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Bellevue's Best Kept Secret

Baseline Tire Service has been servicing customers' vehicles in Bellevue since 1975. Contrary to popular belief, Baseline Tire Service (BTS) is not located on Baseline Road. We originated on a 1/4 acre lot, building an 1800 square foot facility with 3 service bays. As business grew, in 1979 an additional 2 service bays were added fea-

turing lifts which made servicing cars and trucks much easier and business increased quite a bit

When we built our original building, we were told that the county was going to extend Baseline Road to meet at Hwy 441 at the south end of the overpass. Well, as the years went by and business increased, we

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The Lady Lake Chamber of Commerce recently had their June breakfast meeting. Pictured are the co-sponsors for the event. From left to right, Terri Friesner - Extra Space Storage, Bonnie Reidy - Lexington Park Assisted Living, Kris Kollgaard - Town of Lady Lake, Ruth Kussard - Town of Lady Lake

We Need Volunteers



Medical Reserve Corps is an organization made up of volunteers that come from a variety of backgrounds and enter the volunteer program with a varying credentials, capabilities and professional experience. Diversity is one of the key strengths of the volunteer program.

Volunteers work closely with the Florida Department of Health of Marion County, employees, providing medical and non medical services during times of disasters and public health emergencies.

The Marion County Health Department's Medical Reserve Corps Table Top Exercise was developed largely as a training event to serve as the culmination of several smaller training classes presented to volunteers in April and May of 2013. These training classes included START triage / secondary triage training; Incident Command System

refresher training, and Hazardous Material / Weapons of Mass Destruction awareness training. The Table Top exercise was designed to allow volunteers to walk through the process of being deployed for a mission (assist Marion County Health Department full-time staff in staffing a Special Needs Shelter in advance of a hurricane strike), responding to that mission request, and functioning at the shelter. The purpose of the exercise is to provide participants with an opportunity to evaluate their current understanding of response concepts, plans, and capabilities for a response to a Special Needs Shelter Activation in Marion County. The exercise focused on the activation process, command and control coordination, and the personal responsibilities necessary to save lives and protect public health and safety.

Villages and the IRS

By TomL

The Villages and the Internal Revenue Service. First let me state the obvious. The Villages Management and Owners are the largest GOP contributors in the state of Florida and I think third in the country for fund raising for past President Bush and brother past Governor Bush.

With that said the IRS and the Villages have been arguing law on District Bonds. The IRS review is now in its sixth year. Ap-

parently there is no law on the books covering the IRS claims. The Technical Advice Memorandum was issued by the IRS, mind you this is not law it is an opinion by the IRS that was not in favor of the Villages District Bond review. The leading Bond attorneys argue there is no authority to rule on section 103(a). There is no law written on the books covering Community Development District Bonds.

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A.J. "Tony" Powell

AS I SEE IT

OBAMACARE:-There are around 44 million Americans - men, women and children who have no health insurance.

-ObamaCare ensures that health care will be available to us all. Your access to health care will no longer be in the hands of millionaire health insurance corporations who decide what is covered and what is not..

-Under ObamaCare you can't be canceled every time you get sick, and they can't refuse to give you insurance because you are already sick.

-And, contrary to the right-wing propaganda that's all over the media, we are ex-

empt from any additional taxes except for those who take home over \$200,000 per year because they can afford to kick in a few dollars for the huge benefits that they and their families receive.

-Also, ObamaCare expands Medicaid to include over 15 million low income, uninsured Americans who, right now, clog up Hospital Emergency Rooms all over the country.

-As I see It, the huge costs of emergency room care for minor ailments and basic health care are not being fully addressed in the discussion about the future of health care

in America.

-Most people report that a trip to the emergency room is a nightmare. Long waits before you get to see a doctor and huge costs for minimal attention-Like the notorious \$100 aspirin. ObamaCare will ensure that everyone has a regular, local doctor who can take care of their every day needs.

