

20th Year Anniversary Celebration



Thank you Ocala/Marion County Chamber and Economic Partnership for helping Ocala Business Leaders, Inc. celebrate 20 years of connecting Ocala Business Leaders with everyone we meet.

Magnolia Family Urgent Care Open House



Pictured are some of the attendees at the Magnolia Family Urgent Care Open House. Not pictured were hosts Dr. Miguel Cruz MD and Stacy Edmondson Cruz, ARNP. The event was well attended by the Ocala

Business Leaders and the CEP/Ocala Chamber of Commerce. They are located at 1490 SE Magnolia Extension Ocala FL 34471 Phone 352-512-9703

State Attorney's Office Strikes Again

By TomL

The State Attorney's office was not satisfied that they took down Sheriff Blair, taking down the Lake County Sheriff, and in addition putting four Marion County Sheriff deputies in prison. Brad King tried to prosecute the fifth officer that plead innocent. Now the State Attorney's Office has ruined another innocent Deputy's career. Deputy Parker, a 14 year veteran of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, one of the World Winning Swat Team and a Canine Officer, was called into court to testify in a case. His testimony was different than his supervisor's who was part of the Billy Woods transition Team. He gave his testimony to the best of his recollection and his written statement reflected the same as his testimony. The records show he was accurate. The State Attorney's office lost the case against the fifth officer and then it started... Deputy Parker, a Sheriff Deputy, just a witness in the case had his career ruined because he remembered something different than another witness.

The State Attorney. Brad King released a

statement that his office would no longer trust Officer Parker's testimony in any case from this time forward, which is critical in a Deputies job. Just a little harsh don't you think? Of course the Press Release was printed by the Ocala Star Banner without collaboration, **NO PROOF OF WRONG DOING!** Flat out ruined Deputy Parker's career. Sheriff Billy Woods called Parker in with the intent to fire him, but Parker handed him his written resignation. Parker was raised in the Agricultural World. He will come out of this because he has a lot of friends. Remember they are voters. Parker has a wife, two children and third on the way. "What a shame!"

I made contact with Ex-Officer Parker, who took the man's way out! He said **"Nothing good would come of anything I would say", Parker said. So I put it behind me and am moving on! I am not guilty of any wrong doing!"**

I wonder why our new Sheriff Billy Woods did not stickup for his Deputy. I find it interesting when I use the name Brad King to an Officer. They lower their voice and are

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There are so many incredible things happening in our community. The coming months will see the announcement of new primary employers and major expansions by existing primary employers. The

Power Plant Business Incubator continues to help innovative and scalable startups primarily in the areas of technology, health care, and communications. The downtown area continues to generate enthusiasm with the new midtown plan, an ever-growing line up of restaurants and stores, and the long awaited hotel project set to break ground by the end of summer. All of this excitement and growth is in large part the result of our partners. Thank you for your engagement and investment in moving Ocala and Marion County forward.

Leadership Ocala Marion

Spring brings warmer weather, high school proms and graduations, and the beginning of planning for the CEP's amazing leadership programs. For 30 years, Leadership Ocala Marion (LOM) has been training and providing opportunities to train new generations of leaders on the needs of this community and how they can engage.

In mid-May, the 35 members of Class XXX will graduate from Leadership Ocala Marion. The program's beginnings can be traced back to Mr. Frank Stafford who was

serving as President of the Board of the Chamber in 1986 when the decision was made to hire a consultant to help the Chamber start a leadership program. The first class began in the fall of 1987. While methods and details have changed over the years, the principles and mission remain the same: *Leadership Ocala Marion (LOM) is designed to engage, develop, and inspire developing leaders in our community. LOM seeks to prepare, involve and sustain leaders from diverse backgrounds who are committed and competent to address community challenges and improve the business climate, economy and quality of life in Ocala and Marion County.*

For those unfamiliar with LOM, the program is engaging yet rigorous. After an application and selection process, the leaders embark upon the program which includes an orientation retreat and once a month, all-day sessions. Each session focuses on a different area of community life and seeks to help the leaders understand the inner-workings of those areas including economic development, human services, government, justice, agriculture and education. The LOM calendar runs September through May.

The deadline to apply for Class XXXI is July 1st. For more information on applying, please visit the CEP's website—OcalaCEP.com/supporting-business

It has been said that everything rises and falls on leadership. Investing in and building up leaders is essential for our community to be the best choice to live, work and play.



