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Porter on monument proposal: ‘A LOT OF HUBRIS’
Baxley seeks to change the rules

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The newspapers reported degree in communications. The company twice put out news detailing his job performance after then-chief elected in 2010, was hired and will continue to grow and know that, I deeply apologize for said he was a graduate. He acknowledged that he from the University of Alabama until 2009. He he attended the University in 1994, Hollingsworth signed a measure that he argued unconstitutional as a confidence in Hollingsworth as Friday said that he had consulted with any of our animal experts to learn or to speak to parks to see firsthand or to speak to whalers. The Herald and Tampa Bay Scott's chief of staff, issued a aide to Florida Gov. Rick Hollingsworth, who whoarked on Scott's transition team after he was elected in 2010, was hired by Scott in the summer of 2012. He had once worked as chief of staff for Jacksonville Mayor John Peyton and as the director of his being leading to the award of the Florida Plager Development Group, a commercial and real estate company. Hollingsworth, who worked as in 1994, Hollingsworth high school, to which he attended the University of Alabama but had not received a college degree. He lived in the state of Florida for someone group he met that had an academic degree: Scott in 2011 signed a measure that repealed the law. A federal court in 1995 had previously declared the law unconstitutional as a Violation amendment. In a statement on Friday and that he had confidences in Hollingsworth as the chief of staff, ‘I know him to be a man of tremendous integrity and character’ said. ‘I know he lives up to this and has earned it from him.’ Hilton’s brother assaulted at party MIAMI BEACH — Authorities said the brother of socialite Paris Hilton was assaulted. A police report says: 24-year-old Barron Hilton told the police that he was attacked at a party in Miami Beach. Hilton was said to have been at a to an arrest. $3,000 for anonymous tips about animal abuse in the Wekiva Springs area. Corrections and clarifications will run in this space. And thanks for reading.
Lake Shore Hospital Authority board member Marc Vann said he had no intention to eliminate previous points, 30,000 raises for the LSHA staff Monday evening.

The raises, approved for the LSHA from the beginning Oct. 1, gave three board members, 20 percent in their annual salaries and a 5 percent raise in their annual raises, approved a five percent raise a year. A new calendar.

"I disagreed with the five previous raises," Vann said. "I think 10 percent raises are more than adequate."

Marc Vann made the point that LSHA salaries paid out through the county property tax.

"We're kind of unique, because we have the same employment agencies, in that we are a non-profit, but the valuer's tax doesn't pay us," Vann said. "Salaries are paid out of operating capital, not tax money from Columbia County." The decision was made to improve salaries.

Since the board already had a raise in November, they were a little surprised that it was not unanimous.

Vann said the board's presentation, the board was in a controversial issue, Board members voted to unanimously ban the ban on photography during meetings so long as it is a "show that doesn't disrupt or disturb the meeting." Board members couldn't comment on the impact of the full meeting.

"We can't comment on it," Vann said. "But we do not think it is hard to participate in the re-enactment in February and it is hard to participate in the re-enactment of the largest Civil War battle fought on Florida soil."

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The Lake Shore Hospital Authority did the right thing. Our board stood up for the rights of the public during our discussion, listened attentively to our presentation, and then petitioned the Hospital Authority to amend its policy, allowing photos “in a manner that does not interrupt or disturb the meeting,” which is in accordance with Florida’s open meetings law.

We believe strong newspapers build strong communities — and frequently raised fees to add up. He was a muscular football player, more dangerous than Myles. I was more dan- gerous than Myles.

I meant this as a compliment, of course.

In our teenage years, Myles had a job at a fast food drive through. He was just a month-old baby, and I never thought he was going to make it. He was a muscular football player; Myles and I weighed in on the side of Malinda. The sister, a couple of years younger than Myles.

Our folks had a way of helping each other. We didn’t always protect our little sister. I remember going to him with the idea of a former boyfriend of Malinda’s who wouldn’t leave us. He was a muscular football player. Myles and I weighed in on the side of Malinda. He didn’t like staying away from home, so I called the night with him. I could sleep anywhere, even with six quilts I’d spread out on our bed, pinning us down for the night. Hardly plants died in that cold bedroom, but I could sleep anywhere.