-Another important benefit is that people will be able to get preventative health care. Getting treated before their health condition gets worse and worse,

-Unfortunately ObamaCare is not going to 'equalize' the outrageous and undeserved health care benefits which all branches of government have taken for themselves.

-Tax payers pay about 72 percent of the insurance premiums for the Senate, Congress and about 8 million Federal workers, their families and retirees.

-So top-rated family health insurance, which would cost you or me about \$13,500 each year goes to these leeches for about \$300 per month.

-Even here in Florida, the Governor and thousands of even the highest paid state employees pay less than an unbelievable \$30 per month for family coverage.

-ObamaCare is a step in the right direction, but there's no legal, moral or ethical justification for the government to gouge American Tax-payers for literally billions of dollars every year by using our tax dollars to subsidize their extravagant, over-paid lifestyles.

GUN LAW-The FBI says that there are

over 12,000 murders in the USA each year. Exact numbers are difficult to find, but between 75% and 90% involve the use of a firearm.

-For example, in 2007, the most recent year I could find, over 385,000 crimes were committed with the use of a firearm, That included over 11,500 murders, almost 200,000 robberies, and another 200,000 aggravated assaults of one kind or another.

-Many right-wing extremists claim that they need to carry a hand-gun for 'protection'. But, for whatever reason, a street thug or home-invader is much less likely to kill a victim if there are no guns involved.

-The NRA says that 'if guns are banned, only the bad guys will have a gun'. But, the truth is that, if guns were (completely) banned, then no-one would have a gun would they?

-I'm no scholar, but my understanding of the 'Bill of Rights' is that the 'right to bear arms' was intended to arm the 'population' (a militia) to defend yourself against the government - not your fellow citizens.

-Unfortunately the 'gun lobby' is Big Business which owns most Republicans (and a few Democrats), so we can expect the daily toll of injuries and death to continue for years to come.

'REDISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH'- A recent study shows that, throughout the Bush Presidencies 'the rich got richer, and the rest of us got poorer'.

-Unfortunately that trend has not changed
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Alison Calkins, MD has joined the team of radiology oncology experts at the state-of-the-art cancer centers in Leesburg, Lady Lake and Clermont.

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Dr. Calkins received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology at Berea College in Berea, KY and earned her medical degree from Indiana University. Following graduation, she joined the faculty at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, specializing in Gynecologic Oncology and Brachytherapy. She also completed an internship and residency at the Indiana University School of Medicine's Radiation Oncology Department.

Originally from the New York metropolitan area, Dr. Calkins has traveled widely. She is fluent in Spanish and proficient in French. She has traveled widely on horseback along the Silk Road of central Asia following her favorite saying "Life is not a dress rehearsal".



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PUBLISHER'S NOTES



Special Publishers Note:

The Tony Powell column on page 2 that's in our July issue is one person's opinion, Tony Powell's! The publisher does not agree with the writings. I do strongly agree he

has the right to see his opinion, "it's in print, my job is done". We as a newspaper will not knowingly suppress any person's opinion.

TomL
Publisher

People on the street

There have been lots of phone calls about the Sheriff Blair story. One guy called me and he said this is the first time he had read our paper. He said he liked what I had to say and how I say it. I thanked him for being a reader and told him I believe that every person has the right to see their opinion in print.

I also got a considerable amount of opinion on the sheriff requesting more funds to operate the Sheriff's office. The past sheriff spent all the money before he left, so if you want to get mad at someone see him. The murder case that just came to my attention

is a good example. Several years ago two young men were murdered. An illegal was caught crossing the border and it turns out he has been crossing for some time, not to work but he was a contract killer for the cartel. He admitted to a Marion County Sheriff detective that he had murdered 30 people for the cartel. If someone stole money or drugs from the cartel they would send this guy out to collect as much money from them as he could and then murder them.

Two things strike me about this story. First this guy has been coming and going across the border for years.

