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## Four frigid nights ahead

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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Old Man Winter will make an extended visit to Columbia County as meteorologists predict nighttime temperatures to dip

below freezing for much of the week.

As of press time, the National Weather Service in Jacksonville predicts the lows from Tuesday to Friday will hover around the upper 20s and low 30s for the rest

of the week — the effects of a cold front pushing through from the Northwest on Tuesday.

“Windy conditions are expected Tuesday afternoon with the next cold frontal passage,” according to the NWS. “Wind chills may fall

into the upper teens and lower 20s early Wednesday morning.”

The cold front may be a product or remnant of winter storm Janus, a fierce Alberta Clipper

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THE WEATHER CHANNEL/Courtesy



BILL POTTS PHOTOGRAPHY/Special to the Reporter

### Humphries wins Idol

Montine Humphries, winner of the Fourth Annual Southside Idol competition, performs Saturday at the Columbia County School Board Complex Auditorium. Approximately 300 people attended the event, which featured a total of 12 contestants.

## New hotline for health insurance marketplace

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center is fielding calls from individuals and families looking for assistance navigating the Online Health Insurance Marketplace established by the Affordable Care Act.

“The Affordable Care Act is making it possible for many individuals to have access to healthcare insurance through the Online Health Insurance Marketplace,” said Rhonda Sherrod, CEO of Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center, in a press release. “But questions about eligibility and concerns regarding how to sign-up have kept people from taking advantage of this opportunity. We want to make that process easier for them.”

The hotline’s certified application counselors will be able to answer questions regarding subsidies for low-income households, whether employer health

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### DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

## Commemorations reach crescendo here



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Parade participants wave from a float during the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parade on Monday.

## Church service, parade held to honor MLK

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**  
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Sometimes in life, people have to shake things up to make change happen, said Rev. Lantz Mills at a Sunday evening church service in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

For much of King’s life, he shook things up — after graduating from college, after moving to Atlanta, after organizing march after march. Eventually, he changed the world.

In his honor, the local chapter of the NAACP held an MLK program at the Newday Spring Missionary Baptist Church Sunday. Elected officials, school board members and the community joined the evening service, which was presided by County Commissioner Ron Williams. In the theme of the event, Mills spoke about how to act when you’ve been set free.

“When was the last time you celebrated being free?” he asked. “We celebrate everything else, but we never take time to celebrate Jesus. We turn Christmas into a holiday about gifts, and not the Gift who came to take away the sins of the world.”

Being free in the name of Christ creates freedom for individuals to worship, to praise and to call on His name, Mills added. But the focus of his sermon was what one should do



Lake City Police Chief Argatha Gilmore embraces a parade-watcher as she marches through downtown Lake City on Marion Avenue during the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Day Jr. parade on Monday.

when he or she has been set free: Praise the Lord, send prayer to the Lord and recognize his power.

“The truth of the matter is that the Lord has to keep us in some stuff because if it wasn’t for the stuff we were in, we would not worship him as we should,” he said. “There is one thing we as humans share alike, and that is that no matter what car you drive, no matter where you live, no matter what job you work, no matter what rests in your investments, we are all acquainted with trouble.”

But when the Lord does begin to

bless individuals, they must know how to handle the blessings, he added.

### Your voice and vote both count

Prior to Mills’ sermon, Williams encouraged everyone in the audience to register to vote.

“If you’re not registered, get registered,” he said. “Your vote counts and your voice counts.”

NAACP member John Mayo spoke about becoming a member, adding that the memberships could

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## At CHS, a good lesson in how education pays

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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Columbia High School’s STRIPES program gives students a good lesson in how education pays — literally.

STRIPES — an acronym for Scholarship, Teamwork, Respect, Integrity, Pride, Excellence and Success — is an incentive program designed to motivate and award students, according to the CHS website.

Students who have less than two absences, an A or A/B Honor Roll and no disciplinary referrals are entered into drawings for a variety of prizes at the end of every nine week period.

Friday, CHS staff drew awards for the second nine weeks and first semester entries.



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Nearly 30 prizes were given to students on Friday at the STRIPES award drawing. Pictured are some of the winners from this nine-week period.

“We drew [names] and had about 30 prizes, mostly cash, gift cards and coupons for free food,” said CHS Principal Todd Widergren. “We’ve had about 600 [entries] the first nine weeks, a little over 500 the second nine weeks and about 300 for the whole

[first] semester...We gave out around \$2,000 [in prizes]—the top prize was \$300 cash.”

He said the program’s purpose was to provide an incentive to bring students to the classroom and work hard on their studies.

“We’ve got great teachers, but the stu-

dents have to be there to take advantage of that,” Widergren said. “Most of the kids who win fly under the radar because they come to school, don’t get in trouble and just do a great job, work hard and represent the school well. It’s good to recognize them.”

Much of the rewards comes from local business donations. Widergren expressed gratitude toward all of the STRIPES programs’ local sponsors like First Federal, the Lake City Reporter and TIMCO Aviation.

“Our goal is for a year-round prize like a car,” Widergren said. “That would be life-changing for some of these students to have a vehicle to go out and go to work. Hopefully we’ll just keep it going and grow... It’s amazing how many kids have straight A’s and go to school every day.”



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# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Katie Couric makes documentary debut

**PARK CITY, Utah**  
Along with her soon-to-end daytime talk show, fall engagement and recent move from TV to the web as Yahoo's global anchor, Katie Couric also made a documentary feature shown at Sundance.

"Fed Up" premiered Sunday at the Sundance Film Festival. Couric linked up with "An Inconvenient Truth" producer Laurie David to make a film that explores the epidemic of childhood obesity and its not-so-obvious causes. Couric produced and narrates the film.

The 57-year-old TV anchor said she pitched David her idea over email, "and it took her about 10 seconds to say, 'I'm in.'"

"Three seconds," David said. Couric said documentaries "are replacing journalism in some cases" because budget cuts and a taste for quick news bites means "nobody invests the time to really investigate some of the biggest social issues." A collection of headlines can't illuminate an issue the way a documentary can, she said.

"It's great to have the time and ... to know that you don't have to turn it around in a day, a week or even a month," she said. "You have 93 minutes to really flesh out an issue that deserves that and then some. That is so liberating."

"Fed Up," directed by Stephanie Soechtig, uses historical footage and news events to show the causes and costs of obesity in the United States.

"This generation of children is the first to live a shorter life span than their parents, and it has ramifications in every aspect of our lives," Couric said. "Talk about skyrocketing health care costs: the obesity epidemic is behind these health care costs. And national security: these people are too heavy to join the military ... It affects so many aspects of



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

## Gathering to celebrate MLK

County Commissioner Ron Williams addresses the audience at an NAACP Martin Luther King, Jr. program at Newday Spring Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday.

our country's health that we really need to start paying attention."

Couric said she hopes the film informs people and incites them to action so the food industry might become as accountable for its harmful products as the tobacco industry has.

## Sandusky's son takes part in Penn St. film

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The son of former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky participated in a documentary about his father's sexual-abuse case and hopes to become an advocate for child victims.

Matt Sandusky told the Centre Daily Times that he took part in "Happy Valley" because he has become strong enough to tell his story and wants to speak out to

help other survivors. The 100-minute film, debuting this week at the Sundance Film Festival, explores whether it was an open secret that Sandusky was molesting boys.

"For me and all survivors it is important to have control over the timing and setting of (the) disclosure," Matt Sandusky told the newspaper.

Sandusky had been listed as a defense witness at his father's 2012 trial, but he instead disclosed through lawyers that he had also been abused and didn't take the stand. Jerry Sandusky, convicted on 45 counts involving 10 boys, maintains his innocence and is appealing his conviction. He is serving a 30- to 60-year prison term.

Matt Sandusky declined to elaborate on his comments in the film.

■ Associated Press

## Scripture of the Day

"My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations, Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." — James 1:2-4

## Thought for Today

Life is simpler when you plow around the stump. — Unknown

## Correction

Holly Wheeler recently told the Reporter, "God has blessed me with an amazing life, and I am most thankful for my relationship with Him." She was misquoted on page 1D of Sunday's newspaper.

