Local woman killed in Texas crash

Tried to make a U-turn in front of oncoming semi.

By COREY ARWOOD
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A Lake City woman was killed in Texas Tuesday when her vehicle was struck by an 18-wheeler hauling gravel, a police report said. Sonja Murphy Pittman, 48, was in Georgetown, Texas about 30 miles out side Austin when the wreck occurred.

Georgetown Police reported the incident. “The driver of the gravel hauler told police both vehicles were traveling south bound on Ronald Reagan and the driver of the passenger car slowed, pulled on the right shoulder and then abruptly attempted to execute a U-turn directly in front of the truck,” the GPD report said. “The passenger car was impacted on the driver’s side door and passenger car was impacted on the driver’s side Austin when the wreck occurred.”

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Increased efficiency is the watchword for buyers this weekend.

Bryan Zecher Construction. “We’re trying to build houses so they’re more energy efficient and that translates to more efficient appliances, windows, doors, insulation and of course, overall features as far as the house is designed and the functionality of living space.”

Zecher is a member of the Columbia County Builders Association, the organization that teamed up with the Lake City Reporter to resurrect the Parade of Homes this year after a 10-year lull.

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Ex-cop’s suit
vs. city tossed

Judge nixes former officer’s attempt to make LCPD pay

Nearly four years after she was kicked off the force over a DUI charge that was later dropped, a former Lake City Police officer failed to convince a federal judge she was fired because of gender discrimination.

The United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida in March tossed out a law
suit filed by Staci L. Rewenfeld. Stock’s house after work, court documents show. She enjoyed a few hours and drank a Long Island iced tea, but didn’t drink the entire beverage because she spilled some.

By CARL MCKINNEY
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By TONY BRITT	

Fins and Pins Community Fish Fry will take place 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Columbia County Fairgrounds entertainment building. Fins and Pins is a community fish fry hosted by CCSO to benefit the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

“Sails begins with a bowl-a-thon at Lake City Bowl and continues at the Columbia County Fairgrounds entertainment building. Proceeds from the event will go to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

An afternoon of fried catfish and 10-pin

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Tree giveaway to mark Arbor Day

The Lake City - Columbia County Brantification Committee is partnering with Ellochto and VFStar Credit union to add more trees to the area by cele-

brating National Arbor Day with a tree giveaway.

The Lake City-Columbia County National Arbor Day Celebration will take place from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Friday at Wilson Park on the shore of Lake DeLoach, near Durbin Park.

Faye Bowling, a

Lake City-Columbia County Brantification committee member, said organizers will give away 400 trees during this year’s celebration.

This year’s tree variety includes 200 saplings, 100 red maple trees and 100 Douglas-fir trees.

Two trees will be given per adult. To get a tree an event attendee must be a Columbia County resident (ID is required).

“We usually have a pretty good turnout for this event,” Warren said. “This is the time of the year when people are thinking about doing something in their yards and sprucing up their yards, and a new tree will be nice.”

In addition to the tree giveaway, event organizers have added additional giveaways for this year’s National Arbor Day observa-

tion.

“We’ve collected some really nice gifts,” Warren said.

Door prizes include an outdoor grill, a seed spreader and a wheeled addition. In ad-

dition, gift certificates will also be given as door prizes.

When people come to the event and sign up for the trees, their names will be placed in the registration box and they will be quali-

fied for the drawing.

The prize drawings will take place around 1 p.m.

Residents don’t have to be present to win, but their

name, address and contact information must be includ-

ed on the registration form.

The Lake City-Columbia County Brantification Committee has held a National Arbor Day celebra-

tion for at least 15 years, as well as a Florida Arbor Day event, Warren said.

“We do it as conjunction with our certification as a Tree City, USA designa-

tion,” she said. “We have two big events each year.”

This year’s local National Arbor Day Celebration will also feature Stan Shapped, a Florida Forest Service senior forester, as well as hudons from the Columbia County Supervisor of Elections Office and the Master Gardeners program.

First in line at last year’s Arbor Day tree giveaway, Marsha Dumas (right) reaches for her crepe myrtle and arrow-wood trees as City of Lake City worker Brian Holatz hands them over.

Florida Gateway College announces 2018 camps

Florida Gateway College will kick off its 2018 summer camps in June. This year’s lineup will feature seven camps over seven weeks and will cover a wide array of activities and disciplines. All camps run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include lunch and a camp T-shirt. The price to attend will be $100 per camp. For more information, including age requirements, visit www.fgc.edu/camps.

FGC Summer Camps:

June 4-7 Fishing Mission

Campers will attend four days of mini-weeks on a wide range of topics will learn from professional anglers, biologists, and FWC Liasions. Each week and then apply what they learned with daily fishing time.