Kelsie Ruff & Chris Smith married at the Bellemoor Plantation in Ocala.
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Region's Jobless Rate Continues To Fall

Ocala Metro Posts Third Fastest Job Growth Rate In Florida

OCALA, Fla. (April 21, 2017) – If not yet in full bloom, the economy is certainly growing stronger in the CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion region.

According to today's employment summary by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO), the unemployment rate in March for the CareerSource CLM region was 5.2 percent, down 0.7 percentage point since February

and 0.6 percentage point lower than the area's rate a year ago of 5.8 percent.

Out of an expanded labor force of 201,238, there were 10,556 unemployed, a drop of 1,281 over the month and 915 less than a year ago. Significantly, there were 190,682 people with jobs throughout the three counties, an increase of 1,893 over the month and 5,882 more than in March 2016.

Additionally, the DEO reports that the Ocala metropolitan statistical area (MSA) posted 103,700 nonfarm jobs in March, an

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This session, The Florida Senate passed Senate Bill 10, authorizing a significant increase in southern water storage to further the goal of reducing, and eventually eliminating, harmful discharges from Lake Okeechobee. This bill dramatically expands southern storage by leveraging existing water infrastructure, and utilizing a combination of state, local, and private land, in a manner that respects the interests of the agricultural community and private landowners.

We also passed Senate Bill 374, the College Competitiveness Act of 2017. This legislation will further elevate Florida's nationally ranked community colleges through a renewed focus on their core mission, which is promoting on-time completion of vital associate degrees and workforce credentials that prepare students for jobs in communities across our state.

Additionally, the Senate unanimously passed Senate Bill 78, Public School Recess. The legislation requires each district school board to provide at least 100 minutes of supervised, safe, and unstructured free-play recess each week for students in kindergarten through 5th grade. Such recess must involve at least 20

consecutive minutes of free-play per day in the public elementary school setting. Senate Bill 78 ensures that recess time is kept separate from standard physical education course time.

We will continue to work hard for the good people of Florida. We will land the plane and ensure that all Floridians are cared for and protected.

Region's Jobless Rate

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increase of 4,000 new jobs for a 4.0 percent growth rate over the year. That's the third fastest rate among all Florida's metro areas.

For the third consecutive month, the Ocala MSA continued to hold the fastest annual job growth rate compared to all metros in Florida in professional and business services, at 11.0 percent. The Ocala MSA had the third fastest job growth rate in mining, logging and construction at 10.4 percent.

Kathleen Woodring, CareerSource CLM's executive vice president, said that the region is gaining momentum when it comes to positive economic indicators.

"This is exactly what we like to see: expansion of the labor force fueled by strong job growth," she said.

Levy County continued to post the lowest jobless rate in the region dropping from 5.0 to 4.5 percent; followed by Marion County

at 5.1 percent, down from 5.9 percent; and Citrus County at 5.9 percent, dropping from 6.8 percent. Florida's not seasonally adjusted rate was 4.3 percent, down over the month from 4.7 percent; and the nation's rate was 4.6 percent, down from 4.9 percent.

Woodring said the March report shows that career seekers continue to have optimism as a result of growing job opportunities. She noted that in March, 50 employers recruited candidates at career fairs in Ocala and Lecanto, and that hiring events – such as the four next week for Rural King – take place on a regular basis.

"How do we know the economy is improving? By seeing that those who enter the labor force are finding employment," she said.

Citrus County's labor force increased by 277 to 48,058, the number of employed rose by 682 to 45,230, and the number of those without jobs fell by 405 to 2,848 over the month. The number of unemployed was down 338 from March 2016 when the rate was 6.6 percent.

Levy County's labor force expanded by 22 to 16,937, the number of employed increased by 110 to 16,176 and the number of unemployed dropped by 88 to 761. That's 308 more employed and 84 fewer unemployed compared to a year ago when the jobless rate was 5.1 percent.

Marion County's labor force grew by 313 to 136,243, the number of employed increased by 1,101 to 129,296 and the number of jobless decreased by 788 to 6,947. That is 5,520 more with jobs over the year and 493 fewer unemployed than in March 2016 when the jobless rate was 5.7 percent.

Among the counties, Citrus County continued to hold the third highest rate behind Sumter County at 6.1 percent and

Hendry County at 6.4 percent; Marion County dropped from 10th to 11th; and Levy County was 26th.

The Villages MSA continued to post the highest rate among the states metros at 6.1 percent, Homosassa Springs (Citrus County) was second and Ocala fell from fourth to fifth.