Marion County deputies could have run headlong into him. The deputies need backup. They have not had that in the past. We cannot skimp on law enforcement. How about this, first we need to set up a program to help with the cars. The cars are 85% depreciated out and have way too many miles on them. "Thank You EX- Sheriff Dean!"

TAXES

Step right up it's all free. Free cell phones, rent subsidy, food stamps, welfare, school breakfasts and lunches, free healthcare, utility subsidy, unemployment and the list goes on and on. If you're a taxpayer and you can't afford to buy food there is nowhere you can go. It won't take long for us, the Tax Payers, to run out of money. Meanwhile the illegals and the unemployed get all the assistance

they need.

PEACE TALKS

Obama would rather hold talks with the Taliban than hold talks with the non violent Tea Party. Meanwhile they are killing our soldiers.

TEA PARTY

With the sequester in place and the IRS scandal getting hotter the administration announces raises have been approved for the IRS.

What do you think?

Villages and the IRS

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The IRS has just recently closed two examinations where Districts had elected Board members who are also landowners.

The pending battle with the IRS has not affected home sales or their value because new home sales have been breaking record in recent months.

I wonder how much this has cost the tax-

payers for the IRS to fill a conference room full of attorneys for six years.

I have been following this and realize that many educated people are reading the mis-information being put out by the daily newspapers and the general public thinks the IRS has won. NOT TRUE! NOT YET! Actually these new IRS scandals put a new twist on the story.

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Key Questions About Retirement Income Planning

Managing money in retirement involves decisions about withdrawal

rates, asset allocation and a host of other factors that will impact your lifestyle and how long your assets will last. Following are some straightforward answers to commonly

asked questions about planning for income needs in retirement.

When should I begin thinking about tapping my retirement assets and how should I go about doing so?

The answer to this question depends on when you expect to retire. Assuming you expect to retire between the ages of 62 and 67, you may want to begin the planning process in your mid- to late 50s. A series of meetings with a financial advisor may help you make important decisions such as how your portfolio should be invested, when you can afford to retire and how much you will be able to withdraw annually for living expenses. If

you anticipate retiring earlier than age 62 or working later than age 67, you may need to alter your plans accordingly.

How much annual income am I likely to need?

While studies indicate that many people are likely to need between 60% and 80% of their final working year's income to maintain their lifestyle after retiring, low-income and wealthy retirees may need closer to 90%. Because of the declining availability of traditional pensions and increasing financial stresses on Social Security, future retirees may have to rely more on income generated by personal investments than today's retirees.

How much can I afford to withdraw from my assets for annual living expenses?

As you age, your financial affairs won't

remain static: Changes in inflation, investment returns, your desired lifestyle and your life expectancy are important contributing factors. You may want to err on the side of caution and choose an annual withdrawal rate somewhat below 5%; of course, this depends on how much you have in your overall portfolio and how much you will need on a regular basis. The best way to target a withdrawal rate is to meet one-on-one with a qualified financial advisor and review your personal situation.

When planning portfolio withdrawals, is there a preferred strategy for which accounts to tap first?

You may want to consider tapping taxable accounts first to maintain the tax benefits of your tax-deferred retirement accounts. If your expected dividends and interest payments from taxable accounts are not enough to meet your cash flow needs, you may want to consider liquidating certain assets. Selling losing positions in taxable accounts may allow you to offset current or future gains for tax purposes. Also, to maintain your target asset allocation, consider whether you should liquidate a portion of an asset class that may have become overweighted (i.e., exceeded your intended allocation).¹ Another potential strategy may be to consider withdrawing assets from tax-deferred accounts to which nondeductible contributions have been made, such as after-tax contributions to a 401(k) plan.

If you maintain a traditional IRA, or a 401(k), 403(b) or 457 plan, in most cases, you must begin required minimum distributions (RMDs) after age 70. The amount of the annual distribution is determined by your life expectancy and, potentially, the life expectancy of a beneficiary. RMDs don't apply to Roth IRAs.

