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Tour with a view

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Karissa Mooney, Class of 2010

Financial Advisor Mooney talks value of RLC

I would encourage [students] to go to Rend Lake and use it as a stepping stone to a university. Get involved with a program or club, and if there’s not one, then start it. Rend Lake was a good place for me to start having lived and grown up in Mt. Vernon. It just makes a lot of sense.”

- Karissa Mooney, Class of 2010

Street Rods, Race Cars to highlight August Cruise Night

MT. VERNON, Ill. (Aug. 4, 2015) -- One of a

kind street rods and race cars will be featured at

Friday’s Cruise Night, held at the Rend Lake Col-

ege Marketplace and hosted by the Kingsmen Auto Club of Mt. Vernon.

The Aug. 7 Cruise Night begins at 6 p.m. in the
east parking lot, across from the RLC Golf Out-

let, at the Marketplace in Mt. Vernon. Classic and show cars of all ages are welcome to attend; however, one participating street rod and one race car will be drawn to win a Featured Car

plaque. The event is free to the public and ends at

p.m.

There will be prizes and a 50/50 drawing
during the evening, and attendees can take advantage of free refreshments and live

music.

Both participants and attendees can also make

the most of several sale opportunities at the Mar-

ketsPlace during the event, including 15 percent

off a purchase of $100 or more and buy one get

one half off all clothing at the RLC Golf Outlet, a

free cut and style with chemical service at Studio

BonWorth, and 10 percent off a meal at Lone

Star Steakhouse.

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Mooney transferred to Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo., where she learned the importance of internships and changed her career goals. Now, I take on more leadership roles and serve in that lead position. As an accounting major to prepare for the unexpected.

Mooney transferred to Carbondale and the Christopher Area Commerce, the Sesser Chamber, and the IHLS Staff to generate more business for businesses in the community. It's the only way I would've done it.

As an advisor, Mooney helped students find ways to make money and possibly start their own business. Mooney is an Academic Library Standards Committee. Equally) Bibliographic Development, Cataloging, and Responsible for Collection Development, and the IHLS staff to serve as treasurer for the Illinois Heartland Library System (IHLS) for the fiscal year 2013-2014.

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Sandy West, Rend Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, the Sesser Chamber, and the Sesser Chamber, and I received one with an accounting firm and another with Edward Jones,” said Mooney. “It's the only way I would've done it.

“I definitely suggest getting serious about your resume and interviewing early in your college education. And apply to lots of internships,” said Mooney. “It’s the only way I would've ended up here, because I had no idea what financial advisor position I would always told I was good at math and accounting, so that’s what I chose to major in accounting, and the light bulb went on when I got to Edward Jones. You can't always look for someone new to bring different ideas into this club. It’s the only way I would’ve done it. Mooney didn’t take any math and accounting courses because easy isn’t the best. You like and might want to prepare for the unexpected.

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Invest in a tire pressure gauge to check the air pressure inside your tires. You can even check the pressure to make sure it meets the suggested guidelines of chain stores and manufacturer’s manual. If you read lower, use an air pump to increase the tire gas station to add air. This simple test can increase the average miles per gallon for your car by as much as 3 percent.

Planting trees in your yard is one of the simplest ways to add value to your home and create future energy savings. Trees also provide shade, which helps shade cooler air, you can strategically plant them so they provide shade where your air conditioning unit is. The unit draws in the cooler air, which means it uses less energy to lower the temperature. Learn more about the importance of shade trees at

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Don Bailey

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BY JIM MULLEN

Do you get the shakes when you haven't checked your phone in just a few seconds?

Have you ever checked Facebook in church? In the middle of a movie? Or during takeoff?

Have you ever been asked to turn off your phone? Or just put it in vibration instead?

Why on Earth would we do that? Where is your phone? Do you turn it off every time you go to a restaurant?

There are some things we have to do to protect our privacy and our love of buttery result!

COCONUT PIE

Easy pie with a rich, creamy filling, this coconut pie is a must for any coconut lover. The filling is thickened with cornstarch and set in a store-bought crust for a quick and easy dessert.

**Yield:** 8 servings

**DIRECTIONS:**

1. Preheat oven to 325°F.
2. In a medium saucepan, combine the coconut milk, sugar, cornstarch, and vanilla extract
3. In a large bowl, mix together the eggs and cream
4. Add the coconut mixture to the egg mixture and stir
5. Pour the mixture into the pie crust and bake for 1 hour and 5 minutes, or until the edges are slightly browned

**Ingredients:**

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups creamy coconut milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 graham cracker crust

**Nutrition Facts:**

- Calories: 280
- Fat: 7g
- Cholesterol: 100mg
- Sodium: 140mg
- Carbohydrates: 36g
- Fiber: 1g
- Protein: 3g

By Alicia Ross

Solution to page 2: Sudoku puzzle.

**Why on Earth would we possibly need written his- tory?** I can hear leaders asking their min- ions. “We don’t need our children knowing about all the bad things we did before they were alive. Just write down the stuff that makes me look good. You know, ‘His Glorious Majesty’ and all that.”

Sure enough, that’s about half the Egypti- an hieroglyphs say, as well as most of the monu- ments in today’s dictator- ship.

Is history relevant? The answer is obviously yes, and the neglected history is a big problem.

Why is that so important? History helps us understand the past and present, and it can help us make better decisions in the future.

History is also important because it helps us learn from our mistakes.

Have you ever watched a movie and thought, “This is so similar to my life”? That’s because filmmakers often draw on real-life events to create their stories.