Much of the region's strong job gains continue to be fueled by jobs in the Ocala/Marion County metro area, which posted 103,700 nonfarm jobs in March, adding 4,000 new jobs over the year for a job growth rate of 4.0 percent. That outpaced the statewide growth rate of 3.0 percent and was the third fastest job growth rate among all of the state's metro areas.

Industries gaining jobs over the year were trade, transportation and utilities (+1,000 jobs); professional and business services (+1,000); mining, logging and construction (+700); education and health services (+700); manufacturing (+300); leisure and hospitality (+100); other services (+100); and government (+100).

Professional and business services (+11.0 percent); mining, logging and construction (+10.4 percent); trade, transportation and utilities (+4.4 percent); and education and health services (+3.9 percent); and manufacturing (+3.8 percent) industries grew as fast or faster in the metro area than statewide over the year.

Information and financial activities were unchanged.

The Homosassa Springs MSA had 33,500 nonfarm jobs in March, an increase of 100 jobs over the month and a decrease of 200 jobs over the year.

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State Attorney’s Office

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Do you notice the pattern? Sheriff Blair was a witness that did not say what they wanted him to say and they manipulated the time frame on a video to bully him into a plea out. Later when Blair saw the video he realized he had been the victim of the State Attorney's office manipulating the video!

The Governor is a part of the mix also because he helped take Sheriff Blair out of office and no matter how many emails, phone calls, written letters stating they saw proof of Blair's innocence, the Governor

ignores the people. Pam Bondi, who endorsed Blair one minute, then sent her right hand man Gainey in to take his place.

When you have someone that powerful, remember 25 attorneys, it takes a lot of money to prove your innocence. Add on top of that the daily newspaper will print anything the State Attorney sends them, and you have public and political advantage at that point, as you can see the Constitutional law is no longer effective. They can ruin a career in a heartbeat.

The Governor is now using the local State Attorney's office as hatchet men to prosecute 21 cases from another area.

What say you the public? Will you remember this when election time comes around again?? tloury@att.net

Wisdom from the Deisel repairman "It used to be the truth will set you free...now the truth will cost you your job!

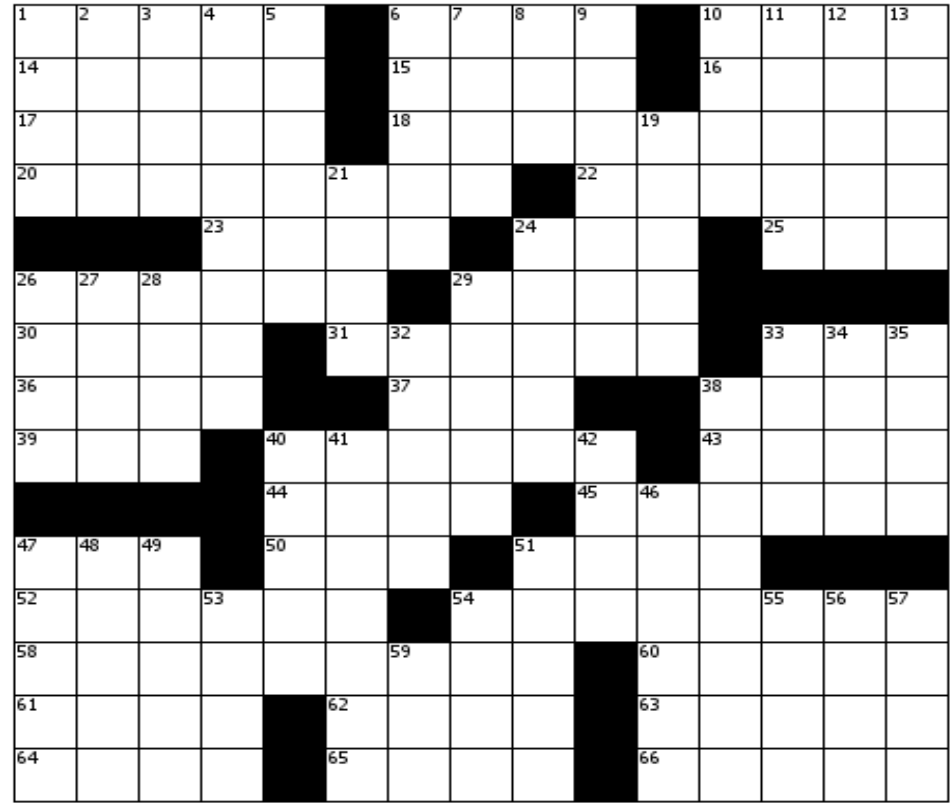
Crossword Puzzle

- Across**

1. Highway exits
6. Mr. Gershwin et al.
10. Ewes' mates
14. In flames
15. Designate
16. PDQ's kin
17. Beauty shop
18. Happen
20. High blood ____
22. Achieve
23. Mexican money
24. Amtrak depot (abbr.)

