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New area charity serves single parents



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April Bowen German and sister Heather Hankey with their mother Victoria Hammond Hankey last Christmas.

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CRIME

Joppa man arrested for selling meth

U.S. Supreme Court says states can require online-only retailers to collect sales and use tax

Melissa Warnke
Contributor

MONTGOMERY – In a landmark ruling in the case of South Dakota v. Wayfair, the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday reversed a 26-year-old decision and ruled that states can require internet retailers to collect sales and use tax in states where they lack a physical presence.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that online-only sellers should have to play by the same rules that in-state retailers do. Local retailers have been playing by the rules and collecting state sales tax on every purchase, every year since the Supreme Court's original decision," said Rick Brown, president of the Alabama Retail Association.

"This is a victory for Alabama's Main Street retailers. No longer will the federal government select winners and losers in the retail industry. Our 4,200 retail members and our association have advocated for this decision for decades."

Justice Anthony Kennedy, who wrote the majority opinion in the 5-4 decision, said the 1992 decision, known as Quill, resulted in "a judicially created tax shelter for businesses that decide to limit their physical presence and still sell their goods and services to a state's consumers — something that has become easier and more prevalent as technology has advanced."

From 1992 to 2018, internet and mobile sales have grown from zero to nine percent of all retail sales, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Online sales are growing at four times the rate of total retail sales – 16 percent vs. 4.4 percent. The pre-internet era phys-

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PIXABAY

SAFETY

4th of July: Fire, electrical safety reminders about fireworks, grilling, swimming, boating

Lorraine Carli
National Fire Protection Association

With the Fourth of July fast approaching and the summer months upon us, indulging in barbecues, holiday parties and swimming often top the list of activities to enjoy during the summer season. To help everyone do so safely, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is reminding people about potential summer fire and electrical hazards and providing tips and recommendations to minimize them.

"By knowing where potential fire and electrical hazards exist during the summer months and taking the needed steps to prevent them, people can enjoy activities such as grilling, swimming and celebrating the Fourth of July while keeping their families, guests and homes safe," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of NFPA's Outreach and Advocacy Division.

Following are NFPA's summer-related safety statistics and tips:

Fireworks: NFPA recommends that revelers refrain from using consumer fireworks and attend public fireworks displays put on by trained professionals. Fireworks annually cause devastating burns, injuries, fires, and even death, making them too dangerous to be used safely by consumers. On Independence Day in a typical year, fireworks account for nearly half of all reported U.S. fires, more than any other cause of fire.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) 2017 Fireworks Annual Report, fireworks were involved in an estimated 11,100 injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency departments during calendar year 2016. There were an estimated 900 emergency department-treated injuries associated with sparklers and 400 with bottle rockets. Sparklers were the most common type of fireworks causing injury to pre-schoolers, and 400 of the 900 sparkler inju-

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Pet of the Week: Thumbnail looking for his forever home

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CULLMAN – The Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay introduces us to The Cullman Tribune's Pet of the Week:

Thumbnail is a mixed breed dog whose build says he may have a streak of Corgi in him. He's around 4-and-a-half years old, a medium-energy pet with a lot of personality. He likes people and has taken to his leash and could be a worthy comfort or companion dog.

Animal shelter staff and volunteers work with their dogs to make sure they are accustomed to being around people, walking on a leash and practicing good behavior. Several of the shelter's dogs have even been "hired" to work as special needs service dogs.



CULLMAN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

Thumbnail

Thumbnail's adoption fee is $90, which includes: DHLPP vaccine, Bordetella vaccines, rabies vaccine, wormer, general exam at the vet, neutering, microchip, free 45-day health insurance policy issued by 24PetWatch (with valid email only) and a free bag of food from Cullman Pet Depot (you must pay sales tax). Please consider adopting to give a rescued pet a chance at a happy and healthy life.

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Standoff in city of Cullman ends peacefully

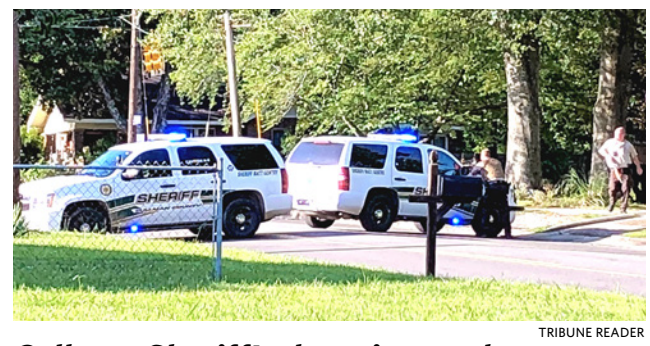
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CULLMAN – A man who barricaded himself in a building and threatened to harm himself early Sunday evening surrendered peacefully, according to Cullman Police Chief Kenny Culpepper.

