

# Brown

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shopping malls must close.

- Playgrounds, sports courts, skate parks and some other outdoor recreation facilities are closed. Facilities allowed to remain open, including golf courses, must strictly follow social distancing guidelines.

- Child care facilities are restricted to “stable groups of 10 or fewer children,” meaning that the children must be in the same group each day.

- Public and private campgrounds are closed, although veterans and camp hosts can remain in state parks. RV parks and other housing may remain open.

- State agencies generally are closed to the public, except by appointment in some circumstances, and state employees should work remotely if possible. Brown urged local, tribal and federal offices to do the same.

Effective Tuesday, Gov. Kate Brown has ordered the following businesses to close. Other businesses must operate remotely or within social distancing guidelines.

- Amusement parks
- Aquariums
- Arcades
- Art galleries, except for being open by appointment
- Barber shops and hair salons
- Bowling alleys
- Cosmetic stores
- Dance studios
- Esthetician practices

## BUSINESS REQUIRED TO CLOSE

- Fraternal organization facilities
- Furniture stores
- Gyms and fitness studios, including climbing gyms
- Hookah bars
- Indoor and outdoor malls — except for businesses allowed to remain open, including food (takeout or delivery), grocery, health care, medical, pharmacy or pet store services
- Indoor party places, including jumping gyms and laser tag
- Jewelry shops and boutiques unless they provide goods exclusively through pick-up or delivery
- Medical spas, facial spas, day spas and non-medical massage therapy services
- Museums
- Nail and tanning salons
- Non-tribal card rooms
- Skating rinks
- Senior activity centers
- Ski resorts
- Social and private clubs
- Tattoo/piercing parlors
- Tennis clubs
- Theaters
- Yoga studios
- Youth clubs

Through much of the weekend, the governor had been resisting issuing a statewide stay-home order. Pressure mounted as local government officials in the Portland metro and Eugene-Springfield areas urged her to issue such a statewide order. The city of Portland was prepared

to do so on its own.

In explaining Monday’s order, Brown told reporters: “I wanted to make sure that we had an executive order that worked for all of Oregon. That we could ensure that Oregonians in very rural communities of the state, like Adel and Ontario, could

comply as well as folks in metropolitan areas.”

She said she also wanted an order that could be sustained for a longer term: “For example, maybe more than a few weeks.”

Brown said she expects the Legislature to hold a special session in the next

week or so in response to the pandemic.

A legislative committee on Monday was working on proposals. “It is important we do things on a statewide level so we not move the problem around to different places,” said co-chair Sen. Arnie Roblan, D-Coos Bay.

# COVID-19

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- Cover mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
- Stay home when feeling ill.

The coronavirus spreads like the flu, when someone who is sick coughs or sneezes within about 6 feet of another person.

After someone contracts COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, illness usually develops within 14 days.

Symptoms mirror those of the flu, including fever, cough, runny nose, headache, sore throat and general feelings of illness.

The health department urges anyone with these symptoms to call 211 or the Grant County Health Department at 541-575-0429.

# Restaurants

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believe in America,” said Santos. “We’ll get through this, and in the end, we’ll be stronger.”

Owner of the Ugly Truth Bar and Grill Ali Lenz said her business has taken a hit without lottery and alcohol sales.

“We are trying to make ends meet to pay our employees,” Lenz said.

Lenz said, with being open four hours a day and five days a week, she was only able to keep one employee while the other two moved on.

She said she is not sure how long the business can sustain the restrictions.

“I don’t even know how to answer that question,” she said.

The Oregon Small Business



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**A Dairy Queen employee hands a customer their blizzards Thursday. Owner Benny Santos said every employee has a timer set in their headsets to wash their hands.**



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**Brian Hubbard prepares pizza for students Monday. An anonymous donor bought lunch for kids in Grant County from noon to 1:30 p.m.**

Development Council announced Monday that all counties in Oregon are listed on the SBA’s Economic Injury Development Loan. Small business

owners can apply at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela/>.