The Lake City Reporter corrects errors of fact in news items. If you have a concern, question or suggestion, please call the editor.

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# AROUND FLORIDA

## Ocala inmates grow own food

OCALA — Marion County Jail inmates are served three meals a day. In 2012 and 2013, the average inmate population on any given day was 1,546. That means roughly 4,638 food trays a day, or 1,692,870 meals per year.

To help save taxpayers money — and to keep inmates occupied and, perhaps, learning new skills — the Marion County Sheriff's Office operates three inmate work farms.

The main farm is at Maricamp Road and Baseline Road in Ocala, where inmate workers grow a variety of crops and raise cows, pigs and chickens.

Another site is a partnership at the 1,100-acre University of Florida Plant Science Research and Education Unit in Citra. This farm also produces a number of plant and animal foods, with a focus on creating new varieties, such as plants that do not require much water or fertilizer.

The third site is a county-owned orange grove on Carney Island.

The plant and animal foods produced at the three farms are transported to the jail two or three times a week. Once the food arrives, it is kept in a cooler until it is prepared for consumption.

What is not to be used immediately is frozen for later use. Byrd said most of the meat products are purchased by the agency, which solicits bids to get the best prices.

All meals have to be certified by a dietitian according to state jail standards before they are served.

"You have to follow the guidelines. For example, I can substitute a dessert,



COURTESY

## New look for Niblack

Niblack Elementary recently got a face lift. The new lettering arrived for the school name. Come out and visit if you haven't already.

like a cake, with a fruit. I can replace a carbohydrate, such as rice, macaroni or noodles, with potatoes or sweet potatoes. All canned vegetables can be replaced with farm vegetables," Byrd said.

According to the Florida Department of Corrections, the average cost per tray to feed a state prisoner is \$1.54.

## Thief takes car; 2 toddlers inside

ORLANDO — Authorities are looking for a thief who took a car with two toddlers strapped into their car seats from outside an Orlando hotel parking lot.

The children — ages 1 and 3 — were found on a sidewalk about a mile away Sunday night — still buckled in their car seats. The thief and the car were gone.

Police say the children were not harmed and have been reunited with their mother.

The car was taken from a Ramada Inn off John Young Parkway in Orlando. No further details were immediately available.

## 1 shot after firing at deputies

INTERLACHEN — A north Florida woman is hospitalized after being shot by sheriff's deputies responding to her calls about prowlers outside her home.

Putnam County Sheriff's Sgt. Hancel Woods says Diana Lucille Conner was shot after she came out of her house and fired a rifle.

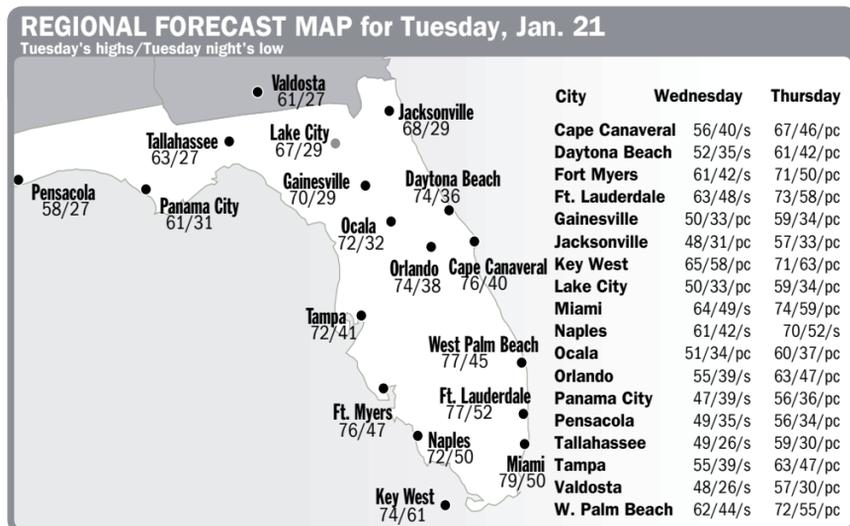
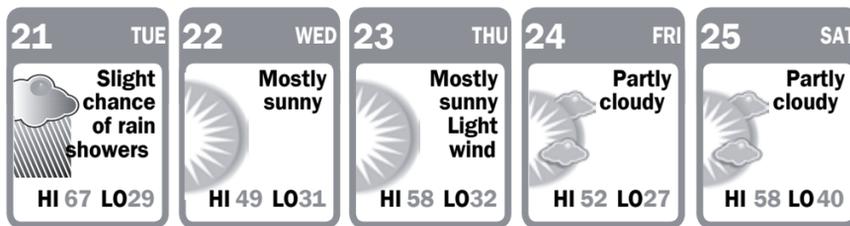
Woods tells area newspapers that Conner called the sheriff's office early Monday, but she didn't believe that the deputies who responded were law enforcement, even after they turned on their patrol cars' emergency lights.

Deputies left Conner's Interlachen home, then returned about two hours later when neighbors complained that Conner called them about a prowler. Woods says deputies ordered Conner to drop her weapon, but she opened fire instead.

The deputies fired back. The sheriff's office says Conner was struck four times.

■ Associated Press

# THE WEATHER



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cutting across the northern United States this week.

Locals are encouraged to stay indoors, bundle up and avoid prolonged contact with the sub-freezing nighttime air to ward off the dangerous effects of hypothermia.

The chilling weather should be mostly dry, with sunny and partly cloudy skies prevailing.

Columbia County Emergency Management Director Shayne Morgan encourages residents to follow the five rules of cold weather safety:

- **Protect people:** Dress in layers and wear gloves. Remember to check on young children and the elderly, who are most sensitive to cold weather.

- **Protect pets:** If cold weather is in the forecast, be sure to bring outdoor pets inside or give them a warm shelter to stay in.

- **Protect pipes:** Cover pipes and allow outdoor faucets to slowly drip to prevent freezing and breaking.

- **Protect plants:** Cover cold-sensitive plants to protect them from the dangerous temperatures.

- **Practice fire safety:** Use safe heating sources indoors. Do NOT use fuel-burning devices, such as grills. They release carbon monoxide, a deadly gas. Make sure to use space heaters according to their instructions and be attentive to open flames. If you have a generator, do NOT use it indoors.

Since there are no local homeless shelters, residents who wish to support the local homeless through the week-long cold snap can donate cash, clothing and other cold weather supplies to Catholic Charities at 258 NW Burk Ave. or online at [www.catholiccharities-lakecity.org](http://www.catholiccharities-lakecity.org).

## FREEDOM

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be paid in installments. According to Mayo, Dr. King believed only by working together could humanity reach the Promised Land.

"The vision of the NAACP is to ensure a society in which all individuals have equal rights, and there is no racial hatred," he said.

Trinity United Methodist Male Choir and the Newday Spring Missionary Baptist Church choir entertained the audience with several selections, including "Down by the Riverside."

Columbia County NAACP president Debra White introduced the Florida district director George Young, who attended the Sunday service. She also recognized her sisters from the Lions Club and several public officials.

"The NAACP is moving forward, and we do have a dream," she said. "We are for all rights. We don't have a color."

Sunday evening ended around 6 p.m. with a benediction from Mills. After the closing remarks, Young said he believed there were no words spoken that didn't need to be heard.

"A great Sunday afternoon at Newday Spring Missionary Baptist Church," Williams said. "The Civil Rights Movement started in a church. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a minister. During that time, black people really gathered and expressed their feelings through the church. It's fitting to start the weekend with a service and end it Monday with a church service."

## CENTRAL FLORIDA WATER INITIATIVE

# Concerns high over water withdrawal

By ASIA AIKINS

Palatka Daily News

PALATKA — Residents of Northeast Florida had an opportunity Thursday to express their concerns about the Central Florida Water Initiative during a public workshop here at the St. Johns River Water Management District.

"It was good to have a forum," said Lisa Rinaman, the St. Johns Riverkeeper. "All of the meetings have been in Central Florida, but the plan will impact North Florida too."