25. Fish trap
26. Hinder
29. Vegas machine
30. Powder mineral
31. Go to bed
33. Psychic letters
36. Thicken
37. Free (of)
38. Ground grain
39. "You there!"
40. Hi-fi system
43. Model ____
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44. Circle segments
45. What Moses parted (2 wds.)
47. Maple's fluid
50. Pecan, e.g.
51. Surrealist painter Salvador ____
52. Warnings
54. Transmit a TV show
58. Change
60. A la ____
61. Give forth
62. Shade trees



63. Staircase part
64. Part
65. If not
66. Scorches

11. Chinese, e.g.
12. ____ Antoinette
13. Paid out
19. Declare
21. Operator
24. Glide
26. Restless desire
27. Gender
28. Scheme
29. Mixes
32. Upright
33. Slithery swimmers
34. Shopper's delight
35. Guilty, e.g.
38. Government health program

40. Yule visitor
41. Board member
42. Voiced
46. Votes in
47. Screen ____
48. San Antonio shrine
49. Hazard
51. Thickly populated
53. Ceremony
54. Cruise and Hanks
55. Vicinity
56. Celebrity
57. Williams and Koppel
59. Unwell

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Newspaper Deadlines

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Spring 2017 Home Garden & Lifestyle Expo

Spring 2017 Home Garden & Lifestyle Expo was held April 22 at the Klein Conference Center in the Ewers Century Center at the College of Central Florida Ocala.

The event was put on by the Ocala/Marion County Chamber & Economic Partnership,

The Marion County Building Industry Association (MCBIA) and the Ocala/Marion County Association of Realtors (OMCAR).

TomL Publishing (this paper) had a table there and enjoyed meeting vendors from last year and some new vendors. We heard from

some of our readers encouraging us to continue telling it like it is. I would guess about 40 vendors.

They had a drawing every hour for a door prize and plenty of give-aways.

I learned some interesting stuff as I always do at these Expo's.

There were free seminars and a couple of food vendors, some outside vendors with plant life and the Master Gardeners were inside answering questions asked of them by the visitors.

The flow of visitors was steady, giving the vendors time to talk to each one. We have a couple of Vendors we will be talking to Monday AM.



EQUESTRIAN MAGAZINE Host 2017 Horse and Pet Expo

Bill and Noele Vander Brink, pictured on the left, hosted the 2017 Horse & Pet Expo. There were a lot of events for the whole family. They had animals, demonstrations, vendors, food. The children enjoyed miniature horses, dogs and the shows. The Royal Horses put on a show and educated the onlookers why the horses were trained to do certain maneuvers for Ancient war times. The expo was enjoyed by a large number of people and Bill says they will start getting ready for next year.

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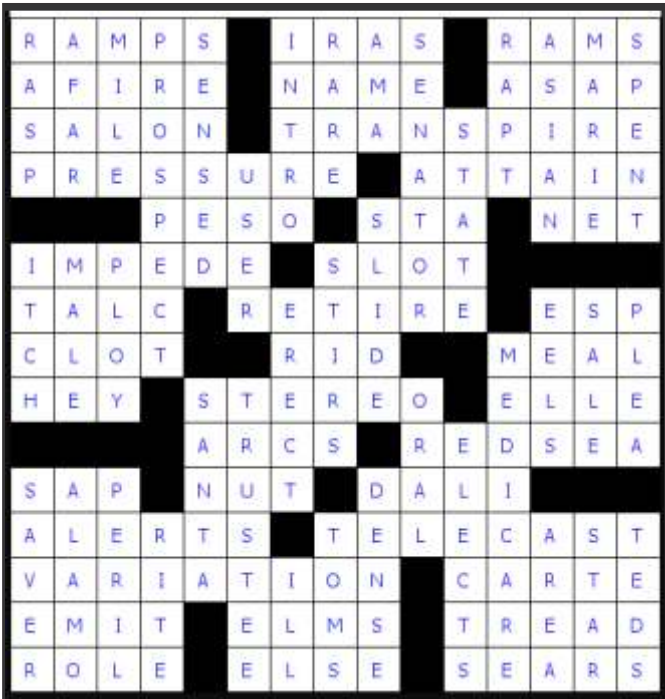
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