Are there other ways of getting income from investments besides liquidating assets?

One such strategy that uses fixed-income investments is bond laddering.² A bond ladder is a portfolio of bonds with maturity dates that are evenly staggered so that a constant proportion of the bonds can potentially be redeemed at par value each year. As a portfolio management strategy, bond laddering potentially may help you maintain a relatively consistent stream of income while limiting your exposure to risk.

When crafting a retirement portfolio, you need to make sure it generates enough growth to prevent running out of money during your later years. To facilitate this goal, you may want to maintain an investment mix that has the potential to earn returns that exceed the rate of inflation. Dividing your portfolio among stocks, bonds and cash investments may provide adequate exposure to some growth potential while also helping to protect against market setbacks.³

¹Asset allocation does not assure a profit or protect against a loss.

²Bonds are subject to market and interest rate risk if sold prior to maturity. Bond values will decline as interest rates rise and are subject to availability and change in price.

³Investing in stocks involves risks, including loss of principal.

There is no assurance that the techniques and strategies discussed are suitable for all



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CARING FOR YOUR EYES



“Why Should You Have an Eye Examination?”

Preventative eye care may help ensure that you and your family enjoy a lifetime of good vision.

Eye conditions and diseases affect people in all stages of life, even children. Early detection and treatment of eye problems may help save sight even before many patients notice any visual symptoms. In one instance a patient never needed glasses until they were in their 40s. At that time, they began to need reading glasses, so they bought a pair at the local retail store. Fast-forward 25 years – on a whim this patient came in for an actual eye examination and were surprised to find that they had lost 80-90% of their vision to glaucoma! An entirely preventable and treatable disease went undetected due to lack of routine eye exams.

In order to help everyone understand the importance of yearly eye examinations, the following is a list of conditions and diseases that can affect your vision, many without early warning:

Cataracts, glaucoma, diabetes, macular degeneration, hypertension, heart disease, high cholesterol, arthritis, artery occlusion,

cystoid macular edema, vitreous floaters, vitreous and retinal detachments, retinitis pigmentosa, Stargardt’s disease, vein occlusion, histoplasmosis, and many others.

The risk to you may be extremely low to non-existent for many of these conditions, with cataracts being the one that will likely affect us all. Macular degeneration is one of the leading causes of loss in functional vision, while diabetic retinopathy continues to be a leading cause of blindness in the world today. Good news: glaucoma, when diagnosed early may be treated without complication or loss of vision in most patients.

Complete eye exams are also recommended for children before the age of 6. School screenings are fairly good, but sometimes subtle problems that can become larger issues can be missed. The window of opportunity to fix those problems closes around the age of 8 or 9.

Adults over the age of 40 should be examined every 1-2 years - after 60 examinations should be on a yearly basis. At any age, if you have medical conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, rheumatoid arthritis, asthma, poor circulation, or auto-immune problems you may need more frequent exams. If you have a family history of diabetes, glaucoma, macular degeneration or any other eye condition, yearly exams may help prevent or delay damage.

There are also risk factors in addition to

heredity that can affect your vision. Some of the following are believed to be strong risk factors for the development or advancement of some eye conditions.

Macular Degeneration: Caucasian – Smoking – Obesity – Poor diet

Cataracts: Injury – Excessive exposure to ultraviolet rays – Smoking – Some medications

Diabetes: Smoking – High blood pressure – Drinking alcohol – Uncontrolled blood sugar – Pregnancy

Glaucoma: African American – Extreme nearsightedness – Diabetes – Hypertension – Trauma – Some medications

Many systemic diseases can cause visual or physical discomfort to the eye without a patient being aware that they even have a problem. The ophthalmologist can help diagnose and direct the patient for appropriate care.