According to Rinaman, the meeting was requested because the CFWI draft plan called for withdrawing more than 150 million gallons of water a day from the St. Johns River.

"A lot of people spoke

of concerns (during the public comment portion of the meeting)," she said. "We knew it was brewing, and there will be negative impacts."

Rinaman said there is concern that the proposed withdrawals would worsen existing pollution problems, increase the frequency of toxic algal blooms, reduce flow and increase salinity levels and "adversely impact the wildlife and vegetation in and along the river."

Teresa Monson, public communications coordinator for the SJRWMD, said the district collaborated with the National Research Council in 2008 and investigated about 3,000 limited surface withdrawal scenarios.

"They investigated

whether or not limited surface withdrawals in Central Florida would cause environmental concerns," she said. "None of the concerns that people spoke about (Thursday) were issues in these scenarios."

The only significant negative impact that was an issue during the investigation, Monson said, was at the upper and middle basin of the river, where tiny fish and larvae could get sucked into intake structures. She said researchers determined that there are ways to prevent the issue during the development of the structures.

Rinaman said she doesn't think the study justifies surface withdrawals.

"We believe there was a lot left out," she said. "The study looks at quantity, not

quality."

Monson said the CFWI draft is "a menu of options" that water suppliers could use as a planning document for future projects. The draft is a result of the Southwest Florida Water Management District, the South Florida Water Management District and the SJRWMD's collaborative work with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and regional utility providers.

Representatives from the SJRWMD said responses to the concerns addressed during the public comment portion of Thursday's meeting would be included in the response document, which is expected to be released in early March.

The SJRWMD in Palatka

will also host a similar public workshop for the draft District Water Supply Plan 2013 from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. Monson said the district plan includes all 18 counties in North Florida, Region 1, including Putnam County. The CFWI covers Region 3, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and southern Lake counties.

Rinaman said she has the same concerns for the district plan and CFWI plan drafts.

"The threats to the river are the same," she said. "We should not adopt a plan that takes from our river without a more aggressive water conservation plan in place first."

Links for both plans can be found at the SJRWMD website, [floridaswater.com](http://floridaswater.com).

## HIGHWAY PATROL

### Traffic report: 2 overturned trucks

By STEVEN RICHMOND

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### Woman in serious condition after truck overturns on SR 100.

A woman was listed in serious condition following a rollover accident on SR 100 Saturday night, the Florida Highway Patrol reports.

Detra Williams, 31, of Lake City, was driving a 2005 Chevrolet Avalanche west on SR 100 when she veered onto the right shoulder around 11:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the crash report.

Williams pulled hard to the left, passed into the opposite lane of traffic and turned right again, but instead caused her truck to overturn multiple times before it came to rest on its side on the south shoulder of the road, the report said.

She was not wearing her seatbelt during the accident, FHP said, and was life-flighted to UF Health in Gainesville.

Charges are pending an investigation, according to FHP.

### Truck overturns in Live Oak; man faces charge of careless driving.

LIVE OAK — A Live Oak man facing a charge of careless driving after he overturned his truck carrying three other men Saturday evening, the Florida Highway Patrol Reports.

Dalton James Tyre, 19, of Live Oak, was driving a 2005 Ford F-150 with Timothy Martin Kight, 20, Brandon Lee Mortlock, 28, and Cody Lee Jorgensen, 20 — all of Live Oak — south on 72nd Terrace around 6:45 p.m. Saturday, according to the crash report.

Tyre lost control of the vehicle while attempting to negotiate a left curve, rotated in a clockwise direction and overturned until the vehicle came to rest on the driver's side, the report said.

Tyre sustained minor injuries and was treated at Shands Live Oak. Jorgensen sustained serious injuries and was airlifted to UF Health in Gainesville.

None of the occupants were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident and troopers do not suspect alcohol to be a contributing factor.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, email [elawson@lakecityreporter.com](mailto:elawson@lakecityreporter.com).

### Jan. 21

#### Board meeting

The Suwannee Valley 4Cs Board of Directors will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. at 260 S. Marion Avenue, Suite 135.

### Jan. 22

#### Annual WV Day

Jan. 22 is the RSVP

deadline for the Annual WV Day which will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 at 1905 SW Epiphany Ct. Call 386-984-6938 for more.

#### Builders Association

The Columbia County Builders Association invites you to attend their January 22 luncheon at Gators Dockside — lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., the

meeting begins at noon. Cost to CCBA members is \$12, non-members is \$15 (inclusive). RSVP to 386-867-1998.

#### Quilters Guild

The Lady of the Lake Quilters Guild will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Bethel United Methodist Church, 4369 US 441 S., at 10 a.m.

## OBITUARIES

### Ruby Ethel Granger Williams

Mrs. Ruby Ethel Granger Williams, 94, was born on July 3, 1919 in Cottonwood, AL and passed away January 18, 2014 at the Lifepath Hospice House in Ruskin, FL. Alton H. Williams, her beloved husband, preceded her in death in 1987 in Lake City, FL. Ruby is survived by her only child: Jackie (Bobby) Huggins of MacClenny, FL; grandchildren: Tammy (Mikey) Ogburn of White Springs, FL; Terri (Der-

rick) Stallings of Crawfordville, FL; Roger (Leslie) Tomlinson of Crawfordville, FL and Melissa (Mark) Malloy of MacClenny, FL; eleven great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren and niece and caretaker Linda Russell of Riverview; numerous nieces and nephews and her loving dog Muffy also survive.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Williams will be conducted at 2 P.M. Wednesday January 22, 2014 in the Chapel of Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Rodriguez officiating. In-

terment will follow in Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1-2 P.M. (one hour prior to the services) in the chapel. Arrangements are under the care of the DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 458 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL, 32025. Please sign the online guestbook at [parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com)

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### Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting

The Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership and the Columbia County Health Department have come together to form a partnership in order to create a tobacco free community. The partnership focuses on policies that effect our youth. In the New Year, we would like to focus on multi-unit housing cessation programs and promote the various tobacco cessation programs available to our community. We invite all community members, service workers, and school aged youth to attend the upcoming meeting to discuss tobacco-related issues in our county.



Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting  
134 SE Colburn Ave  
Lake City, FL 32025

Monday, January 27, 2014  
Time: 12:00pm

All partnership meetings are open to the public. For more information on how to make a difference in your community through your local Tobacco Free Partnership, please contact:

Shomari Bowden  
Columbia County Health Department  
(386) 758-1066 or [Shomari.Bowden@flhealth.gov](mailto:Shomari.Bowden@flhealth.gov)

## HOTLINE

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care plans meet the ACA's minimum requirements, when young adults can piggyback onto their parents' health insurance and penalties for the uninsured.

"Anyone who has gone without health insurance knows how stressful it can be when illness strikes," Sherrod said. "This is an opportunity for those people to have access to quality care and improve their overall health."

Citizens who aren't insured by March 31, 2014

will be assessed penalties when they file their taxes next year: one percent of yearly household income or \$95 per adult (whichever is higher).

The application counselors can be reached at 386-292-8210 seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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ANOTHER VIEW

## State's jobless website failure unacceptable

**M**onths after unveiling a \$63 million upgrade to its unemployment website, the state continues to struggle to process claims from thousands of unemployed Floridians who depend on the money for rent and food.

But news that the federal government is sending U.S. Department of Labor employees to Florida to help fix a broken website can hardly be greeted with optimism considering the troubles with the Obamacare website.

Their arrival, at the urging of Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson, is more likely to bring embarrassment to Gov. Rick Scott than a quick fix of the unemployment system's problems. That said, Scott needs to make this problem a priority and hold accountable the people responsible for the mess.

The troubles began in October, when the revamped Florida Department of Economic Development website, called CONNECT, failed to work properly. By one estimate, as much as \$22 million in benefits has now been denied to unemployed Floridians because of the technical problems. Although the process is administered by the state, the Department of Labor oversees unemployment benefits. To his credit, Nelson has been demanding answers. The state's response hasn't inspired confidence. The person in charge of the website, Jesse Panuccio, the state's Department of Economic Opportunity director, at first soft-pedaled the problems, calling them glitches that were to be expected.