In our teenage years, Myles would invite me and other guys to come over and play spin-the-bottle with some of Malinda’s good-looking girlfriends. We also played post office. The guys would pretend to be the mailmen, and we would pass the mail along, composing ads for a friend.

I’m reminded of what humorist Dan K. Thomasson once wrote: “A disease has stolen Myles’ ability to walk. But I’ve never heard him complain. An old newspaper guy, like me, he’s still plugging along, composing ads for a friend. Myles and I will still see each other sometime during this Christmas season. We’ll tell some of the same stories we’ve always told each other. That’s what old friends do.

Some things, after all, do not change.

Myles Godfrey and I were still in dia- gam the first time we met. Myles had seen enough baby, and I was a year old. It was inevitable that Myles and I would see a lot of each other over the years. Our families both worked for the railroad, so our families got together sometimes to eat and talk and laugh. Belle Godfrey, Myles’ mother, loved to laugh. She got her energy from laughter, and sometimes a giggle would cause you to be laughed at.

Heyward, the father, called me “Nothing.” I was Elton, the name I had to something to be called as a baby. Heyward didn’t like being away from home, so I called the night with him. I could sleep anywhere, even with six quilts I’d spread out on our bed, pinning us down for the night. Hardly plants died in that cold bedroom, but I could sleep anywhere.

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Today

PSA

The LifeStyle Center is sponsoring a free Seminar on Tuesday, December 10 at 3:00 p.m. The seminar will focus on "Income, Benefits, the Economy!" and will be a member of Senator Rubio’s staff. The seminar will focus on meeting you at the Columbia County Regional Center at noon. There will be a cost of $15 per person for the luncheon which can be made by contacting the Columbia County Regional Center at 752-8098 or 386-754-0432.

Fundraising Campaign

The Lake City Public Library will conduct its annual fundraising campaign report luncheon at Columbia County Regional Center at noon on November 21st. The cost of the luncheon meal will be $15 per person. For more information call 386-754-5001 or 752-8098.

Regional Planning

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TV Recap

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In the Spotlight

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Dec. 14

First Thursday Art Walk

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Dec. 11

Community Calendar

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Bates, the son of the Dr. T.H. Bates, said he thought he would follow in his father’s footsteps and enter the medical profession, but, that was not to be.

“I had always been interested in building and architecture but, at that time, there were no art classes or anything similar taught at that time, there were no art classes or anything similar taught at the local schools so there was no outlet for this sort of expression,” he said. “Fortunately, there was a splendid new School of Design at NC State that offered an exciting curriculum to the South and I latched onto it. All the icons of architecture at that time (Wright, Mies, Gropius, Beaux) had attended this school and the exposure was extraordinary.”

Bates said working 10 years at Skillmore, Owings & Merrill furthered his education and exposure to the giants of the profession including artists, furniture designers and landscape architects.

He opened an office in the city in 1965 and relocated to the eastern end of Long Island in 1980. He currently lives in East Hampton.

Bates’ practice has been primarily in the domestic field with a certain amount of commercial and scholastic design and almost solely in New York with other projects in various parts of this country and the Caribbean.

“It’s a wonderful thing to happen at this point in my long and very happy life,” Bates said of his induction into the magazine’s hall of fame. “All of my friends and teachers and co-workers and, of course, my family had something to do with my being there at that moment. I had a wonderful childhood there in Lake City and have always felt so fortunate to have been there when I was and with all those I loved and still do. That is far more important than all the recognition and so-called fame.”

Let’s Fill It Up!

December 2-13, 2013
Bring Your Food Items to the Reporter Office.
located at 180 E. Duval Street, Lake City
Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

On Friday, December 13th
Carrier Food Pick Up Day
To participate, simply leave a bag of non-perishable food at your Reporter paper tube or the end of your driveway Thursday night, Dec. 12.

No glass containers.
Your Lake City Reporter carrier will pick it up while delivering your Friday paper.