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**PARADE Continued From 2A**

Innovations in home construction along with the current building trends and designs will be on display at Fairgrounds this weekend. Builders today are using many upgrades that make new construction more energy efficient, including high-technology windows and doors and insulation. Some CCBA members participate in the National Association of Home Builders General Building Certification Program, a CCBA representative said.

"It's one of the nation's preeminent regulatory bodies regarding efficiency and environmental construction standards, meaning they are well aware of the latest trends," Wheeler said. "Builders who are members of the CCBA know their product and they do good work. They have high standards, and they want to make the industry better."

"People are excited that our economy is doing better," Wheeler said. "New home construction is a very good sign of the strength of our local economy."

*Artwalk Gainesville is a free monthly festival that features local galleries, eateries and businesses. The event takes place from 7 to 10 pm, (venue hours vary) in visual art, live performance, and events.*

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**LAWSUIT Continued From 1A**

After Stock failed a field sobriety test, a Florida Highway Patrol officer arrested her for driving under the influence, a misdemeanor or offense.

Stock also underwent two breath tests, which resulted in a blood alcohol content level of 0.137 and 0.135. She was taken the next day to the Columbia County Detention Facility and was released the following day.

Stock said she had gum in her mouth at the time of the breath tests, which can affect the results due to dissolved chemical screeners, court documents show.

Officers failed to check her mouth prior to the tests, and the results were eventually thrown out.

As a result of her head injury, Stock says she does not remember who put the gum in her mouth and was not thinking clearly enough to inform officers that it might interfere with the tests.

She also maintains that her injuries rendered her unable to perform the field sobriety tests correctly and her use of an inhaler while she was taking it and as far as her inability of airbag deployment following the collision, may have altered the results.

The FHP investigation wrapped up almost immediately after the collision, court documents show.

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LCPD Sgt. Andy Miles conducted the inves- tigation and recommended sustaining miscon- ducations show, but LCPD didn’t start its probe until February 2014. Miles noted on April 16, 2014 that she had not provided any new witnesses or evidence relevant to the investiga- tion.

The appeal was denied and Miles’s recom- mendation approved up the chain of command. LCPD Chief Argentina Gamsville approved the recommendation May 23, 2014.

The same LCPD investigators, Sgt. Robert Milligan, recommend she be sus- pended for one year.

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**CECOS Continued From 2A**

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"The bowling portion of the fund- raiser is reserved for 32 teams. The fees is $27 per team has registered. The teams will compete in separate waves, a morning and afternoon session, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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**OBITUARIES**

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Trump may surprise us

President Donald Trump is full of superlatives, but how much of it is hot air, such as getting elected in 2016? The North Korean nuclear threat is now defused. The biggest surprise of all may be getting North Korea, plus its nuclear arsenal, something that just might save the world from another atomic tragedy.

Probably not, many observers say. They agree it was only a blip on the radar that it floated past, just to see if it could make a more prominent and bullying show. Reaching North Korea a rich North Korea.

True, Kim's nuclear threat exists. He also said there was no need — meaning, among other things, that he has the capability for a take-out knockout. Cities are also interested in using technology at the end of the war with South Korea, the United States and others. But the main point here may be to accept America 25,000 troops off the peninsulas.

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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 the Lake City Reporter, 180 E. Duval St., Lake City, FL 32055; faxed to (386) 752-9400; or e-mailed to jcaudell@lakecityreporter.com by 5 p.m. Thursdays.

CLASS NOTES

Age: 7
Parent: Caylee Corey
School, grade: Belmont Academy/1st grade
Principal: Jennifer Saucer
What would you like to do when you get out of school?
I would like to go to school to be a beautician.
Achievements: A Honor Roll; Student of the Month
What do you like best about school?
The thing I like best about school is that I’m able to be educated with my friends.
Teacher’s comments: “Bobby always has a positive attitude, works super hard and is very self-motivated and academically focused. He has excellent grades (A Honor Roll all year) and volunteers for traffic every morning. He is also kind to other students.”
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STUDENT FOCUS
Brooklyn Weaver

Age: 10
Parents: Jessica and Robert Shotwell
School, grade: Belmont Academy/5th grade
Achievements: clubs/organizations:
Brain Bowl, CYSA Stingers, United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps
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Westside Elementary celebrated Positive Post it Note Day recently. Every student, faculty and staff member received a positive Post it Note. Notes were posted all over campus, on classroom doors and in the walkways. It was a special day to encourage kindness and celebrate all the wonderful individuals that make up the Westside family. Pictured above are first-graders Connor Barnes (from left), Willow Lee and Mya Raulerson. Pictured below are second-graders Yuna Kim and Reagan Falotico.