But that's hardly been the case. The company the state hired to do the work, Deloitte Consulting, has a history of troubled technology contracts. The launch in Florida was 10 months late and occurred after concerns were raised as the launch neared.

After the launch, users found the website down, encountered error messages, or were blocked from full access.

Assurances were made that the site would be functioning well by the end of last month. But the site continues to have problems. The state is now withholding a \$3 million payment from Deloitte and fining the company \$15,000 each day the problems remain unresolved.

A second tech company will be paid \$365,000 to review the site, and as many as 330 workers will be hired to help process claims at an estimated cost of \$165,000 a week. Panuccio says money collected from Deloitte, along with federal funds, will pay for the additional costs. He blames the company entirely for the problems, and the dispute may very well end up in court. Similarities to the launch of the Healthcare.gov website are unmistakable. In both cases government bureaucrats unveiled a flawed website without the proper testing. But the state, and the federal government, should resist calls to spend even more money by creating IT departments.

The focus should be on hiring the right contractors, putting new systems through rigorous testing, and making sure they work before launch. Anyone responsible for failing to follow those simple steps should be sent to the unemployment line.

■ The Tampa Tribune



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## Offering patients comfort without saying a word

**M**y wife and I were sitting in one of the waiting areas of Emory Hospital in Atlanta when Zeke walked over to visit. He sat down on the floor next to me, but he said nothing. He was just there.

Zeke never speaks, at least not audibly, but he says a lot to cancer patients without saying a word. Zeke is an 11-year-old dog — a Vizsla, to be exact, a breed that originated in Hungary. Out in the field, Zeke would be a natural hunter endowed with an excellent nose, like most dogs in the Pointer group. In the hospital, however, he's "gentle mannered, demonstrably affectionate and sensitive," just as a website said he would be.

Zeke sat beside me for a couple of minutes, pressing his muscular back against my leg while I petted him. And then he moved on with his owner, Kirk Gadebusch.

Zeke and Kirk are volunteers with a nonprofit group called Happy Tails, a collection in the metro area of about 230 dogs, cats and bunnies and their owners who visit hospitals, nursing homes and other care facilities to offer comfort and unspoken therapy to people living very often in a world of medical uncertainty.



**Phil Hudgins**  
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Getting the program started at Emory Healthcare was the brainchild of Hilary Cohen, one of the certified social workers at Emory. Cohen knew that the hospital had policies about pet visits. There were therapy dogs for the hospital's Center for Rehab Medicine, and patients in hospice were allowed to see their pets to say goodbye. But there was no program providing emotional support anywhere else.

Now there is. And Cohen is delighted with the results.

"Dogs are so perceptive, and sometimes they make better companions than people," she said. "They have a lot to say without saying anything."

She recalled the time a woman welcomed a therapy dog into her lap and immediately started crying. "I just needed that," the woman said. "I just needed to cry."

Lorna Doone, Cohen's ragdoll cat, has experienced the same reactions from patients. "Sometimes," Cohen said, "patients are reluctant to talk about their situations. They don't know what to say. But when there's a pet in their lap, something soft and warm and expressive, it makes a difference to them...to get that hug without feeling like they've been touched or their space invaded."

Of course, the pets' owners are aware of HIPAA, the law that protects a patient's privacy, and they don't ask questions. But a dog or a cat or a bunny has no such restrictions, and they'll never reveal a thing.

I was not there at Emory as a patient. My wife, who had breast cancer in 1996, was there for a mammogram and check-up. Thankfully, everything checked out fine.

But both of us could have used a visit from Zeke about 17 years ago. And, like Hilary Cohen, we're glad Zeke and his friends are now there for others who might need a hug or a reason to smile or even a good cry.

■ Phil Hudgins is senior editor of Community Newspapers Inc.

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## 2016 campaign shifts to higher gear

**I**f anyone doubts that the 2016 presidential election campaign has begun already despite a lack of announced candidates, the furor surrounding the leading prospects of both major parties should dispel any such notion.

Both Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey and former first lady, senator and state secretary Hillary Clinton have found out quickly what it means to be the center of attention in the scramble to replace Barack Obama. Both are embroiled in controversy that probably would have gone away otherwise.

A scathing congressional report that raises questions about Clinton's management, or lack of it, of the incident in Benghazi that took the life of Libyan Ambassador Christ Stevens and three of his security detail left little doubt that this would remain an issue in any decision to try once again to become the first woman to win a presidential nomination. Clinton said at the time of the tragedy in the old rule that the buck stops at the top that she as the State Department's chief would have to assume responsibility. The report re-emphasized as much.

As for Christie, the outrageous actions of some of his chief advisers to punish an obscure Democratic Party mayor who they thought should have endorsed the Republican governor's re-election has raised lingering questions about his viability as a national candidate.



**Dan K. Thomasson**

History is replete with examples that testify to the fact that being the "front runner" early in the race for the presidency is probably not the place to be. Former Michigan Gov. George Romney, the father of 2012 GOP nominee Mitt Romney, found that out when one simple remark blew him out of contention for the White House. He said that he had been "brain washed" by the military about the need to be in Vietnam. The perception of an ineffectual leader was too much to overcome for the onetime president of American Motors.

Clinton seems less vulnerable given her demonstrated and highly praised work at State. Her marks in the four years leading up to Benghazi have been as high as anyone in that difficult post in recent memory, and until the Libyan affair she had managed to keep herself out of controversy. Christie on the other hand has little of the same insulation. He has been on the scene only a short time and has made his reputation on being a sort of Jersey Shore tough guy who takes little of what he considers

guff and lets things fall where they may. That is, of course, until the bridge matter when he was uncharacteristically contrite. The governor also must face another obstacle. His party's viable right where any number of presidential wannabes lurk. Some, like Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, have even moved more toward the center, but still maintain conservative credentials that most Republican hopefuls need to be viable for the nomination.

Much of this will shake down in the next months until the November midterm elections. Clinton's backers are already raising money and Christie is expected to offer his campaign services to GOP candidates in the congressional races, and that undoubtedly will include conservatives although at the moment he is considered by the party's mainstream to be the best chance of fending off tea party radicals.

The fact is that the race already has begun and what occurs in the fall will decide the viability of both candidates and several more who will begin the long trek to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in earnest once that is over. Will Christie and Clinton still be around? I'm betting they are but just how potent depends on how well they overcome Fort Lee and Benghazi.

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# Bulletin Board

NEWS ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

## LCMS chorus performs in Tampa

From staff reports

The Florida Music Educators Association Annual Conference, held in Tampa, features a small number of musical ensembles from around the state. This year there were eleven schools chosen to perform — five mini-concerts and six concerts. Lake City Middle School Chorus was featured as one of these five mini-concerts. We are so proud of the LCMS Chorus for bringing honor to the music department and the school.



COURTESY

The following students performed in Tampa on January 9: Rebecca Silva, Alisha Creswell, Angela Martin, Victoria Dorris, Joshua Johnson, Kaitlin LeClair, Logan Stanley, Autumn Williamson, Makenzie Kemp, Magdalene Dawson, Heidi LaPlant, Crystal Joyner, Ashlynn Taylor, Chessa Chauncey, Kailey Kiss, Elise Collins, Sara Murawski, Adrianna Medina-Rodriguez (alumni), and Avery Wallace (Alumni).



COURTESY

### Young Writers of the Month

Melrose Park Elementary School's Young Writers of the Month for January are: (front row, from left) 1st grader Adrianna Johnson, 2nd grader Brianna Geiger, 3rd grader Sidney Williams, (back row, from left) 5th grader Jacob Delisle, Mix 94.3 Morning Host Scott Berns, 4th grader Maddy Keen. The Young Writers of the Month program is a business partnership activity between the Columbia County School District and Sunstate Federal Credit Union, Mix 94.3 and Burger King of Lake City.

### CALENDAR

#### Jan. 21

Westside Elementary magazine fundraiser begins.

Fort White Elementary Family Reading Nigh takes place from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

CCE will hand out the Nine Week Awards for grades 1, K and ESE.

#### Jan. 22

Westside Elementary students will take their spring photos.