The man, whom Culpepper did not identify, was in a building "in the 13th Street and Second Avenue Northeast area," said the chief. The man was in a standoff with the Cullman Police Department and Cullman County Sheriff's Office for approximately an hour and a half.

"He was threatening to harm himself," said Culpepper. "He left to go for treatment. Hopefully it will end well."

The chief expressed his gratitude for the help from the sheriff's office.



TRIBUNE READER

Cullman Sheriff's deputies can be seen on the scene of a standoff in the northeast part of the city of Cullman early Sunday evening. The event ended peacefully.

Arrest report: June 22-24

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CULLMAN – Below are the arrests reported for June 22-24. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

GJ = grand jury; **FTA** = failure to appear

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Armour, Timothy J., 54
- illegal possession of alcohol in a dry county
- public intoxication

Burdette, Troy Alan, 49
- DUI- .08 BAC or greater

Carnes, Maury Bill, 52
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance
- nonsupport

Carroll, Savannah Michelle, 30
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- probation violation-unlawful possession of a controlled substance (2 counts)

Cornelius, James Gregory, 26
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- illegal possession of prescription medicine

Criscoe, James Michael Thomas, 30
- attempting to elude

Cunningham, Christopher Arnold, 47
- DUI- influence of alcohol

Dwyer-Studebaker, Brandon, 33
- public intoxication

Fanning, Nathan Dewayne, 34
- probation violation-unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle

Hill, James Tyler, 23
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Kempf, Michael Alan, 40
- fourth-degree theft of property (2 counts)

Mann, Jacob Houston, 26
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Martin, Peggy S., 62
- illegal possession of alcohol in a dry county
- public intoxication

McNutt, Scotty, 50
- FTA- DUI- influence of alcohol

Moore, Corey Andrew 23
- harassing communications

Peoples, Melissa Gail, 37
- public intoxication

Ragsdale, James Daniel, 31
- FTA- CDL suspended, revoked, canceled

Reeves, Corey Brian, 29
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Ryan, Sarah Elaine, 35
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Smith, Daniel Wayne, 37
- public intoxication

Speegle, Myra Ann, 34
- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument (2 counts)

White, Stephen Harold, 53
- FTA- liability insurance required

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Dean, Stephanie W., 44
- fourth-degree theft of property

Hassler, Whitney R. 32
- DUI
- reckless endangerment

Easterwood, Hunter A., 21
- DUI
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Garcia, Margaret K., 23
- public intoxication

Thomas, Cynthia L., 41
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- improper lights

Manning, Andy L., 71
- making terrorist threats

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No report provided.

Find arrest reports online Monday-Friday at www.CullmanTribune.com.

Hope (from Front)

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CULLMAN – After Victoria Hammond Hankey passed away from pancreatic cancer this past May, her daughter, Good Hope Primary School first-grade teacher April Bowen German, wanted to do something that would honor her memory and also make a positive difference in her name. Having ongoing contact with, and a dash of inspiration from, Ashley Wilson of Curt's Closet which provides clothing and accessories to children in need, German saw an opportunity to do something that would achieve both goals through a charitable ministry to single parents. She named it Victoria's Hope.

"She was a single mom for a very long time," said German of her mother, who married in her daughters' teen years, "and had a hard time: had to work three jobs, raising us. And I just remember her trying to get everything for us, and her not having even a pair of blue jeans that didn't have a hole in them, because she couldn't do anything for herself, because she was trying her best to provide for her kids.

"But, even through all that, she would help other people, like getting up donations for families in need, and helping pay people's bills, and things like that. And she was an apartment manager that would let people move in even if they didn't have the money at the time. And she was always just helping people, and that was always her dream was to help people and do something like this.

"So, when she passed away, I got the idea of doing it. It's an organization to help single moms with some things they may need and give them some clothes to make them feel good about themselves and help with the children (going) back to school. I haven't really done a lot of the kids' school clothes or clothes for children, because Curt's Closet also does that.

"And I've been working with her a lot, getting ideas from her. But she's good about providing for children's clothing, so my main focus to begin with has been just like clothing for mothers, just to help get them a nice wardrobe where they can feel good about themselves.

"And I started out where people would just nominate a parent to me that didn't know anything about it. They would give me the sizes, and I would get the clothes together, and then they would deliver it to the parent without them knowing that that was even happening. And so, a lot of mine, I'm kind of wanting it to be a surprise to them."

Victoria's Hope is just getting off the ground, and is currently operating out of German's home, with help from her sister Heather Hankey. She hopes to be able to move her stock into a separate facility in the near future. She's also working on setting the ministry up as a registered nonprofit, so donors will be able to receive tax deductions. She also wants to expand her offerings for clients with items like baby beds and baby clothing.

German plans to begin scheduling fundraisers soon; that could help her expand her inventory and even give her the ability to assist clients with expenses like utility bills and fuel for cars.

