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Geneva local schools

Chrome all over the picture by FotoWorx from Fotolia.com Donating a car to a local high school can provide a test project for an automated shop, transport vehicle to a school club or, if auctioned off, money for much-needed projects. If you want to contribute to high school, you need to find out which schools are accepting donations. It's not hard but it can be a long time. Start researching in advance when you want to donate to leave yourself enough time. Remove personal belongings from the car. Locate the title of the car. The title should be in your name to donate a car; You can't donate a relative's car. If you can't find the title, contact the state Department of Vehicles (or the dealership with a similar name) for an alternate title. Contact high schools in your community. Ask the management office at each school if the school has a store plan that works on cars. Determine if your car is eligible for a donation. Like donating a car to charitable notes, some school programs only use American cars. If the school has a plan, you might want to talk directly to the teacher at the store. If the schools don't have a store plan, ask if there are other ways the school can use the car. Find out if the school is certified as a 501(c)3 nonprofit, if you want to get credit as a tax deduction. According to the IRS, you can only receive a tax credit for schools eligible for 501(c)3. Or browse established car donation websites to find educational charities, including high schools (see Resources). Make arrangements to get the car to school. If the car is in working condition and registered, you can drive it. If not, you'll have to pay to be dragged. Give the title to someone at school who accepts responsibility for the car (like the store teacher). Tell him to fill out his degree, transfer ownership from you to school. Give me the keys. Wait for tax receipt if contributed to organization 501(c)3. Someone at school will make a receipt that shows the value of your donation. Photo: Halfpoint (Shutterstock) Schools are opening, and inevitably at least some will close again when COVID-19 outbreaks are discovered among students and staff. There is no federal system to track school outbreaks, but the National Education Association has been collecting news stories and listing them by the school district. The effort was started by a Kansas teacher, Alicia Morris, and the NEA took on the job to try to maintain it as a large and verified national database. But it still relies on educators and other volunteers to report COVID cases, as well as safety concerns in elementary schools across the U.S. Verified cases and outbreaks by checking media reports. There is a link on the tracker for filing case reports and more for health and safety concerns. Concerns are addressed by a secret name, and you can file them anonymously. Recommend that when the information is missing, people send a tip to local media who may be able to investigate further. Click on the state reports and you can see outbreaks listed by the school district, with links to media reports with more information. It's not a full tracker, and its organizers emphasize that it's inte complete, but it represents a phenomenal amount of work and can be useful if you're trying to figure out if your school had an outbreak. It's a shame we don't have a national, well-organized and well-funded effort to track school cases accurately; Because the federal response to COVID-19 has been inexperienced, states are struggling to do what they can -- and what they have the political backing -- that often don't really. So we applaud the NEA and their volunteers for lifting responsibility and doing the next best thing. Search for reports for your country here. G/O Media may get CommissionSkrewball Peanut Butter Whisky Guide independent, trusted online education for 22 years! Copyright © 2020 GetEducated.com; Approved Colleges, LLC All rights reserved we didn't know anyone in Ireland when we moved to Waterford 10 years ago. In retrospect, I realize how slowed us down. We brought both our family and our business with us from the United States. We needed a house to rent while we were looking for one to buy, a school for our daughter, offices, bank accounts, connected toilets, a car, local staff, a doctor, a dentist... When we found the house we wanted to buy... And we found that it takes a lot more renovation than we thought... So we also needed a contractor, cabinet makers, plasterers, electricians, plumbers, gardeners... We need to find one person with one person with 40%-100 rooms. Eventually, we ordered Maytag sent from the United States, a dishwasher, and every other household item we didn't squirt with us across the Atlantic... For a decade, we've accomplished all this stuff. We have come to understand how different the banking and credit industries are in Ireland than in the US. We learned (the hard way) that in rural Ireland, where we decided to settle down, you have to get plugged in. We figured out where to buy what we needed, and came to take for granted that many stores and other businesses close at noon (this is almost no longer true but was very true and very unexpected 10 years ago). We've learned to enjoy regular tea breaks, which are de-strict in this part of the world, and even understand Irish-English (sort of). Slowly, for 10 years, we penetrated the surface of Ireland, and with the help of friends and contacts we did along the way, we got to know the place as locals. We are established and connected in this country. We have a well-developed infrastructure in Ireland... The resources to do the most anything we Likes to do a name. Uh, but... We're not in Ireland any longer. Four years ago, we started hanging out in Paris. This time, our transition was leveraged a little thanks to help from some local friends we had, both American and French, who lived in the city long enough to know how to navigate it. Not Leif and I spoke French, though, and the going was slow. Fast forward four years... And, as in Ireland, today, we have good friends in Paris and a list of local contacts. With their help, we were able to scrape well below the surface of this beautiful city. We don't feel like tourists in Paris any longer. We love ourselves locals. Uh, but, again... We're not in Paris any longer. We're three weeks in Panama, and I have to say, at the risk of exposing perhaps early enthusiasm, because, this time, it seems our transition time from tourist to local is being fast-tracked seriously. There will be delays and detours, of course, but, having been through it twice before, I think I understand the difference this time. When we moved to Ireland a decade ago, we visited this country but a handful of short times before we became residents. On the other hand, Leif and I went to Paris for a dozen years or more before we started spending four years there, and again, we had some exiled friends whose footsteps we could try to follow. We do business in Panama, visiting for six weeks at a time, for at least 12 or 13 years. We bought real estate here, opened bank accounts, installed Wi-Fi, renovated buildings, hired employees, bought appliances... We know how to get around and where to go for help. In three weeks, we managed to rent two apartments (one for us, the other for my marketing guy to come to israel tomorrow), finish signing up for Jack's school, hire a nanny, hire an assistant, schedule interviews for another local staff... Things that took us months to solve in Ireland and Paris. That's who you know. Reader wrote last week: I am interested in global investment in real estate and living in the sand. How do I get started? You do what you do now, dear reader, by reading this transmission: you get yourself connected... Tied up on the ground wherever you think you might want to spend your time and your money. And recognize that it's not information you need (well, not just information)... But experience. Expertise. After 24 years of travel, scouting, research and recreation in the world's most interesting and continuing markets, I was able to develop a distant network of resources within the country. Experts and exiles with real-life experience do all the things you imagine you might want to do now. As a reader of these transmissions, now you know who I know. For example, you know Mike Cobb, who last week, For you 12 critical questions you need to ask before purchasing real estate in the sand. And you know Christian MacDonald, our Latin American correspondent, who told you how to reduce your cost of living in a big way by moving to Argentina and lying in Buenos Aires. How much to live well in this vibrant cosmopolitan city, even in one of its best addresses? Christian's cautious budget means less than \$1,290 a month. (In previous weeks, Christian had also introduced detailed residential budgets at the world's cheapest retirement terminal, including Ecuador, Uruguay and Nicaragua.) You know Nikki Di Girolamo, our correspondent in Italy, who introduced you to the seductive and romantically lucrative purchases in Italy's most underrated region. And you know Julia Gonzalez, who can help run your new life in Panama, just like she's helped us these past few weeks. Julia seems to know everyone worth getting to know in this town. She even managed to find a rented apartment (in the banking district) to fit my marketing manager's budget. Thanks to Julia, Harry, who's coming to Panama City tomorrow night, has a place to stay. Happy Sunday, Kathleen Pedicure P.S. Sometimes being a tourist is fine, of course. See below... Note Tags: Local Workbooks