CCE will hand out the Nine Week Awards for grades 2 and 3.

#### Jan. 23

Westside Elementary will have a writing camp for 4th graders from 2:30-4 p.m. out the Nine Week Awards for grades 2 and 3.

CCE will hand out the Nine Week Awards for grades 4 and 5.

## Celebrating Literacy

### News from Fort White Elementary

From staff reports

Fort White Elementary School students celebrated literacy week with exciting activities every day.

Tuesday's Family Night was a big hit with all ages. With the theme, "Warm Up With a Good Book," FWES faculty made gallons of home-cooked chili and soup to serve the hundreds of students and family members who attended.

The cafeteria rang with shouts of "Bingo!" as families competed in book bingo, with scores of age-appropriate books as prizes.

Local author Barbara Griffin read her children's book, "The Little Bear That No One Wanted."

The media center was packed with dedicated readers and parents for Family Reading Night. Parents remarked that it was truly a fun night at school.

Other events took place throughout the school days. Superintendent Terry Huddleston read Ezra Jack Keats' book "Goggles" to Karen Blanchard's and Rhonda Rogers' kindergarten classes.

The morning announcement included clues about a mystery book, with a different grade level targeted each day. Students who could correctly guess the title of the mystery book entered a classroom drawing to win a copy of the book.

Students decorated a cereal box or paper bag to represent a favorite book, with the top three from each class displayed in the media center.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Students show off their glasses to celebrate literacy last week.



Faculty and staff participated in celebrating literacy by dressing up as story book characters.



A door was decorated to look like a "Read Box," playing off the idea of renting DVDs from a "Red Box."

Classrooms displayed decorated doors and posters depicting favorite books.

We all "Dropped Everything And Read" (DEAR) from 9 to 9:15 each morning.

Every day featured a different way to dress to

celebrate literacy, from wearing funky socks, camo gear, hats, or glasses to dressing in costume as a story book character.

Students created book commercials for the morning announcements. The lunchroom joined in, with "pear" up with a good book

and go "bananas" for a good book.

During Funky Fitness, students could exercise their mind by reading. It was an exciting week that underscored that FWES students, faculty, and staff are totally commitment to reading.

### CLASS NOTES

■ To leave an anonymous message on a possible dangerous situation concerning Columbia County schools, call toll-free, (866) 295-7303.

■ To leave an anonymous message on a possible truancy problem in Columbia County schools, call 758-4947.

■ Items for the school page should be dropped off or mailed to: Emily Lawson, Lake City Reporter, 180 E. Duval St., Lake City, FL 32055; faxed to (386) 754-9400; or e-mailed to elawson@lakecityreporter.com by 5 p.m. Thursdays.

## A word from Melrose Park

Please make a note of some upcoming events planned at Melrose Park Elementary in the coming weeks.

Our super-star-students have made it through another successful 9 weeks. Report cards went home Jan. 16. I hope all of our proud parents and guardians were thrilled with their child's progress. We certainly were! If you have any questions or concerns about your student's grades from the last 9 weeks, please contact your child's teacher or call our office to schedule a conference.

This Thursday, we will celebrate our bright student's achievements with awards ceremonies which will take place during regular lunch times. This is such an important event and we hope that all of our awarded students' parents or guardians can be here to support the children.

Be sure to mark your calendars for next Monday's Parent Tech Night. It will begin at 6 p.m. in the tech lab. This is a perfect opportunity for parents to brush up on their computer skills and see what our Melrose Park students are learning during their technology class.

Since we were out on Monday, January 20th in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, we would like to leave you with a quote from Dr. King:

"Love is the only thing capable of turning an enemy into a friend."

## REMINDER

### Testing for home education

From staff reports

Attention parents of home education students:

Home Education students are eligible to take state-mandated assessment tests with the Columbia County School District at no charge.

If you are interested in participating in this administration, please contact the Home Education office at 758-4935 or by email to simmons@columbiak12.com

Deadlines as follow:

FCAT Writing – January 31; FCAT Reading, Math, Science and End of Course Exams (EOC) – March 7.

Information on the site and daily schedule will be determined prior to the administration of testing and sent to you in written form.

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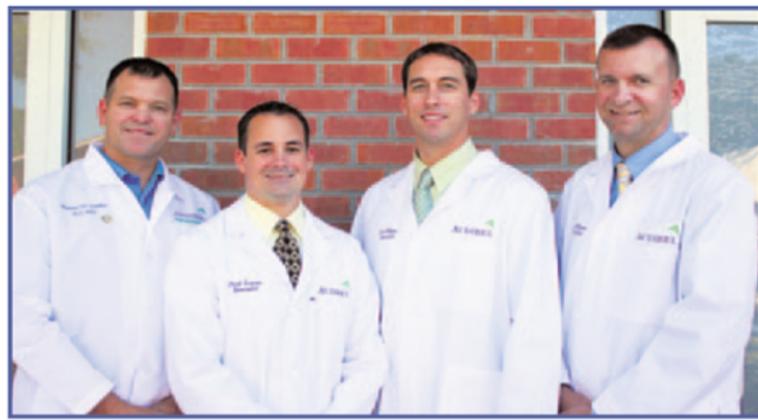
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## GAMES

### Today

■ Fort White High girls basketball at Baker County High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys soccer vs. Gainesville High in District 2-4A tournament at Columbia High, 7 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys basketball vs. Orange Park High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Fort White High boys basketball vs. Oak Hall School, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

### Wednesday

■ Fort White High girls weightlifting vs. Suwannee High, 4 p.m.

### Thursday

■ Columbia High girls weightlifting District 2 sectional at Arnold High, 3 p.m.

■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Columbia High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Fort White High boys basketball at P.K. Yonge School, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

### Friday

■ Columbia High basketball vs. Hamilton County High, 8 p.m. (girls-6:30)

### Saturday

■ Fort White High girls weightlifting District 4 sectional at Bellevue High, 10 a.m.

## BRIEFS

### CHS FOOTBALL

#### Awards banquet on Thursday

The Columbia High football banquet is 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria. Tickets at the door is \$15.

For details, contact Quarterback Club president Randy Thomas at [tazllc09@gmail.com](mailto:tazllc09@gmail.com).

#### Football fundraiser

Columbia High Football Quarterback Club will have a fundraiser from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday at Winn-Dixie for the 2014 football season.

For details, contact Randy Thomas at [tazllc09@gmail.com](mailto:tazllc09@gmail.com).

### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### Lake City registration open

Lake City/Columbia County Youth Baseball spring online registration is under way at [www.lccyb.com](http://www.lccyb.com) through Feb. 1. Cost per player is \$75 plus the online fee. Walk-up registration in the Babe Ruth Baseball Building at Southside Sports Complex is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. Fee of \$85 includes jersey, baseball cap, socks and insurance. Five leagues are offered for ages 4-15. A parent or guardian must accompany player and provide copy of birth certificate. Coaching information is available from the league. The league is accepting donations of used baseball items.

For details, call league president Jessica Langley at 867-1897.

■ From staff reports

# Strong seniors

## Jackson gives praise to Indians, Tigers' All-Stars.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**  
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With a 24-8 victory in the 7th Annual East-West All-Star Game in Fort White on Saturday, Fort White and East head coach Demetric Jackson said it was a fitting sendoff for the seniors at Fort White and Columbia high schools.

"It went good for us," Jackson said. "I thought our guys responded well, basically having a little over three days of practice that's limited with coaches. Coach Steve Hoard was kind of the defensive coordinator. Shae (Showers) was there two of the three days to help. (Ken) Snider was there Monday and Tuesday."

The East didn't decide on a quarterback until halfway through the week, mainly because there wasn't one on their roster. Columbia's J.T. Bradley eventually took the role and was named MVP after the game.

"We didn't do anything offensively Monday and didn't have a quarterback," Jackson said. "For the guys to pick up the offense that fast, I thought it was commendable on their part. We tried to be real basic with those guys. I just wanted them to go out and have fun. The big difference was our side was a lot more disciplined."

And it all started with the guy calling the signals according to Jackson.