Lake City Reporter
Supporting the Florida Gateway Food Bank

For additional information and to participate, please call 752-1293
The month of November flew by at Eastside! Our VPK and PK children went to the fair and saw the animals and exhibits. They also learned about Thanksgiving Native Americans and made their own vests and headbands. VPK teacher Mrs. Trista Dykes and her paraprofessional Mrs. Ashley Brinkley did a great job planning and keeping all the “little indians” together for the luncheon with parents and families. A big thank you goes out to Mrs. Shirlene Dicks for helping with the Thanksgiving lunch!

CONTEST: Coach Brenda Hunter announced the winners of the local FWES I-ski Hoop Shoot contest: Dari Langford, Jose Snyder (5th grade), and third place was Dalton Thomas. All three winners were from Five Points Elementary School. First place was Dominion Hardman, Haleigh Thomas, and Dana Reed, from Westside Elementary students.

Pictured at left are the winners from the Thanksgiving Art Contest at Peoples State Bank. All three winners were from Five Points Elementary School. First place was Jaleeta Cozton (1st grade); second place was Dinah Snyder (5th grade); and third place was Dalton Thomas (3rd grade). Also pictured is Terri Merrick, the principal and Cher Copeland, the art teacher.

Winners from the Peoples State Bank Art Contest

From Melrose Park

The Melrose Park Chorus will open the show by their teachers. For those who enjoyed a Thanksgiving holiday and got it all as official that golden turkey on your table. We like to inform the community of what we will remember this week at Melrose Park Elementary school. On Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m., the Melrose Park Chorus will open the Columbia County School Board meeting with some sensational holiday hits. If anything can get you into the spirit of the season, it’s the voices of our talented chorus students, led by Mrs. Julie Taylor.

As we jump forward into the week, Melrose Park Elementary and Westside Elementary families are invited to join the Wes Writers’ Club. The meeting will be held at Columbia High School Auditorium. Come out and see who will be featured in this tournament. Several speedy Melrose Park students will compete for the coveted top spot in this tournament. Head out to the college campus to support our super-stackers. Thanks for tuning in. Have a safe and joyful week.

Congratulations to Westside Elementary students

Cupstacking Team

Congratulations to the following students who made it to Columbia Cupstacking Tournament: Zach Shaw, Noah Merris, Kade Jackson, Enasga Owusu, Ty Wahinger, Cameron Williams, Jordan Cross, Grace Rogers, Bailey Rogers, Megan Edge, Ellis Hingson, Mason Gray, Jenna Roach, Kaitlin Tracy, Amari Murphy, Arianna Parzno, Joseph Walker, and Kyla Nichols.

Wes Writers’ Club

Fourth grade students invited to join the Wes Writers’ Club will be treated to an ice cream sundae. The competition will be held on campus at Columbia High School. The winners will be selected by a panel of judges.

Nine Weeks Writing

Congratulations to the following 2nd and 9th Weeks Writing Winners: 1st Grade – Janell Rivera, Bobby Duarte, Noah Morris, Cadi Williams, and Dana Reed. 2nd place was Dinah Snyder, Enasga Owusu, Ty Wahinger, Cameron Williams, Jordan Cross, Grace Rogers, Bailey Rogers, Megan Edge, Ellis Hingson, Mason Gray, Jenna Roach, Kaitlin Tracy, Amari Murphy, Arianna Parzno, Joseph Walker, and Kyla Nichols.

COMING UP

Top Talent Show

The first round of the Top Talent Show will be on Friday, Dec. 13. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m. at the Columbia High School Auditorium. Come out and see who will be moving on to the final round. There will be a dance after the show with DJ Nelson in the multi-purpose room.

News from Fort White

ABOVE: Mrs. Latham’s Pre-K students enjoyed reading stories about the first Thanksgiving and making real butter.

CONTEST: Coach Brenda Hunter announced the winners of the local FWES I-ski Hoop Shoot contest: Dari Langford, Jose Snyder (5th grade), and third place was Dalton Thomas. All three winners were from Five Points Elementary School. First place was Dominion Hardman, Haleigh Thomas, and Dana Reed, from Westside Elementary students.