"Just anything I can do to help," said German.

She added, "And not even just single mothers. I found out there's so many single fathers out there, too, that's going through the same thing, because I'm a school teacher, so I see that every single day."

German would also like to see a program start at her school, to provide coats and other needed items to students there.

Victoria's Hope is already serving families in the community, having served four families in its first week back in May, and recently having taken on several more clients including the family who lost its home near Jones Chapel in last Friday's tornado.

German said that she is more concerned about identifying and meeting needs than about identifying and possibly embarrassing the needy, saying, "I don't even know, sometimes, the people that I'm helping. They don't even give me names, and I don't want names. You know, I want to know their situation, and they usually explain it to me.

"My goal is just to help as many people as I can, because I've been through it with my mom and I've seen her struggles . . . I just feel like we're put on this earth to help people; that's our goal, and that's what I'm wanting to do.

"I'm just trying to turn everything I've been through into something positive that my mother always wanted to do but she wasn't able to. And I just feel like this would be something she would just be so proud of, and to know that her name is associated with it."

Those who wish to make a financial or material contribution, or who know of a need that Victoria's Hope can meet, can visit www.facebook.com/vickish-ope42018/ and leave a message.

Younique Sophistication, located across from Sacred Heart Church at 105 Second Ave. SE, is also a drop-off point for contributions and donations.

Visit the Victoria's Hope Facebook page Wednesday for an announcement about an upcoming fundraiser.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ETHELEE LAND BRYSON, Deceased) Case No. PC2018-140

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Letters of Administration for Ethelee Land Bryson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of June, 2018 by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of the Probate Court of Cullman County.
Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN ANTHONY CRAWFORD, deceased CASE NO. PC2018-114

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

THE ESTATE OF JOHN ANTHONY CRAWFORD, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration of said deceased have been granted to Katelyn Crawford Dooley on the 6th day of June, 2018, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Katelyn Crawford Dooley, Personal Representative

TO: Publisher of *Cullman Tribune*:

Please publish the above notice three successive weeks in said newspaper.

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Alabama AG Steve Marshall's wife passes away

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MONTGOMERY – The wife of Alabama Attorney Gen. Steve Marshall died on Sunday. Marshall's office released the news of her passing, saying, "We are saddened to report that Bridgette Marshall, wife of Attorney General Steve Marshall, passed away this morning after a long struggle with mental illness. Bridgette was a devoted and much beloved daughter, wife and mother. We ask that the people of Alabama keep the Marshall family in their prayers during this most difficult time."

Gov. Kay Ivey released a statement on Bridgette Marshall's death Sunday afternoon.

"This morning, I was incredibly saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Bridgette Marshall. Bridgette was the loving wife of Attorney General Steve Marshall and the caring mother of their daughter Faith. A mother is the backbone to a family and especially important to her daughter. I pray that Steve and Faith are comforted in this extremely difficult time. It is never easy to lose a loved one and certainly not as suddenly as this. I have spoken with Attorney General Marshall and offered my support. I know the people of Alabama will show the Marshall family great love and sympathy during this time."



FACEBOOK

Alabama Attorney Gen. Steve Marshall, left, with his wife, Bridgette

STATE

Funding for economic development of abandoned mine lands to be available soon

Tara Hutchison
ADOL

MONTGOMERY – Sec. of Labor Fitzgerald Washington announced today that The Alabama Department of Labor's Abandoned Mine Land Program (ADOL AML) will soon be taking applications for a second round of $10 million in grant funding available for AML related economic development projects.

Applications are expected to be accepted in the fall of 2018.

The economic development projects must be located on or adjacent to coal mine sites that ceased operations prior to the signing of the Surface Mine Control and Reclamation Act (SMCRA) on August 3, 1977.

Counties eligible for projects include Bibb, Blount, Cherokee, Cullman, DeKalb, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lamar, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Shelby, St. Clair, Tuscaloosa, Walker and Winston.

Pilot Program Guidance/Requirements from the US Department of the Interior's Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation, and Enforcement (OSMRE), and Grant Applications from ADOL AML, which contain additional information on the grant funding, will be posted on the ADOL AML website (www.labor.alabama.gov/Inspections/Mining/reclamation.aspx) as soon as they become available.

Since 2017, three projects have received a total of $10 million dollars in grant funding through this program.

Those projects are in Jefferson and Shelby counties and include the Southern Museum of Flight's relocation to the Grand River Technology Park situated near Barber Motorsports and The Bass Pro Shop near Leeds, Alabama.

"These critical projects will help improve the lives of people who live near or on abandoned mine land sites and will help to promote jobs, tourism, and other economic development," said Washington.

"I encourage any group who has a plan to develop an abandoned mine land site to apply for this grant funding. Whether the project is big or small, they're all important."