"J.T. Bradley did a great job after playing receiver at Columbia," Jackson said. "He took care of the ball and didn't put it on the



JEN CHASTEEN/Special to the Reporter

East MVP's J.T. Bradley (right) from Columbia and Jonathan Quiller from Baldwin were honored after the 7th Annual East-West All-Star Game in Fort White.

ground. Having not played quarterback since junior varsity, he really showed me something."

Although the game will showcase players trying to work their way to the next level, Jackson said for most of his former players it was about putting the pads on one last time.

"For the most part, most of our guys weren't trying to play to get to the next level," Jackson said. "A lot of our guys like Joe Chatman and Chris Waites, I'm sure if they got an offer, they'd take it, but they know this is the last time that they may play football. There were some guys that got another

chance to get a spot on the highlight film. For that aspiration, it's great. Most weren't looking at it that way."

Jackson said that most of his Indians took advantage of that final contest and had good games.

"I thought Chris Waites played great," Jackson said. "He played left guard all season, and we had a couple of guys that were left guard. We kind of knew he could play both sides, so we moved him to right guard. When we had some issues with some things, we put him back at left guard. If anybody noticed, we ran every single play to the left

side from the second quarter on. I felt comfortable running behind him. We were able to do some things behind him."

But Waites wasn't the only Indian to stand out to Jackson.

"E.J. (Garrison) kind of did what he normally does," Jackson said. "(Caleb) Bundy, we kind of put him back at tight end, because we didn't have one and he did a good job blocking. Chatman had a good job defensively."

Jackson was also impressed with what he saw out of the Columbia players, especially the kicker.

"(Brayden) Thomas, he

did great," Jackson said. "We saw him and he told me that he could make it from 55 yards and in. I think we kind of got it there and he hit it. I think he could go somewhere and kick or punt. If some schools give him a chance."

Jackson was also impressed with the pass-catching ability of a former Tiger receiver.

"Akeem (Williams) went up and made a phenomenal catch," Jackson said. "He had potential if the right school looks at him."

In all, it was a great first outing for Fort White

**ALL-STARS** continued on 2B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Tre Simmons makes a jump shot against Oakleaf High on Thursday.

## Difficult defeat

### Columbia falls on the road to Palatka, 63-52.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**  
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Columbia High fell on the road at Palatka High, 63-52, on Saturday.

According to head coach Horace Jefferson, it wasn't one of the Tigers' best performances of the season.

"We didn't play too bad, but we had too many criti-

cal turnovers," Jefferson said. "The game has led me to believe that I should shake the lineup up a bit. I thought about doing it before the game, but with Palatka's press, I decided not to."

Darrell Jones and Andrew Moemeka scored 12 points apiece to lead the Tigers.

Robert Dace added 11 points for Columbia off the bench.

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8 p.m.

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ESPN2 — Australian Open, men's or women's quarterfinal, at Melbourne, Australia

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## BASKETBALL

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	20	20	.500	—
Brooklyn	17	22	.436	2½
New York	15	26	.366	5½
Boston	14	28	.333	7
Philadelphia	13	28	.317	7½
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	29	11	.725	—
Atlanta	20	19	.513	8½
Washington	20	20	.500	9
Charlotte	18	25	.419	12½
Orlando	11	30	.268	18½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	32	7	.821	—
Chicago	19	20	.487	13
Detroit	17	24	.415	16
Cleveland	15	26	.366	18
Milwaukee	7	33	.175	25½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	32	9	.780	—
Houston	27	15	.643	5½
Dallas	25	18	.581	8

Memphis	20	19	.513	11
New Orleans	15	24	.385	16
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	31	9	.775	—
Oklahoma City	31	10	.756	½
Denver	20	20	.500	11
Minnesota	19	21	.475	12
Utah	14	28	.333	18
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	29	14	.674	—
Golden State	26	16	.619	2½
Phoenix	23	17	.575	4½
L.A. Lakers	16	25	.390	12
Sacramento	14	25	.359	13

### NBA schedule

Sunday's Games	
L.A. Lakers 112, Toronto 106	Orlando 93, Boston 91
Oklahoma City 108, Sacramento 93	San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 82
Phoenix 117, Denver 103	
Monday's Games	
Dallas 102, Cleveland 97	L.A. Clippers 112, Detroit 103
Washington 107, Philadelphia 99	Charlotte 100, Toronto 95
Brooklyn 103, New York 80	New Orleans at Memphis (n)
Miami at Atlanta (n)	L.A. Lakers at Chicago (n)
Portland at Houston (n)	Indiana at Golden State (n)
Tuesday's Games	
Orlando at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.	Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.	Sacramento at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m.	

# Super matchup: It's offense vs. defense in championship

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**  
*Associated Press*

Peyton Manning's Denver Broncos and Richard Sherman's Seattle Seahawks were the NFL's best all season, so it's fitting that they'll meet in the Super Bowl.

Nobody scored as many points or gained as many yards as the Broncos.

Nobody allowed as few points or gave up as few yards as the Seahawks.

And nobody won as many games as those clubs, either.

What a way to finish the season. When the AFC champion Broncos (15-3) play the NFC champion Seahawks (15-3) on Feb. 2 at what could be a chilly MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., it will be the first Super Bowl since 1991 pitting the league's highest-scoring team in the regular season against the team that was scored on the least, according to STATS.

It's also only the second time in the last 20 Super Bowls that the No. 1 seed in each conference reached the NFL championship game.

"It will be a great matchup," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "I think it's an extraordinary opportunity to go against a guy that set all the records in the history of the game."

That, of course, would be Manning, the 37-year-old quarterback who is the only four-time NFL MVP — and no one would be surprised if No. 5 arrives the night before the Super Bowl. He established marks by throwing for 55 touchdowns and 5,477 yards, helping Denver lead the league with 37.9 points

and 457.3 yards per game. Manning is an inescapable pitchman, too, seen Sunday after Sunday during TV commercials. Hey, there he was selling cars during breaks in the broadcast of the NFC title game. Expect even more face time now.

Manning's oft-told tale, certain to be repeated a million times in the coming days, includes his comeback from a series of surgical procedures to his neck, attempts to cure problems that led him to sit out the entire 2011 season. That also led the Indianapolis Colts to send him packing despite two Super Bowl appearances with that club, including a title in 2007.

"It's certainly well-documented what my journey the past 2½ years has been," said Manning, who could become the first starting QB to lead two franchises to titles, "but this team's overcome a lot of obstacles this year."

None more serious, perhaps, than coach John Fox's absence for about a month because of a heart operation. Other issues included the fax faux pas that precipitated the departure of pass rusher Elvis Dumervil, star linebacker Von Miller's drug-testing suspension and season-ending knee injury, and the losses of a handful of other starters on defense.

"Being in my 16th season, going to my third Super Bowl — I know how hard it is to get there," Manning said.

He threw for 400 yards and two touchdowns in a 26-16 victory over Tom Brady and the New England Patriots in the AFC championship game Sunday. Manning's offense scored on six consecutive

possessions, accounted for more than 500 yards, had zero turnovers and zero sacks.

Ol' No. 18's opposite number in two weeks, Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson, provides a real contrast as he seeks his — and the Seahawks' — first Super Bowl trophy.

Wilson is 6 inches shorter, 12 years younger, a skilled scrambler in only his second pro season after slipping to the third round of the draft; he's a guy who had to transfer colleges to get playing time and thought about pursuing a baseball career instead.

"Any time you get to the Super Bowl," Wilson said after Seattle beat the San Francisco 49ers 23-17 on Sunday, "it's a special time."

Other members of the Seahawks getting the chance to introduce themselves to a wide audience include rugged running back Marshawn Lynch — fans tossed packs of his favorite candy, Skittles, onto the field after a 40-yard TD run in the third quarter — and Carroll, a rah-rah sort who was a title-winning college coach at Southern California.

And maybe, just maybe, some of Manning's less-heralded defensive teammates — the ones who clamped down on New England's running game Sunday and limited Brady much of the afternoon — will get their chance to shine, too.

Seattle's defense, led by Sherman, allowed an average of 14.4 points and 273.6 yards, and topped the NFL in takeaways.

