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- Items concerning fees, permitting, and taxing of streaming services [here](#), [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#).
- And Finally, These Hot Pockets Aren't Gonna Turn Themselves Into Little Gold Burritos is brought to us this week by [Schneider v. Hanasab](#), in which executrix (not sure what that is, but we want one SO bad) was awarded \$150k for "loss of services" during the four days in which the plaintiff languished following a scooter accident before ultimately perishing. The court noted that, "Since damages for wrongful death are limited to pecuniary loss, damages for loss of society, affection, conjugal fellowship and consortium are not recoverable." So let's get this straight: Every four days the dead dude performed services around the house worth a literal \$150k in cash money. What could these services possibly be? We've reviewed all of our back issues of Good Housekeeping and are coming up empty. More importantly, why is the executrix being comped for only the four days in which the decedent couldn't turn baking soda into cocaine? Barring some sorta zombie resurrection scenario, that train has sailed.