At 101, He’s America's Outstanding Oldest Worker

1) Former FBI special agent, Borden has devoted his life to upholding the law. His first job was as an assistant district attorney. He was later elected to the office of district attorney, after running unopposed.

2) When World War II started, Borden wanted to join the Army, but color blindness prevented his enlistment. He then applied to become a special agent with the FBI and served with distinction for four years. After leaving the FBI, Borden began his private law practice in Weatherford, Texas. Over the past several decades, he partnered with attorneys in several different firms and currently practices law with his nephew, John Westhoff. The oldest practicing member of the State Bar of Texas, he works about 40 hours a week, specializing in real estate and probate work.

3) Borden attributes his long life and career to his desire to serve as a role model for younger generations, practicing law in a manner that will encourage them to become lawyers.

Experience Works, the nation’s largest provider of training and employment services for older workers.

A Quick Quiz On The Selective Service

1) You’ve reached 18. It’s the law. And you need to register.

2) True. It’s your choice.

3) Failing to register makes a person ineligible for federal benefits, such as making new friends. Beyond, they’ll enjoy the social benefits, such as making new friends. Parents and professionals now have an online resource that offers science-based techniques to help promote the daily activities of autism. The site, retheautismkids.com, provides effective and affordable tools and methods that are already being used in schools.

Preparing Your Child For Preschool: Important Advice For Parents

(NAPS)—As you prepare your child for preschool this fall, now is the time to begin preparing for the big first day. There are a number of fun activities that parents can engage in with their children to make the transition easier.

A Qu ic k Quiz – What Are You Doing Today?

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

—Booker T. Washington

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.

—Samuel Johnson

Freedom is man’s capacity to take a hand in his own development. It is our capacity to mold ourselves.

—Lucy Meade

Preparing Your Child For Preschool: Important Advice For Parents

(NAPS)—As you prepare your child for preschool this fall, now is the time to begin preparing for the big first day. There are a number of fun activities that parents can engage in with their children to make the transition easier.

Gary Mangiofico, CEO of Los Angeles Universal Preschool (LAUP), a nonprofit organization that provides access to high-quality preschools in Los Angeles County, shares ideas to help make your child’s preschool experience enjoyable and rewarding for both parent and child.

• Before the first day of preschool, talk to your child about the transition to full-time child care and how they can make a positive first impression. Explain that once you leave the classroom, there will be a supportive, loving teacher there day in and day out.

• Stay with your child a little longer than usual on the first day. Assure your child that you will return in the afternoon to pick them up.

• Tour the preschool with your child before the first day of school. Visit important locations such as the classroom, bathroom, playground, lunch area and so on. Make sure your child joins you on this visit so he or she can meet spend time with the future teacher.

• Create profiles or snapshot of your child to share with the new teacher. This profile will provide a unique window into your child’s life. It may include information such as his or her birthday, likes/dislikes, food allergies and important contacts and the like.

• Read a book with your child about starting preschool, such as “What To Expect At Preschool” by Heidi Murkoff and “Little Hands” by Ted Rogers.

• Establish a daily routine. Have a conversation with your child about the life-saving stem cells in their baby’s umbilical cord and the options for preserving them if the state Senate agrees to pass aawa- supported, bipartisan education bill passed by the House.

House Bill 102, which does not require additional funding, would task the Ohio Department of Health with providing cord blood banking information and encouraging health care professionals to educate parents about the options to preserve stem cells for family use or donate them for public use.

Sponsored by state Rep. Todd Book, the bill gained 90 additional co-sponsors before it unanimously passed the House and went to the Senate.

0. It has also been reviewed by the Senate Health Committee, which approved it in May.

Cord blood banking is low enough to treat nearly 80 diseases, and researchers are finding their potential to help treat many more, including type 1 diabetes and brain injuries. Published research shows that three out of every four premature babies can make an informed decision about the options to preserve those valuable stem cells,” said Book. “The Ohio Senate should be encouraged to support this bill and make sure it gets passed into law.”

Similarly legislation has been enacted in other states, representing nearly two-thirds of births in the U.S.

Ohio residents who want to voice an opinion on this bill can get contact information for their state senator and other key Senate leaders at www.senate.state.oh.us/senators.