

**Important Announcement from MACC
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Copper Leaf Interiors Business After Hours The 25th Anniversary Year Celebration Kick-Off!

MACC Members enjoyed an evening celebrating with Copper Leaf Interiors on the kick-off of the 25th Anniversary and success of the company. Happy Anniversary Copper Leaf Interiors!



Clockwise: Ambassadors Laura Miller, Danielle Bruni and Kristen Lord welcome Dennis Farrar and Jim Erlandson, Murray Glass and Automotive. 2) Dennis Blausler, Marietta Silos and Matt Evans, Peoples Bank, network. 3) Designer Jessica Fatkin explains to guests the services of Copperleaf Interiors. 4) John Whistler, MATTRESSmax and Designer Beth Colombini, talk all things designs. 5) Dan Harrison, Harrison Construction, grabs a beverage. 6) Carrie Ankrom, Dave Fleming, Greenleaf Landscapes and marketing director Diane Gottfried pose for a selfie. 7) Deborah Rhoades, Peoples Bank and Owner Pam Holschuh talk about the revitalization of the Peoples Bank 5th Floor.



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MACC Office News:

Due to equipment updates, MACC has a new fax number:

740-538-5151

Please update your records to reflect this.

Enhanced Membership Listings Friday, March 8

Learn how to enhance your membership listing on the MACC website. An enhanced listing on the MACC website will help drive traffic to your website, therefore creating more business for you!

By Appointment, 740-373-5176

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100 Front St. Suite 200

Boost Your Business Wednesday, March 11

“Make a New Plan Stan and Get Yourself Free”

Speaker: John Voorhies, Small Business Development Center

8:30 am-9:30 am

Huntington Bank
226 Third St., Marietta

Professional Women’s Roundtable Wednesday, March 25



“Estate Planning”

Ryan Smith,

The Law Office of Ryan Smith
da Vinci’s
215 Highland Ave.
Williamstown, WV
5:00 pm– 7:00 pm

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Coffee Chat Friday, March 27

MACC Office
100 Front St. Suite 200

8:30 am–9:30 am

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Member News

- Happy 45th Anniversary to **Mother Earth Foods**.
- Congratulations to **Natural Remedies Spa** for their 12th year in a row winning **The Parkersburg New and Sentinel Readers’ Choice Award** for best spa.



Congrats to MACC Ambassador Nancy Felix on her retirement! Thank you for serving so many years as an ambassador! We greatly appreciate your help!

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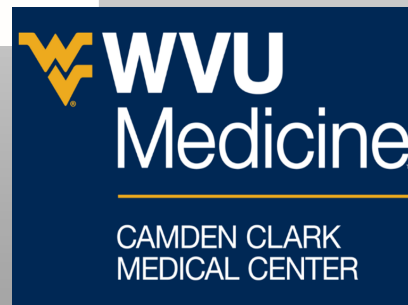
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Three Tips for Pursuing an Active Retirement

Retirement today is active—a time to reinvent yourself, pursue your passions, or do the work that you find especially rewarding.

The freedom to do that requires careful planning, says Will Larson, Retirement Planning Strategist for Wells Fargo Advisors. Here, he provides his top three ideas to consider when it comes to preparing for active, fulfilling retirement years.

1. Have a clear, focused plan. During most of your working life, it's fine to plan based on realistic estimates of what your retirement might be like. "About five years before you retire, though, you should get very accurate and detailed with the assumptions about how you'll live and what you want to accomplish," Larson says.

Along with creating a detailed estimate of your costs in retirement, this is also the time to plan out what you want in this next chapter—and how you'll afford it.

"For some people, *recognizing* that you can retire is often more powerful than the act itself," Larson says. Which means that when you no longer need to work, you might choose to work anyway, for the sheer enjoyment—or choose to work at a job you're passionate about but have never had the freedom to try before. A side benefit: Continuing to work can help you delay using your retirement savings.

2. Let your finances inform your lifestyle changes. Once you make the switch to retirement, you might also need to adjust the way you think about your money. In your working years, you save for retirement and focus on

accumulating assets. In retirement, you take actions that help give you a reliable, sustainable cash flow and keep your spending and expenses in line with that cash flow.

