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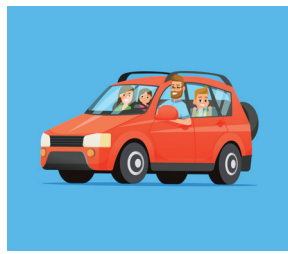
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643 Business-Sales Opportunities

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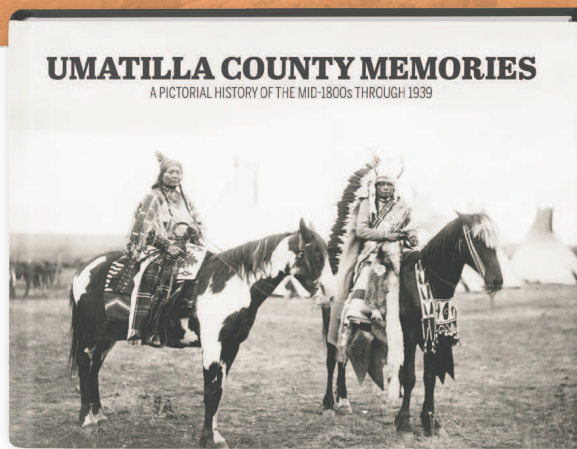
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TAX GUIDE | DEDUCTIONS

Summer Tax Savings Opportunities

Did you know that some of your summertime activities, pursuits and investments can result in tax credits and deductions?

If you volunteered, worked a summer job or sent your kids to day camp over the summer, the IRS allows certain deductions and credits for all these common activities. Of course, if you purchased a home or got married, these big life events are also can trigger tax changes. Here's a noncomprehensive list from the IRS:

Marriage: If you were married this summer, you might miss tax-related notices from the IRS if you don't update your name change to the Social Security Administration before April 15.

Summer camp rebates: You can't claim overnight camps, but summer day camps could count as day care under the Child and Dependent Care Credit.

Summer jobs: If you took on part-time work or a summer job, your employer is required to issue you a W-2 — unless you worked as a freelancer or part-time contractor, then you must report your own earnings. Knowing your status — employee or contractor — can help you at tax time.

ITEMIZING

Because of the larger per-



sonal exemption enacted as a result of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, many people are forgoing itemizing. But for certain filers, itemizing can result in several deductions, according to the IRS. Here's just a few for those who itemize:

Homebuyers: New homeowners buying after Dec. 15, 2017, can only deduct mortgage interest they pay on a total of \$750,000, or \$375,000 if married filing separately, in qualifying debt for a first and second home. For existing mortgages if the loan originated on or before Dec. 15, 2017, taxpayers continue to deduct interest on a total of \$1 million

in qualifying debt secured by first and second homes.

Donations: Those long-unused items in good condition found during a summer cleaning and donated to a qualified charity may qualify for a tax deduction. Taxpayers must itemize deductions to deduct charitable contributions and have proof of all donations.

Volunteering: Driving a personal vehicle while donating services on a trip sponsored by a qualified charity could qualify for a tax break. Itemizers can deduct 14 cents per mile for charitable mileage driven in 2019.

Summer work: Although

workers may not have earned enough money from a summer job to require filing a tax return, they may still want to file when tax time comes around. It is essential to file a return to get a refund of any income tax withheld. There is no penalty for filing a late return for those receiving refunds, however, by law, a return must be filed within three years to get the refund.

Withholding: Newlyweds, summertime workers, homeowners and every taxpayer in between should take some time to check their tax withholding to make sure they are paying the right amount of tax

as they earn it throughout the year. A withholding calculator on irs.gov helps employees estimate their income tax, credits, adjustments and deductions and determine whether they need to adjust their withholding by submitting a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. Taxpayers should remember that, if needed, they should submit their new W-4 to their employer, not the IRS.

In addition to these tips, taxpayers should visit irs.com for the full schedule of deductions and credits that may be available to them.