Pictured at left are the winners from the Thanksgiving Art Contest at Peoples State Bank. All three winners were from Five Points Elementary School. First place was Jaleeta Cozton (1st grade); second place was Dinah Snyder (5th grade); and third place was Dalton Thomas (3rd grade). Also pictured is Terri Merrick, the principal and Cher Copeland, the art teacher.

Winners from the Peoples State Bank Art Contest

From Melrose Park

The Melrose Park Chorus will open the show by their teachers. For those who enjoyed a Thanksgiving holiday and got it all as official that golden turkey on your table. We like to inform the community of what we will remember this week at Melrose Park Elementary school. On Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m., the Melrose Park Chorus will open the Columbia County School Board meeting with some sensational holiday hits. If anything can get you into the spirit of the season, it’s the voices of our talented chorus students, led by Mrs. Julie Taylor.

As we jump forward into the week, Melrose Park Elementary and Westside Elementary families are invited to join the Wes Writers’ Club. The meeting will be held at Columbia High School Auditorium. Come out and see who will be featured in this tournament. Several speedy Melrose Park students will compete for the coveted top spot in this tournament. Head out to the college campus to support our super-stackers. Thanks for tuning in. Have a safe and joyful week.

Congratulations to Westside Elementary students

Cupstacking Team

Congratulations to the following students who made it to Columbia Cupstacking Tournament: Zach Shaw, Noah Merris, Kade Jackson, Enasga Owusu, Ty Wahinger, Cameron Williams, Jordan Cross, Grace Rogers, Bailey Rogers, Megan Edge, Ellis Hingson, Mason Gray, Jenna Roach, Kaitlin Tracy, Amari Murphy, Arianna Parzno, Joseph Walker, and Kyla Nichols.

Wes Writers’ Club

Fourth grade students invited to join the Wes Writers’ Club will be treated to an ice cream sundae. The competition will be held on campus at Columbia High School. The winners will be selected by a panel of judges.

Nine Weeks Writing

Congratulations to the following 2nd and 9th Weeks Writing Winners: 1st Grade – Janell Rivera, Bobby Duarte, Noah Morris, Cadi Williams, and Dana Reed. 2nd place was Dinah Snyder, Enasga Owusu, Ty Wahinger, Cameron Williams, Jordan Cross, Grace Rogers, Bailey Rogers, Megan Edge, Ellis Hingson, Mason Gray, Jenna Roach, Kaitlin Tracy, Amari Murphy, Arianna Parzno, Joseph Walker, and Kyla Nichols.

COMING UP

Top Talent Show

The first round of the Top Talent Show will be on Friday, Dec. 13. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 7 p.m. at the Columbia High School Auditorium. Come out and see who will be moving on to the final round. There will be a dance after the show with DJ Nelson in the multi-purpose room.
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Fort White beats up on Bradford

Boys win district matchup, 82-52; Lady Indians fall.

By TIM KIRBY
	timkirby@lakecityreporter.com

Fort White High School boys basketball trounced the Bradford High School boys basketball team Tuesday night, winning 82-52.

Nevia Davis poured in 28 points for Bradford (6-5, 3-1) with 17 points.

Desma Blake and one from Joe Powers, 5, Paul Perry, 4, Tyler Velez, 3, and Caleb Jones led Bradford 3-0, 2-0.

Fort White continued its early test for district supremacy turned out to be no contest.

Fort White’s way.

The Lady Indians lost, 49-37, and the boys junior varsity lost, 40-27.

Fort White’s girls stayed within striking distance for 3-3 quarters. Bradford led by six points at halftime and four points at the end of the third quarter.

A basket by Xandria Cook with 4:56 left in the game pulled Fort White to one point down, 32-31. Except for six more points from Cook, it was all Bradford down the stretch.

Cook led the Lady Indians with 14 points, seven from Rhonda Jackson, three from Deanna Blake and one from Tasha Cannon.

Forsman Davis poured in 27 points for Bradford 6-5, 3-0.

Fort White (5, 2) hosts Keystone Heights High at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a District 2-4A game.

The early games in the tournament did not go Fort White’s way.

The Lady Indians lost, 49-37, and the boys junior varsity lost, 40-27.