The SBA also announced Monday that it’s cutting red tape to

make it easier for small businesses to stay in business such as automatic, one-year deferrals on existing SBA disaster loans.

Homeowners and renters can also apply for disaster loans as well. Those who do not qualify will be automatically referred to FEMA’s Other Needs

Assistance program. The FEMA program is a safety net for available to individuals and families who cannot meet their basic needs through other programs.

## Curriculum/Student Success Act Specialist

The Grant County Education Service District is looking for a Curriculum/Student Success Act Specialist. The curriculum specialist works with the education industry in Grant County from pre-K to post-graduate institutions. The Grant County ESD Curriculum/SSA Specialist works with staff and administrators of component districts as well as the ESD to coordinate activities related to instructional leadership and the Student Success Act.

### Duties and Responsibilities:

- Works with district personnel in a consultative and supportive manner in a variety of curriculum and instructional and staff development areas including but not limited to:
  - » Aligning curriculum to state standards
  - » Continuous improvement planning
  - » Coordination of state and district assessments
  - » Implementing and evaluating instructional strategies
  - » Adopting instructional materials
  - » Assisting with SSA application and plan monitoring
- Writes well and synthesizes the writing of others into meaningful materials and documents to support district curricular, school improvement planning needs and for the purposes of developing Grant County ESD grant proposals.
- Assists with identifying and locating grant opportunities for Grant County ESD and local district and then works collaboratively to develop and implement grant proposals and their identified activities.
- Prepares and submits reports on progress towards meeting, grant and project activities as requested.
- Attends meetings as requested.

### Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Demonstrated leadership and project organizational skills, with the ability to plan for, meet deadlines, and coordinate multiple projects as the same time.
- Strong interpersonal skills to allow specialist to work effectively with a wide range of teachers, principals, and superintendents.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.
- Ability to be flexible, fluid and comfortable with ad hoc committee work and a diverse student, teacher and administrative community.

### Education and Experience:

- Master’s Degree preferred with coursework or equivalent training in education.
- Valid Oregon teaching license.
- Experience and/or knowledge in the necessary foundation skills of:
  - » developmentally appropriate practices;
  - » needs of special populations;
  - » curriculum development/alignment, instructional and assessment strategies.
- At least two years of successful experience classroom teaching in appropriate grades.
- Staff development experience in curriculum, instruction and assessment.

### Benefits:

- Medical, Dental and Vision coverage available
- PERS (Public Employee Retirement System) eligible position
- Holidays – 10
- 220 day assignment
- Salary Range - DOE

### How to Apply:

Applications may be obtained at the Oregon Employment Department, the Grant County ESD Office, or online at <http://www.granted.k12.or.us/documents/Grant-ESD-Employment-Application.pdf>.

Applications and resumes must be returned to the ESD Office at:

Grant County Education Service District  
835 S. Canyon Blvd.  
John Day, OR 97845

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# Schools

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to meet with faculty to find a way to work with students and assess viable options, but students will still be provided lunch after spring break.

Prairie City Superintendent Casey Hallgarth said that all the superintendents in the county are on the same page since they talk once week through a conference call. He also said this is a unique situation because this has never happened before with schools closing for a pandemic.

“We’re trying our best, but right now no one, including Oregon Department of Education and Gov. Brown, have any answers, and that’s to be expected because we have never dealt with this before,” Hallgarth said.

With plans in development and unanswered questions to address, Hallgarth said he wanted to assure parents and students that this is a bump in the



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**An empty parking lot at Grant Union High School on March 19 at 2 p.m. when it’s usually filled.**

road and that everybody is going to make it through.

Long Creek Superintendent Karl Coghill said that one unfortunate part of the shutdown has been

its affect on graduation. He hopes that seniors will have a chance to enjoy a graduation ceremony since many of them have built their life to that moment.

School leaders are working with ODE to figure out how seniors will meet graduation requirements and how the educational needs of students will be met.



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