On Sunday, the Seahawks forced three turnovers in the fourth quarter alone.



JEN CHASTEEN/Special to the Reporter

Former Columbia High player Akeem Williams (right) goes up for a pass while playing for the East squad in the 7th Annual East-West All Star Game in Fort White on Saturday.

## ALL-STARS: Jackson brags on players

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as host according to the coach.

"I'm just so happy to see so many people come out to Fort White," Jackson said. "Being the first time we were able to host it, I think this is the largest crowd

they've had since they put on the All-Star game. I'm pleased with the community. I want to think the organization with (William) Murphy and (Mario) Coppock. I wish more coaches would put

effort into it. You have all these other All-Star games, so when we got one in the back yard, I wish that more coaches would be involved. Overall, I was pleased with the effort."

## CHS: Gearing up for district run

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With the district playoffs only two weeks away, Jefferson believes this is the time to look for new ways to get over the hump.

"We're going to put (Jordan) Coppock in the starting lineup," Jefferson said. "We're going to bring (Tre) Simmons off the bench."

Jefferson said the move should give the Tigers another way to attack.

"It's going to give us another scorer off the bench," Jefferson said. "Coppock can shoot the ball, but Tre will give us someone that can drive the lane. That adds another dimension. We need to find

that additional spark."

With an 8-9 record, the Tigers look to get back to .500 tonight as they host Orange Park High at 7:30 p.m.

"It's all about the second season," Jefferson said. "We're trying to get ready, because that's about to start."

## TUESDAY EVENING

JANUARY 21, 2014

Comcast	Dish	DirectV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
3-ABC	3	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. Ⓢ	The Goldbergs (N)	(-31) Trophy Wife	Killer Women "Warrior" (N) Ⓢ	News at 11	Jimmy Kimmel Live			
4-IND	4	4	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	Love-Raymond	Rules/Engagement	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The 10 O'Clock News (N) Ⓢ	Chann 4 News	Arsenio Hall		
5-PBS	5	-	Journal	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) Ⓢ	American Experience "War Letters"	Sallinger: American Masters Author J.D. Sallinger's life and work. (N) Ⓢ	NCIS: Los Angeles "Ascension"	(-01) Person of Interest "Proteus"	Action News Jax	Letterman	Tavis Smiley (N)			
7-CBS	7	47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Judge Judy Ⓢ	Two and Half Men	NCIS "Seek" Ⓢ (DVS)	Supernatural "First Born" (N) Ⓢ	TMZ (N) Ⓢ	Access Hollywood	The Office Ⓢ	The Office Ⓢ			
9-CW	9	17	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne	The Originals "Apres Moi, le Deluge"	New Girl (N) Ⓢ	The Mindy Project	News	Action News Jax	Modern Family	Two and Half Men		
10-FOX	10	30	Be a Millionaire	Be a Millionaire	Modern Family	The Simpsons	Dads "Bully Gene"	Brooklyn Nine-Nine	Chicago Fire "Tonight's the Night" (N)	News	Action News Jax	Modern Family	Two and Half Men		
12-NBC	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	The Biggest Loser	The contestants receive makeovers. (N) Ⓢ	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches.	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches.	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches.	Funny Videos	How I Met/Mother	Rules/Engagement	
WGN-A	16	239	307	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	*** "Tears of the Sun" (2003, Action) Bruce Willis, Monica Bellucci, Cole Hauser. Ⓢ	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond
TVLAND	17	106	304	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah's Next Chapter Ⓢ	Oprah's Next Chapter Ⓢ	The Haves and the Have Nots Ⓢ	The Haves and the Have Nots Ⓢ	The Haves and the Have Nots (N)	The Haves and the Have Nots (N)	The Haves and the Have Nots (N)					
A&E	19	118	265	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	
HALL	20	185	312	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	The Good Wife "Foreign Affairs" Ⓢ	The Good Wife "In Sickness" Ⓢ	Frasier Ⓢ	Frasier Ⓢ	Frasier Ⓢ	Frasier Ⓢ	Frasier Ⓢ	
FX	22	136	248	How I Met/Mother	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	*** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	Justified Raylan is king for a day. (N)	
CNN	24	200	202	Situation Room	(-28) Crossfire (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) Ⓢ	Piers Morgan Live (N) (Live)	AC 360 Later (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront	The Mentalist Ⓢ	Friends Ⓢ	(-36) Friends Ⓢ		
TNT	25	138	245	Castle "Wrapped Up in Death" Ⓢ	Castle "The Late Shift" Ⓢ (DVS)	Castle "Den of Thieves" Ⓢ (DVS)	Castle "A chef is found frozen to death."	Castle "Overkill" Ⓢ (DVS)	The Mentalist Ⓢ	Friends Ⓢ	(-36) Friends Ⓢ				
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	Sam & Cat Ⓢ	Every Witch Way	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ	Full House Ⓢ		
SPIKE	28	168	241	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops "In Denial"	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ	Cops Ⓢ		
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	M*A*S*H Ⓢ	M*A*S*H Ⓢ	College Basketball Notre Dame at Florida State. (N)	Bones "Judges on a Pole" Ⓢ	Bones "The Man in the Cell" Ⓢ	Dog With a Blog	A.N.T. Farm Ⓢ			
DISN	31	172	290	Jessie Ⓢ	Austin & Ally Ⓢ	Good Luck Charlie	Austin & Ally Ⓢ	Jessie Ⓢ	I Didn't Do It Ⓢ	Austin & Ally Ⓢ	Good Luck Charlie	Jessie Ⓢ			
LIFE	32	108	252	Wife Swap "McCaslin/Deekens" Ⓢ	Dance Moms Chloe and Kendall battle.	Dance Moms (N) Ⓢ	Dance Moms (N) Ⓢ	Dance Moms (N) Ⓢ	Dance Moms (N) Ⓢ	Kim of Queens "Diva Deconstruction"	Modern Family	Modern Family			
USA	33	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Modern Family							
BET	34	124	329	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown" (N)	*** "Daddy's Little Girls" (2007, Romance) Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba, Louis Gossett Jr. Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ	Being Mary Jane (N) Ⓢ			
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) Ⓢ	College Basketball Indiana at Michigan State. (N)	College Basketball Kansas State at Texas. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)			
ESPN2	36	144	209	Olbermann (N)	Interruption	College Basketball Kansas State at Texas. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)	College Basketball Texas A&M at Kentucky. (N)			
SUNSP	37	-	-	Inside Orange	Inside Israeli Bask.	World Poker Tour: Season 11	Boxing Golden Boy: Mike Arnaoutis vs. Joseito Lopez. From Indio, Calif.	Sports Unlimited							
DISCV	38	182	278	Bering Sea Gold "10 Pounds of Gold"	Klondike Fortune seekers travel to Dawson City. (Part 1 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Fortune seekers travel to Dawson City. (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ	Klondike Food and supplies run low. (N) (Part 2 of 3) Ⓢ			
TBS	39	139	247	Seinfeld Ⓢ	Seinfeld Ⓢ	Seinfeld Ⓢ	Family Guy Ⓢ	Big Bang Theory							
HLN	40	202	204	Showbiz Tonight	Jane Velez-Mitchell (N)	Nancy Grace (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory			
FNC	41	205	360	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	On the Record W/Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ	The O'Reilly Factor (N) Ⓢ			
E!	45	114	236	RichKids of Bev	RichKids of Bev	E! News (N)	Shakira: Off The	Keeping Up With the Kardashians							
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	Man v. Food Ⓢ	Man v. Food Ⓢ	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre Foods America			
HGTV	47	112	229	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Property Virgins							
TLC	48	183	280	Sister Wives "A Wife Decides" Ⓢ	Escaping the Prophet Ⓢ	My 600-Lb. Life "Olivia's Story" Ⓢ	My 600-Lb. Life "Penny's Story" (N)	Escaping the Prophet (N) Ⓢ							
HIST	49	120	269	(5:00) Decoding the Past Ⓢ	Pawn Stars Ⓢ	Pawn Stars Ⓢ	My Life Is a Zoo	The Incredible Dr. Pol "The Bull Pen"	The Incredible Dr. Pol	My Life Is a Zoo	My Life Is a Zoo	My Life Is a Zoo			
ANPL	50	184	282	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence	Wild Hawaii Ⓢ	Swamplands USA Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ	Yellowstone: Battle for Life Animals living in Yellowstone. Ⓢ			
FOOD	51	110	231	Chopped "Unsung Heroes" Ⓢ	Chopped "Cook Your Butt Off"	Chopped "Amazing Amateurs"	Chopped "Gyro We Go Again"	Chopped "Hoofin' It!" (N)							

