is never published. It is against the law to disclose or publish any private information that identifies an individual or business such, including names, addresses (including GPS coordinates), Social Security Numbers and telephone numbers.
- The Census Bureau collects

information to produce statistics. Personal information cannot be used against respondents by any government agency or court.

- Census Bureau employees are sworn to protect confidentiality. People sworn to uphold Title 13 are legally required to maintain the confidentiality of your data. Every person with access to your data is sworn for life to protect your information and understands that the penalties for violating this law are applicable for a lifetime.
- Violating the law is a serious federal crime. Anyone who violates this law will face severe penalties, including a federal prison sentence of up to five years, a fine of up to \$250,000, or both.

The public can respond to the 2020 Census online, by phone or by mail, with a strong preference for online. People can respond online at 2020census.gov in the following languages: English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Russian, Arabic, Tagalog, Polish, French, Haitian Creole, Portuguese and Japanese. The Census Bureau also offers webpages and 2020 Census guides in 59 languages, including American Sign Language, in addition to guides in Braille and large print.

For info, visit 2020census.gov.

**Our Hearts Are With You**



As we confront the unprecedented challenges of a devastating virus, we celebrate the incredible, brave hearts of our caregivers and physicians who are serving our community with compassion.

Thank you Lane County for your outpouring of support, prayers and words of encouragement.

**Strength in community. Compassion in care. Grateful hearts in abundance.**

Learn more at [peacehealth.org/coronavirus](http://peacehealth.org/coronavirus)