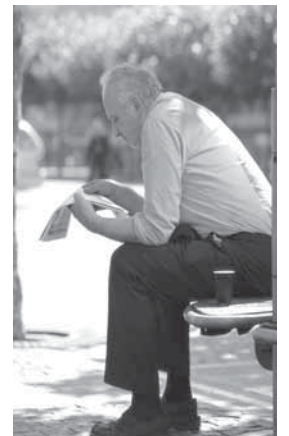
If you are experiencing problems or changes in your vision such as blurry or hazy vision, having to get closer to see distant objects or read street signs, pain, flashes of light, floaters, dark spots in central vision, areas of missing vision, excessive tearing (dry eyes); an exam may save you from permanent vision loss.

As always, to ensure healthy vision, it is vital to have yearly examinations. Annual eye examinations can help detect unknown problems and provide early treatment to help you see the world clearly for a lifetime. To set up an appointment or for more information feel free to contact us at 352-237-8400 or 800-521-6028. You can also visit us on the web at www.centralfloridaeye.com.

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The continued success of our state is dependent upon a skilled and capable workforce that stems from a top-level education system. Education is more than an item in

the budget; it's an investment into our state's future. This year, the Florida Legislature increased education spending for elementary through high school by \$1.5 billion. Our education budget now reaches \$20.3 billion or 27.3 percent of the state's entire budget. This provided for a \$404.04 increase in per student funding.

The Legislature and Governor Rick Scott also used this budget to support our teachers by providing \$480 million for teacher pay raises. It is highly important that we value our educators and retain the strong teachers we currently have by rewarding them with an annual salary increase of \$2,500 to \$3,500. This budget clearly demonstrates our continued commitment to providing a quality system of education in the state of Florida without tax increases or wasteful spending.

Despite the strong response for education in this year's state budget, many local counties are facing shortages due to depleted reserves from the recession and a multi-year drop in enrollment. Contrary to some comments made recently, education is still a top priority in the state of Florida. We will

continue to provide excellent avenues for students to receive a high-quality education as we further develop a strong workforce in our state. Recovery from a four-year recession will not be overnight, but we will continue to make fiscally responsible decisions while putting families first.

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You should take individual responsibility for your own health so that you can be as independent as possible as you grow older by taking good care of

yourself now. Where does that begin? With taking care of your brain and spinal cord, for they truly are the master system (nervous) of the body that ultimately control almost every function of your body. Because this is July and we celebrate our independence on the 4th, here are ten principles that you should follow in developing your own personal DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE that will allow you to live life as healthy as possible:

1. USE IT OR LOSE IT: learn new skills constantly. Learning prolongs your brain cells' survival and using your spine maintains proper muscle tone, thus keeping your spine flexible.

2. WORK OUT YOUR WITS & MUSCLES: exercise makes new brain cells through increased circulation and blood flow and helps muscle tone, therefore keeping your spine healthy.

3. NOURISH YOUR NOGGIN & YOUR

SPINE: diets that are rich in omega-3 fatty acids (as commonly found in fish), protein, antioxidants, fruits and vegetables and the B vitamins; low intake of trans-fats and corn oil; and limit your caloric intake but have an appropriate level of carbohydrates to help keep your brain healthy. Avoid crash diets for this reason.

4. UNWIND YOUR MIND & SPINE: chronic stress can have a harmful effect on your brain and spine, impacting your ability to remember, learn and do things.

5. REST FOR RESTORATION: broken sleep patterns at night, as with sleep apnea or urinary problems, and lack of sleep can negatively impact brain and spinal health. Your brain and musculature need "offline processing time".

6. STAY SOCIAL: socializing with friends or in groups, volunteering, traveling, participating in your favorite leisure activities, and being grounded in your spiritual life helps keep our mind and spine active and healthy.

7. GUARD YOUR GRAY MATTER: there is an association between head and spinal injury and dementia, so wear protective headgear and seat belts!

8. GIVE YOUR BRAIN A BREAK: kick those nasty habits like smoking, heavy drinking, etc. Your brain and spine will thank you!