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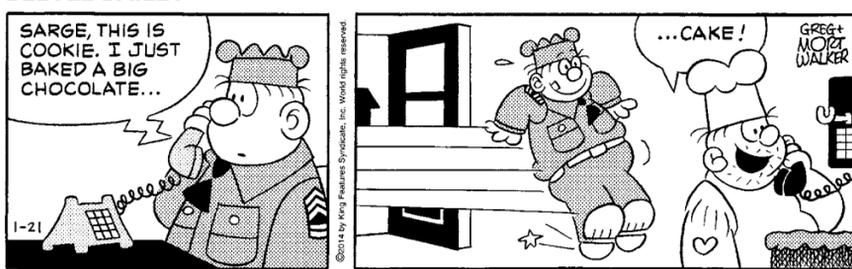
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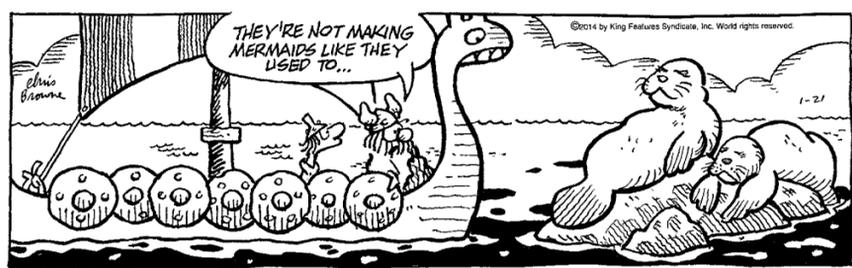
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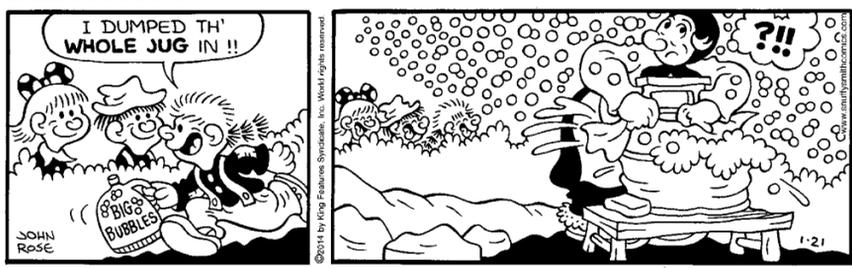
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January 21, 2013

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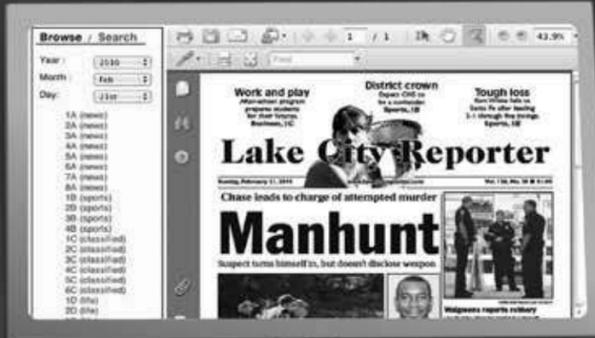
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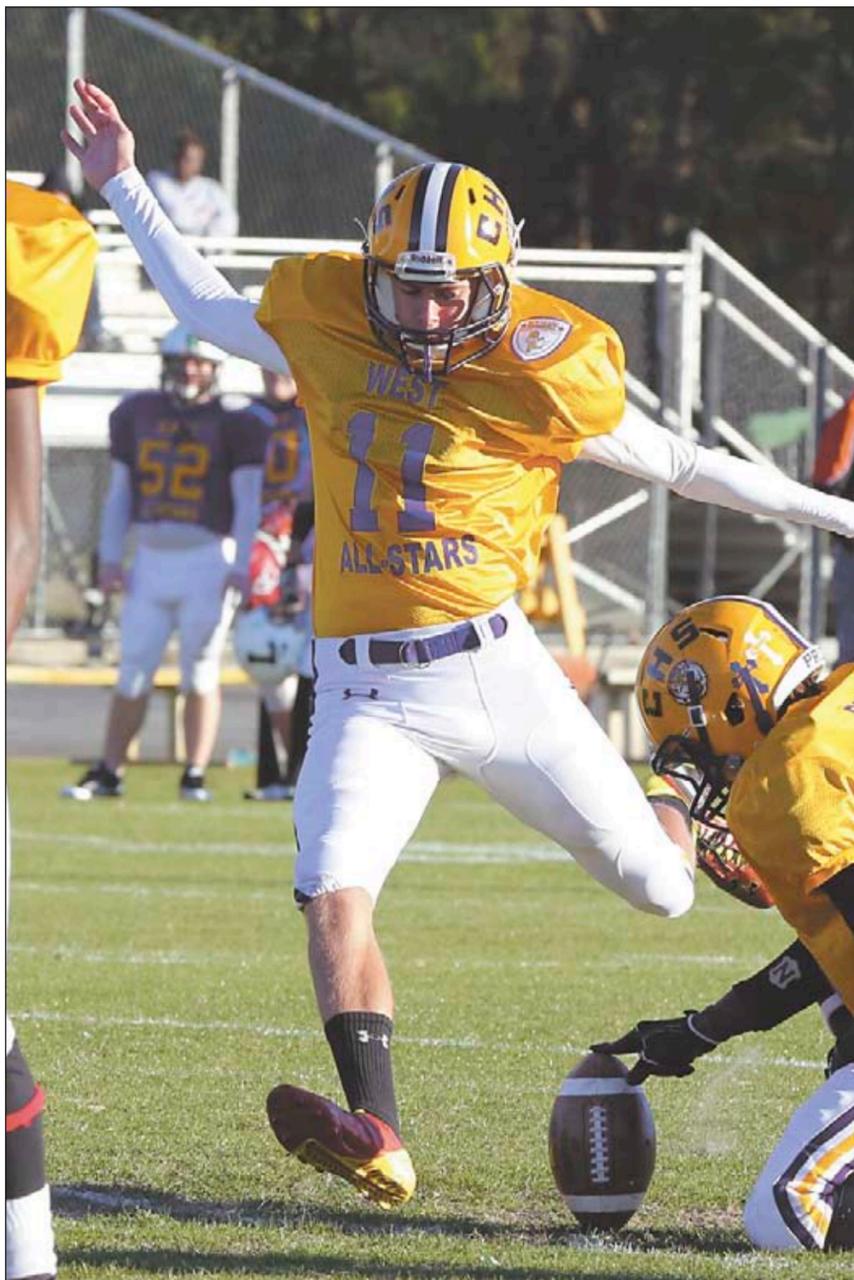
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Columbia High seniors (front row, from left) Carlos Vega, Brayden Lehman, (back row, from left) Bryan Williams, J.T. Bradley, Milla Chasteen and Akeem Williams pose after the 7th Annual East-West All-Star game in Fort White on Saturday.



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Fort White High's Joe Chatman (center) makes a tackle in the 7th Annual East-West All-Star Game on Saturday.



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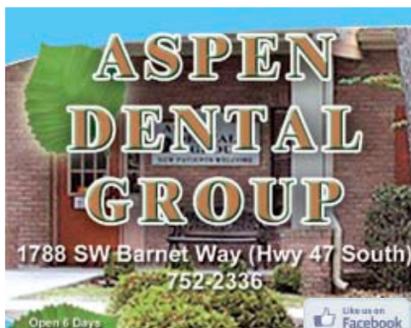
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