It's crucial to develop a clear picture of your income potential *before* entering retirement. That income potential will drive the decisions you make about working and spending *during* retirement. "The answers will help you determine whether your retirement vacations are to Paris, France, or Paris, Texas," says Larson.

3. Prepare for the psychological shift. Larson often asks this question of clients who are considering retirement: "It's Tuesday at 9:45 in the morning, and you're retired. What are you doing?" The question is designed to spur thought. How will you restructure your life when your day is potentially filled with free time?

To help clients get ready for the shift, Larson often suggests that they consider easing into changes slowly—perhaps working reduced hours for the years leading to retirement or using vacation days to try out a retirement lifestyle. For some, this transition phase leads to new expectations around retirement—and new goals for their life in retirement.

Larson tells his clients that planning for retirement "isn't complicated but it *is* complex" due to the many inter-related components. For a fulfilling retirement, start planning those details early and carry out your plan deliberately.



Members of the Advisory Team

Front Row left to right: Rob Blasczyk, Chris Hall, Managing Principal, Brett Bronski

Back Row left to right: Zane Eschbaugh, Rob Beardmore, Jeremiah Kuhn, Kevin Knabb

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Safety and Hygiene Corner

Q: I am hearing a lot about trench & excavation hazards recently. Besides cave-ins, is there any other hazards I should be aware of?

A: Many construction workers are injured and killed in trench and excavation collapses each year. Although collapsing is the major hazard with trenches and excavations, there are others that you should be aware of, as well.

- Trenches and excavations can be deficient of oxygen or could contain hazardous concentrations of gases like carbon monoxide. Stay out of the trench or excavation and report to your supervisor if either hazard is a possibility.
- Watch out for buried electrical cables that could cause injuries or electrocutions. Excavators are supposed to call local utilities before they dig, but its safest to assume that they haven't. If you see a cable, assume it is hot. Get out immediately without coming into contact with it and report to your supervisor.
- Watch for water lines and avoid breaking them. Broken lines will cause trenches and excavations to cave in quickly. If you see water inside a trench or excavation, get out immediately and contact your supervisor.
- Watch for buried gas lines and other buried hazards. They could cause injuries. For example, a broken natural gas line could be ignited by a welding spark, torch, cigarette or other source.
- Be aware of falling and moving objects while working, especially when an equipment operator is lowering pipe, shoring materials or other objects into the trench or excavation. Keep well away from the process.
- Remember that changing weather conditions may affect the stability of the soil in a trench or excavation. When changes in weather occur, such as rain, snow, ice storms, heavy winds or extended periods of hot, dry, weather. Stay out of the trench until it is inspected by someone with the knowledge and experience to know whether entering could be hazardous.
- Always maintain an accessible means of exiting the trench or excavation such as a ladder or ramp. There should be an accessible exit within 25 feet of every worker inside the trench or excavation.



Walking is considered a HIGH FREQUENCY TASK and is perceived as a LOW RISK HAZARD. However, it represents a significant number of injuries in the workplace.

EXAMPLES OF POTENTIAL HAZARDS TO BE AWARE:

- Stepping over objects, equipment or potholes,
- Slippery surfaces and trip hazards (algae growth in wet areas),
- Bumping into equipment in non designated walkways,
- Hoses and temporary pipe across normal walking paths,

EXAMPLES OF CONTROL MEASURES TO PREVENT INJURIES:

- Avoid multi tasking, get help,
- Aim high, look out ahead, and don't rush up or downstairs,
- Plan your pathway - Avoid slippery and uneven spots,
- Keep walkways clean and free of clutter,
- Wear non slip soles,



REMEMBER to RSVP your extra guests for the April 18th Safety Awards Banquet. We are expecting a full house!



MOVSC Upcoming Meeting

Wednesday, March 18th

Topic: Fire! Oh Wait Not Another Drill

Speaker: Steve Waltman, Fire and Life Safety Educator, Ohio Department of Commerce Division of State Fire Marshall

Meeting Information:
Elizabeth Sugden Broughton Community Building
Registration: 11:30 am
Program: Noon to 1 pm
Cost: \$15 includes lunch
RSVP: 740-373-5176

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