So, next time you watch a movie, pay attention to the details. You might just learn something important!
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INA — Good news for Rend Lake College students: a walking campus tour during Friday morning. Students on the tour could see where they will be attending classes later this month. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

REND LAKE COLLEGE

Thursday, August 2, 2015

A look around campus — Jason Swann, LEFT, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, leads a group of students in a walking campus tour during Friday morning. Students on the tour could see where they will be attending classes later this month. (Photo by ReAnne Palmer / RLC Public Information)

Smart Money

BY BRUCE WILLIAMS

DEAR BRUCE: I am an 82-year-old woman whose husband died recently. I was the named executor in my husband’s will. There is a trust in the will that is worth approximately $1 million, which includes real estate, a stock portfolio, and personal items. My son is the beneficiary of this trust and I would just change advisors, but I am just about the business of closing my husband’s accounts and making necessary ownership transfers. Can you provide me with information on why I need an attorney to do this, please?

— B.B.

DEAR B.B.: I wish you had told me what type of trust you’re dealing with, but if you feel uncomfortable working with your son, you need to consult an attorney. A typical trust should not alter another attorney’s advice in the same way I would certainly never do. Your son is the beneficiary of the trust, so I would certainly never make a change. His mother was a named executor in my will.

DEAR BRUCE: My mother-in-law has said that she is leaving her estate in a trust. She names her children and me if something happens to her. She left her estate in a trust. The children are going to get their share if something happens to me. If something happens to him, I would certainly have to change it.

DEAR BRUCE: I am 77 years old, and I have a son and daughter. I want to leave my money to my daughter. I have a million dollars, but as I go about the business of closing my husband’s accounts and making necessary ownership transfers, I am wondering if it is necessary to pay an attorney? Perhaps not, but I am still uncomfortable with the trust. What if something happens to my daughter? I am assuming you have a copy of the trust. What if an attorney and I am writing this on my own, and it is still not clear what the trust allows and doesn’t allow. It may be that the trust does not allow me to do this. Can you provide me with information on why I need an attorney to do this, please?

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Questions of general interest may be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided. (Send questions to bruce@brucewilliams.com.)

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IN A GOOD NEWS FOR REND LAKE COLLEGE STUDENTS: A WALKING CAMPUS TOUR DURING FRIDAY MORNING. STUDENTS ON THE TOUR COULD SEE WHERE THEY WILL BE ATTENDING CLASSES LATER THIS MONTH.
Keep it fresh with new fridge features

BY THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER REPORTS

Grocery shoppers are demanding more fresh foods, and retailers are responding by making more room for produce, meats and other "perimeter products" along the outer edges in stores, according to Consumer Reports. The freshness trend isn't only having an impact on the layout of American supermarkets; it's also influencing refrigerator design.

Take the Samsung Chef Collection RF34H9960S4 ($6,000), a top-scoring model in Consumer Reports' tests that stands out for its special four-door configuration. The unit's bottom-right compartment can switch from freezer to refrigerator for fresh produce, meats and other deli items, giving homeowners more space to prepare meals. "Two unique climates," says Michael Mattingly, a product manager for refrigeration at GE. "One is a cool new place to keep fruits and vegetables by extending freshness up to a year," adds Michael Mattingly, a product manager for refrigeration at GE. "The other is a cool new place to keep meats and other smelly foods. And they also keep ice cream frozen. "

"Keep it fresh with new fridge features"

Another freshness-enhancing feature Consumer Reports has seen more of in its labs is dual-evaporating cooling. With standard refrigerator design, the fresh-food compartment is cooled with air from the freezer. "Dual evaporators let us create two unique climates," says Michael Mattingly, a product manager for refrigeration at GE. "One is a cool new place to keep fruits and vegetables by extending freshness up to a year," adds Michael Mattingly, a product manager for refrigeration at GE. "The other is a cool new place to keep meats and other smelly foods. And they also keep ice cream frozen. "

"Keep it fresh with new fridge features"

Fridges that maintain a uniform and consistent 37 degrees F in the fridge and 0 degrees F in the freezer will keep your food the freshest. Here's what else Consumer Reports suggests that you consider as you shop:

• Pick the style. Bottom-freezer refrigerators keep food items at eye level. Side-by-side have narrow door swings and require more bending. Top-freezer cost but are the least stylish. Built-in fridges sit flush with cabinets, but they're pricier and hold the least overall. Cabinet-depth French-doors and side-by-side offer a streamlined look for less.

• Check the specs. If you're doing a full kitchen renovation, any size refrigerator will probably do. If not, carefully measure the height and width of the existing space, adding an extra inch or so for air circulation. Consumer Reports also recommends that you make sure the door swing won't create a problem with other appliances, neighboring cabinets or walls.

• Choose the features. The through-the-door ice and water dispensers are convenient, but they add to the cost, and models with feature tend to be more repair-prone. Pullout shelves, split shelves and deep door bins help with storage. Stainless steel is sleek, but it shows fingerprints more. AirTight Crisper has a special gasket and dimpled surface that the company claims will help retain moisture in produce. Then there's the novel door-in-door component on several new Kenmore, LG and Samsung fridges. It lets you access beverages, condiments and the like without reaching all the way into the fridge's main compartment. In theory, that can preserve freshness by reducing temperature swings. Consumer Reports can't guarantee the claim, but the new door is definitely a cool new place to keep the ketchup.

The Samsung Chef Collection RF34H9960S4, a top-scoring model in Consumer Reports' tests, stands out for its special four-door configuration. (Photo courtesy of Consumer Reports)