9. UNDERSTAND YOUR RISK: if you

have a family history of dementia, Alzheimer's, high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, depression or spinal problems, maintaining your brain and spine at peak health through preventative measures may slow their onset and/or progression.

10. DON'T BE SPINELESS: the absence of pain does not equal health. This is particularly true with the spine, as minor misalignments can lead to major problems later that may lead to the need for drugs or

surgery. So seek regular chiropractic care, for it is through the specialized "touch" of chiropractic that not only your muscles, but also your spinal alignment and therefore your nervous systems "circuit breakers" are kept balanced, much like rebooting your computer after you have downloaded information that updates your computer and makes it run more effectively.

Submitted by Dr. Garry Dulgar, Lady Lake Chiropractic Clinic

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outgrew that facility. The extension project was finally done 33 years later! A 1/2 acre was purchased in 1981 on Hwy 441 and construction began in 1983 on our 7 bay facility giving us far greater exposure and traffic count. Being able to handle more vehicles meant a need for a larger showroom and customer lounge. Our customers can enjoy a cup of coffee while watching TV or reading magazines that are available.

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Unemployment Rate

Jobless rate ticks up slightly as labor force and number of employed expand

(OCALA, Fla.) – The jobless rate in May for Workforce Connection’s Citrus, Levy and Marion counties region was 7.8 percent, up 0.3 percentage points over the month and 2.0 percent lower than the same time last year. The unemployment rate for the region remains the lowest it has been since June 2008 when it was 7.7 percent.

For the sixth consecutive month, the Ocala/Marion County metropolitan area led the state with the fastest job-growth rate at 3.6 percent, gaining 3,300 new jobs over the year. Florida’s job-growth rate during the same period was 1.6 percent.

Rusty Skinner, CEO of Workforce Connection, said the slight uptick in the region’s unemployment rate in is seen as largely encouraging because it is accompanied by strong gains in employment and labor force number. Skinner said that points to the “return of discouraged workers to the active job search.”

Across the region, the labor force grew by 2,066 to 208,991 and there were 16,338 unemployed, an increase over the month of 740 but down 3,979 since May 2012. At the same time, the number of those with jobs rose since April by 1,326 to 192,653 for a gain over the year of 2,083 employed.

“Despite what we want to say, there have been those who dropped out of the labor market because they were discouraged,” Skinner said. “But as they’ve seen more hir-

ing going on they’ve gotten back into the active labor market and are therefore counted as unemployed.”

Expanding labor force across all three counties, coupled with an increase in the number of those with jobs, shows that “shows more optimism as more people re-enter the labor force and look for work.”

The May 2013 unemployment rates, released by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, were 7.8 percent for Marion County, an increase of 0.3 percent over the month and the lowest it has been since June 2008 when the rate was 7.6 percent; 8.0 percent for Citrus County, also up 0.3 percentage points to 7.6 percent, but still the lowest since June 2008 (8.1 percent); and 7.8 percent in Levy County an increase of 0.2 percentage points to 7.6 percent, the lowest since July 2008 (7.7 percent). Local rates are not seasonally adjusted. Prior to May, the unemployment rate had tumbled for five consecutive months from 8.9 percent.

The not seasonally adjusted rate for Florida is 7.0 percent and the national rate is 7.3 percent.

Confirming Skinner’s analysis, Rebecca Rust, DEO’s chief economist, said Friday that nationally re-entrants rate into the labor force is up from 26.9 to 28.5 percent over the month.

“If your labor force numbers go up you can certainly say part of that is due to new entrants at the local level.”

Here’s the break down for each county:

- Citrus County’s labor force expanded by 652 to 57,176, the number of employed rose by 425 to 52,621, while those without jobs increased by 227 to 4,555. The unemployment rate in May 2012 was 9.7 percent when there were 5,522 unemployed.

