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Hot Spots for Retirees to Start Their Encore Career

Encore Career: Vocational School Instructor

Retire in: Los Angeles, CA

Ever since IBM CEO Ginni Rometty coined the term “new collar” to describe well-paid jobs that require specific skills but not necessarily a degree, vocational schools have made a serious comeback. Apparently instructors are in short supply in sunny L.A., where there are 13 jobs at vocational schools for every applicant on the market. This is a great opportunity for skilled retirees since, unlike teaching at a public school that requires a state certificate, the only requirement here is that you be a seasoned expert in your field.

Encore Career: Business Consultant

Retire in: Miami, FL

Consulting is a great option for a retired business professional looking to make their own hours, be their own boss, and earn as much or as little as needed to maintain their standard of living. For every consultant in Miami right now there are 13 businesses hoping to hire them. There's even greater demand here than in Washington D.C., which is typically considered the consulting capital of the world.

Encore Career: Tourist Wrangler

Retire in: Austin, TX

As the economy continues to boom and more Americans have extra income to spend, the tourism industry has taken off. This is particularly true in Austin, TX, where there were astonishing 36 tourism jobs for every applicant in July. Between four-star hotels, the noisy rock n' roll scene, and a new food culture, Austin is the place to be if you want to work in service industry.

Encore Career: Supporter of the Arts

Retire in: Charleston, SC

If you're a Baby Boomer with a degree in the arts, now could be the perfect time to revisit your passion for creativity, especially if you also want to live in the center of southern charm. Between the 14 art galleries on King Street in Old Town, an abundance of acting companies and theaters, and music festivals, it's not surprising there were 25 jobs for every arty applicant in Charleston.

【1】Which career focuses on an applicant's skills instead of a diploma?

A.Vocational School Instructor. B.Business Consultant.

C.Tourist Wrangler. D.Supporter of the Arts.

【2】Which city offers an applicant more job options than the others?

A.Los Angeles. B.Miami. C.Austin. D.Charleston.

【3】Who is the text intended for?

A.Children. B.Graduates. C.Retirees. D.Tourists.

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Captain John Bunch loves to go fishing. In fact, Bunch loves fishing so much that he became a professional fishing guide decades ago and has remained one ever since. There is something, however, that Bunch loves even more. That is his country and the men and women who join the army to protect it. Ever since Bunch met a young soldier in 2005, who wanted to go on a fishing trip before he left the army, the Florida native has offered over 1 200 fishing trips to veterans, with all expenses paid. And Bunch's efforts to give back to those who have served their nation go even much further. Inspired by that fishing trip 11 years ago, he founded Operation Open Arms, which has since helped nearly 3 400 US troops and given out more than \$12 million in direct benefits with his charity. Operation Open Arms also provides free weddings, vacations, and more leisurely activities to veterans, and can rely on a network of over 300 businesses and individual partners to get former soldiers anything they might need upon returning home from army.

The former marine's heartwarming generosity is a result of his own experiences in the military and the pride he has for his country. "I do this because I love my country and I do this because America is the greatest country in the world," he told NBC's Today Show. Bunch's unwavering commitment goes so far that he once turned down an invitation from then-President George W. Bush, because he had already scheduled a fishing trip with one of his veterans. Even the military has recognized Bunch's work of love, and earlier this year honored him and his organization with the Outstanding Civilian Service Award and the Army's most prestigious civilian award.

【1】What caused John Bunch to offer free fishing trips to veterans?

A.A young soldier's desire to go on a fishing trip. B.Working as a professional fishing guide.

C.Having served in the army. D.Growing up in Florida.

【2】What is Paragraph Two mainly about?

A.The achievements Operation Open Arms has made. B.How Operation Open Arms was founded.

C.Activities Captain John Bunch has joined. D.The missions of Operation Open Arms.

【3】Which can best describe John Bunch's personality?

A.Ambitious and talented. B.Responsible and patient.

C.Honest and determined. D.Warm-hearted and generous.

【4】John Bunch didn't accept George W. Bush's invitation because ____.

A.he thought little of him B.he didn't want to see him

C.he had to take care of business D.he wanted to stay with veterans

3. 阅读理解

It's common that a Japanese-American bows on the phone—but only in Japanese. Behaviors and manners can become so routine that they appear even when there's no need for them. Those who are bilingual and bi-cultural know first-hand that how we behave can depend on what language we are speaking. Experts have shown that who you are in the moment can depend on the language you are using at that time.

This is because when you have an experience, the language you are using becomes associated with it. For bilingual people, this means certain memories are more closely associated with one language than the other—a phenomenon called language-dependent memory. For example, a childhood memory is more likely to be remembered when the language spoken during that childhood event is spoken again.

How we think and feel can thus change depending on what language we are using. For example, people who are bilingual have an intensified stress response when listening to the words of scolding in a native language. This may be, in part, because our early memories associated with learning a “bad” word or being scolded by our parents happened in our native language.

Because emotions play a key role in how we make decisions, people are often more sensible when making choices in the less emotional foreign language. When asked