Positive feedback at Westside

Sweet success at LCMS

The Lake City Middle School Falcon Incentive Program celebrated sweet success for the 3rd nine weeks with an ice cream sundae party. Students who had no referrals, no more than 3 absences and A/B Honor Roll were invited. Students received tickets for a drawing and the following students were lucky winners: Emma Edson- $100; Kamo Sefamela- $50; Danny Roland- $20; Kaden Robuck, Dalton Carwile, Enaage Owens, Elaina Jackson, Peyton Skinner, Victoria Hoyt, Johnny Lu, Chris Putnail- tickets to “Sister Act”; Charles Cady, Amaya Calkins, Justin Phan, Brian Desroches, Viviana Herrera, Jodyn Stengel, Abigail Rosserough, Abigail Schuler, Rhet Feagle - gift card to Buffalo Wild Wings. Alto pictured Mr. Cooper, Principal and Mr. Lang, Assistant Principal: real job, Falcons!
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BY THE NUMBER

ON THIS DATE

Columbus at Gainesville, 7 p.m.

Columbus softball team is set for longhorns. District 3-7A seed Cedarville. The Tigers enter the contest on a 12 game winning streak and look to take home their second straight district title.

COMING UP

The Girk Club Summer Camp and Ring Club 16 & Teen Summer Camp will be holding their general public registration beginning Thursday, April 26th in the Girk Club Office. Registration will be taken until the summer camp is full. Spots are limited and on a first come first served basis. The cost for the week long camp is $275.00.

Keys to success

Columbia's returning core feels it's ready to finally take back district.

By JORDAN KROEGER
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Seven wins propelled Columbus to second in the points standings of Region 3-7A at the end of last season.

But one loss stung immensely, forcing the Tigers on the road for the first round of the playoffs.

And it cost them dearly.

The Tigers lost to district champion Lee Community College on the road for the first round of the playoffs. That led to a 36-33 overtime loss to Lee Community College.

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Actress-comedian Carol Burnett is 84. Singer Bobby Rydell is 75. Actress Joan Cusack (“Clueless”) is 56. Actor-singer Michael Damian is 55. Actor-comedian David Spade is 52. Bassist Jay DeMarcus of Rascal Flatts is 46. Actor Nydia Velazquez (“Law & Order: Criminal Intent”) is 53. Actress Jordana Brewster is 37.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let changes made by others influence you. Stick to your own script and trust in your judgment when it comes to your personal future. You are in a powerful position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting ahead with the most important matter will make a difference. Whether at school or work, or perhaps at a hobby or personal interest, knowing how to handle tasks will determine how much help you receive and how much you accomplish. Physical activity is good for your overall health.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gather information, ask questions and make a point to do thorough research before making a major decision around friends and talking to experts to help you make up any uncertainty you may be feeling. Someone you love will not be honest with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make alterations that will lift your spirits and add a healthy dose of fun to your environment. Unexpected partnerships you felt would potential, good things will develop. A chance to make a unique impression at this time, a change in life plans or a lifestyle looks promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A forum that has worked for you in the past can now work for you again, as you deal with friends, colleagues or relatives, be willing to listen. An open mind will help you gain valuable information that will encourage a solution that suits the purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for the things you need to follow through with your plans. Practical shopping for items that will give you added details and help you be competitive. Show more discipline when dealing with health issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put away your personal projects and relax. Feeling good about the way you look or what you have will give you the confidence to make a move that will lead to a better standard of living. Nurturing an important relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An opportunity will be offered. A partnership you felt would not be honest with you.

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CRABBERY (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A social gain is heading your way. Don’t let greed cost you. Look at whatever situation you face and make a decision based on facts and figures. Home improve- ments, real estate and your personal financial situation looks promising. Beautiful, but be practical since few accept this is the way things are.

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Morgan, who struck out four, got the start on the bump but it was Perkins who took over in a jam with the score tied 4-4. “I was a little bit about it, but I knew I could pull it out,” said Perkins, who took the mound in the third. “I think I was a runner on first and second, and I knew I could close it out. Coach put me in for a reason – he knew I could do it, so I just put that confidence in myself.”

After the Bears (4-0) registered four runs to knot the score in the third, the Indians (15-10) answered with four of their own in the fourth. Fort White used the big inning to pick-up its third straight victory entering Thursday night’s regular season finale.

Fort White also capitalized on a bevy of errors against Dixie County. The Indians scored four runs on passed balls and muffed four different pickoffs at the plate.

“Just mentally, we’re playing like a team now,” Perkins said. “We’re actually hitting the ball like we should, playing defense and pitching. It’s all just coming together.”

SENIOR NIGHT: Fort White will host Baker County in tonight’s regular season finale. All four seniors (Raven Barber, Brant Parker, Jacob Sosa and Caleb Maldonado) will be honored before the game. festivities begin at 5:30 p.m.

## DISTRICT SHAKEN UP!

Fort White’s been pegged as the three-seeded for the upcoming District 5-AA tournament. The Indians will face second-seeded Fort White/P.K. Yonge at 6 p.m. Monday at Keystone Heights High School.

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