- Levy County’s labor force increased by 45 to 16,268, employment remained virtually unchanged with a gain of four jobs to 14,991 and the number of unemployed dropped by 41 to 1,277 which is down 269 over the year when the unemployment rate was 10.7 percent.

- Marion County’s labor force grew by 1,369 to 135,547, the number of employed rose by 897 to 125,041 and those without jobs fell by 472 to 10,506, which is 2,743 fewer unemployed than May 2012 when the rate was 9.9 percent.

Over the year, unemployment dropped in all 67 of Florida’s counties; over the month the rates rose in 60 counties. Citrus County’s rate ranks 12th, Levy County is 13th and Marion County is 14th.

While the Ocala MSA continued to hold the fifth highest unemployment rate among Florida’s metro areas, total nonagricultural employment was 95,300, up 3,300 jobs over the year. For the sixth consecutive month, Ocala metro area had the highest job-growth rate at 3.6 percent. The Ocala MSA also led all metro areas for the highest growth rate in education and health services (+6.3 percent).

Rust said that the Ocala MSA’s job-growth gain is caused in part by “significant drops due to losses in finance companies.”

“When you have significant loss, you can come out at the top of the list during recovery,” she said.

Eight major industries gained jobs over the year, led by education and health services and trade transportation and utilities (+900 jobs each); leisure and hospitality (+600 jobs); professional and business services (+400 jobs each); and financial activities and other services (+200 jobs each); and information and mining, logging and construction (+100 each). All eight of the industries gaining jobs grew faster in the metro area than the state over the year.

Government lost 100 jobs over the year and manufacturing remained unchanged.

Rust cited several indicators of economic recovery:

- Since March 2013, Florida’s unemployment rate has been lower than the national rate after being equal to or higher than the nation for five years.

- The current unemployment rate was down 4.3 percentage points from the last recession peak rate of 11.4 percent reached in 2009-10 and was the lowest rate since September 2008.

- Florida’s annual job growth rate has been stronger than the nation’s since March 2012.

- Eight of the ten major industries experienced positive job growth over the year including construction and financial activities.

- Florida’s annual job growth rate has been positive for the past 34 months. Prior to this, the state had been losing jobs for over three years.

- Initial claims for Reemployment Assistance were down 12.8 percent from a year ago in May.

- Florida’s foreclosures were down 2,792 (-18.5 percent) over the month and down

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Why not concentrate all that effort and expense on terrorists? Makes sense to me.

I have never sent or received a phone call or E mail from oversea, or sent one, with one exception, to which I will now confess.

Several years ago, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad visited the UN. He was interviewed by several networks. While watching these interviews, something unusual caught my eye. It seemed he was trying his darned best to be humorous.

Since he has an Email, I decided to share

my observation with him. It appeared he might be in the wrong profession, and might have a secret desire to be a STAND UP COMEDIAN. I never did receive a reply. Guess he did not consider that humorous.

However, he is currently in the process of changing jobs. Now if he shows up in America as a comedian, remember, you heard it here, first. Is immigration in his future?

Why waste resources on me, unless you are looking for a good laugh?

The government does not need info on harmless citizens. Let them focus on terrorists. You know who they are. Don't you? I do. PC be damned ! We can save a lot {tons} of money.

Metadata is a colossal waste of money. A stealth grab for my FREEDOM. And yours. D.I. L.