Fort White High School basketball team took all the wind out of the visiting Bradford High Tarpoons in an 82-52 victory on Tuesday.

The Indians started the game with an 84 run in which they benefitted from three turnovers. A Bradford time out led to an 8-2 spurt by the Tarpoons but Fort White answered with a 120 run and the rout was on. The Indians got scoring from seven players in the first quarter, and led 25-13 at the first buzzer.

Fort White continued its team play in the second quarter and pushed the lead to 45-27 at halftime.

Quan Porter went on a 19-point tour in the third quarter. He made four treys during the period. The last one came from near the scoring table.

Porter finished with 13 points in the quarter and Fort White led 61-38. He added another trey and seven points in the fourth quarter.

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Fort White High School boys basketball at 6 p.m.

Columbia High High boys soccer at West Coast, 7 p.m.

Columbia High boys soccer vs. Santa Fe High School, 7 p.m.

Columbia High boys soccer vs. Eastside High School, 6:30 p.m.

Columbia High boys basketball vs. Santa Fe High School, 7 p.m.

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Columbia High boys soccer vs. Eastside High School, 6:30 p.m.

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Columbia High boys basketball at Keystone Heights High, 7 p.m.

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- FSN — Denver at Houston, 6 p.m.
- ESPN2 — Denver at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
- FSN — Portland at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
- ESPN3 — Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

**NFN**

- Detroit Red Wings at Edmonton Oilers
- Colorado Avalanche at Chicago Blackhawks
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  - Football
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**FOOTBALL**

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DEAR ABBY: I am a single, 25-year-old man with a 1-month-old son. I didn't plan on having any children, but my ex is talking about having another. I see things differently. My ex and I did not work out well together. We had different priorities and personalities and could not comfortably coexist.

I have as much to "Andrea." She's a great person and a phenomenal mom. My ex is an indecent woman and I constantly regret not working better to stay with her. I see my son only on my two days off. I wish I could see him more than that, but the only way I could see it happening is if Andrea and I get back together. I don't see that happening at this time.

Every man I know says we made the right choice for the three of us, but they must live with him toward my side of the situation. I'm afraid of not being there for my son like my father wasn't there for me when I was a kid. I don't think 18 hours a week with my child will be enough to prevent me from feeling the same way I did. I grew up in CONNECTICUT.

Abigail Van Buren

THE LAST WORD

Eugenia Last

22-Dec, 21): A promise made should be kept, regardless of how you feel about it. It is not fair to leave home or within your family to turn out to be truthful for your honor. Make plans that will ensure you encounter new opportunities.

DEAR TORN: Whether I agree is less important than whether the board of directors of your condominium association does. Bring this up at the next homeowner meeting and ask that someone rules be set and a sign posted in the laundry room “reminding” those who use it to please be thorough when it comes to cleaning and make sure it is dry. It may help.

If you are correct about seeing mites in the laundry room, the manager should be informed so an exterminator can complete the complex and eradicate the infestation.

Lisa Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or PO Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

P.S. If you are correct, clean the lint screen after using the dryer. Your husband says they just don't care. Why should I have to if I can just use the machines? People don't throw the tops and insides of the machines dirty with lint, hair and what looks like mites. I agree that people should wipe the laundry area down if they've left it a mess! — TEDIP, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

DEAR TIDY: I live in a condo complex and am appalled at the disgusting mess some residents leave behind in the laundry room. It's hard to fathom that people are unaware that they are expected to empty the lint screen after using the machine? People also leave behind in the laundry room, the man-
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Bill Hancock said. “That seismic change for this sport, before the BCS did No. 1 beat No. 2. And only eight times in 50 years.”

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In a season defined by blowouts, the only drama was the Southeastern Conference championship game, a 59-42 victory in the worst-to-first run with Winston is the runaway Heisman favorite.

FSU: Winston is Heisman favorite

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time the championship game kicked off, most everybody was on board. And only eight times before the BCS did No. 1 play No. 2 in a bowl game.

“It’s been a remarkable seismic change for this sport,” executive director Bill Hancock said. “That was unthinkably before the BCS.”

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