Dear Editor,

Are we Americans being duped by an inept Administration? I definitely think so. We are over 16 Trillion Dollars in debt yet we have a President, with his entourage, traveling to Ireland at the cost of millions of dollars, then traveling to Japan at the cost of millions of dollars and then to Africa at the cost of tens of millions of dollars. In the meantime, the sequester has taken place where mandatory furloughs, cut hours, cut services, etc. have taken place. Every day a new Government scandal is breaking out. We still don't know about what happened in Benghazi. Who authorized the stand down thereby getting four Americans killed in-

cluding the U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens? Hillary Clinton said, "What difference does it make now." Well it makes a big difference to the families of those slain men. What ever happened with Operation Fast and Furious where Brian Terry the Border Patrol Officer was killed? Any arrests? Then we have the IRS targeting Conservatives. Lois Lerner when questioned by Congress pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Why wouldn't she answer if she were innocent? Why wasn't she charged with contempt of Congress and put in jail until she answered. No she was put on administrative leave. A paid administrative leave better known as a vacation. The Associated Press scandal where the Justice Department secretly obtained telephone records of reporters. The Justice Department had to go through three judges before one would finally sign a warrant. Eric Holder knows nothing. Robert Mueller, Director of the FBI, is in the dark about the IRS probe, doesn't know if there is an investigation or who is in charge. Will a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate the IRS? Will Eric Holder be fired? Will anyone be fired or jailed? Will anything happen? Probably not, as the President is way too busy being on a continuous vacation jet setting around the world and doesn't seem to care.

LNL

Letter to the Publisher
Reader ask?

Why does the Muslim religion or whatever get special dispensation from the Obama health care by DHIMMITUDE?? What about all other religions? Why are the Muslim favored by the Obama administration does it have anything to do with him being a Muslim, Oh come on now we all know he was raised in the Muslim faith.

Reader in Ocala, FL

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5,243 (-29.8 percent) over the year in April (State Courts data).

• Florida housing starts were up 11.0 percent over the month and up 60.9 percent over the year in April.

• Florida median home prices were up 3.1 percent over the month and 14.2 percent over the year in April.

• Florida's Consumer Confidence Index rose to 81 in May, up two points over the month.

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As I SEE IT

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even though we now have a Republican Congress and a Democratic Senate and President.

-These last couple of years of the so-called 'economic recovery' show that the average net worth of 93% of citizens of the United States has not increased at all.

-But as the nation has continued to recover over 90% of the additional income created in the USA – almost \$300 billion - went to the top 1% of taxpayers.

-For the rich elite, that meant an average

single-year pay increase of almost 12% for each household.

-Still more astonishing is that the super rich got rich faster than ever.

-For example, back in 2010, almost 40% of the increased income went to the top 0.01% - about 15,000 households. The average income of those people was about of \$24 million.

-For them it was an increase of their income of over 21%.

-Of course the other 99% of us received a microscopic \$80 increase in pay per person.

-Over the same time frame, the top 1 percent in the USA, whose annual income is over \$1,000,000 had increase of almost 12%.

-So when the Republicans cry about the ongoing 'redistribution of wealth' remind them that it started under Bush and is continuing under Obama. The rich are (still) getting richer . . .

IS EDUCATION THE ANSWER? Most people believe that 'More is Better' when it comes to education.

-This year the nations High School graduation rate is the highest since back in 1976.

-Some states including Nevada & Washington DC only managed to graduate about

60% of the class in four years. But Wisconsin & Vermont lead the nation by graduating over 90% of the students.

-For whatever reason the politicians - local, state and Federal, are balancing their budgets by cutting classroom teachers. To me this is ludicrous.

-If you want to see waste, extravagance and your tax dollars being misappropriated, take a trip to the School District Offices. Here's where a bunch of under-worked, over-paid bureaucrats hang out in air-conditioned luxury all day (well, most of the day, when they're not out running personal errands). Even when they are there they have personal emails to attend to, video games to play and hours of gossip in the coffee room to fit into their 'busy' schedule.

-If there are budget deficits anywhere in government, I think the first cuts should be these 'administrators' not classroom teachers.

-To me it's simple. If there's a 15% cash shortage, then cut 15% of the pay scale of the higher paid 'supervisors'. If their pay is cut from \$120,000 to \$108,000 or from \$200,000 to \$180,000, I don't think they'll be suffering.

-I'd prefer pay cuts for the elite over layoffs for the workers – Wouldn't you?

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