The grant funding, provided by the federal government, is being administered by ADOL AML and all funding must be approved by the OSMRE.

NATIONAL

NASA technologies significantly reduce aircraft noise

J.D. Harrington
NASA

A series of NASA flight tests has successfully demonstrated technologies that achieve a significant reduction in the noise generated by aircraft and heard by communities near airports.

The Acoustic Research Measurement (ARM) flights, which concluded in May, at NASA's Armstrong Flight Research Center in California, tested technology to address airframe noise, or noise that is produced by non-propulsive parts of the aircraft, during landing. The flights successfully combined several technologies to achieve a greater than 70 percent reduction in airframe noise.

"The number one public complaint the Federal Aviation Administration receives is about aircraft noise," said Mehdi Khorrami, an aerospace scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center in Virginia, and principal investigator for Acoustic Research Measurement.

"NASA's goal here was to reduce aircraft noise substantially in order to improve the quality of life for communities near airports. We are very confident that with the tested technologies we can substantially reduce total aircraft noise, and that could really make a lot of flights much quieter."

NASA tested several experimental designs on various airframe components of a Gulfstream III research aircraft at Armstrong, including landing gear fairings and cavity treatments designed and developed at Langley, as well as the Adaptive Compliant Trailing Edge (ACTE) wing flap, which had previously been flight-tested to study aerodynamic efficiency.

The aircraft flew at an altitude of 350 feet, over an 185-sensor microphone array deployed on the Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The Landing Gear Noise Reduction technology element addressed airframe noise caused by airflow moving past the landing gear on approach.

The experimental landing gear tested by NASA features fairings that are porous along their front, meaning they consist of many tiny holes that, in part, allow some of the air to flow through the fairing, while also deflecting some of the airflow around the landing gear.

Porous concepts have been studied before, but the unique design developed by NASA resulted from highly detailed computer simulations that led NASA engineers to what they believe is the ideal design for maximum noise reduction without increasing aerodynamic drag.

Another area of focus was landing gear cavities, also a known cause of airframe noise.

These are the regions where the landing gear deploys from the main body of an aircraft, typically leaving a large cavity where airflow can get pulled in, creating noise.

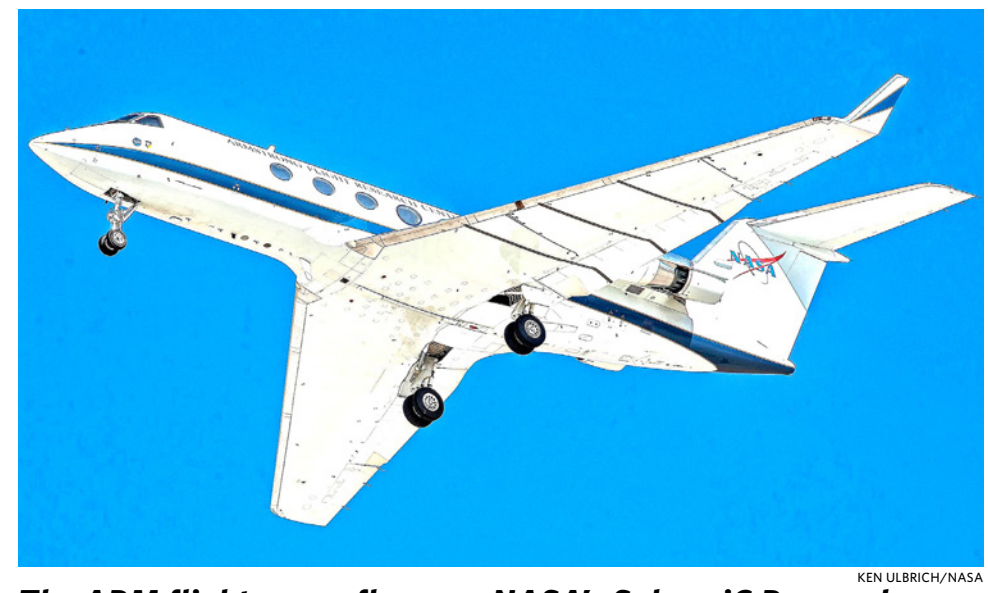
NASA applied two concepts to these sections, including a series of chevrons placed near the front of the cavity with a sound-absorbing foam at the trailing wall, as well as a net that stretched across the opening of the main landing gear cavity.

This altered the airflow and reduced the noise resulting from the interactions between the air, the cavity walls, and its edges.

To reduce wing flap noise, NASA used an experimental, flexible flap that had previously been flown as part of the ACTE project, which investigated the potential for flexible, seamless flaps to increase aerodynamic efficiency.

As opposed to conventional wing flaps that typically feature gaps between the flap and the main body of the wing, the ACTE flap, built by FlexSys Inc. of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a seamless design that eliminates those gaps.

Significant reduction in aircraft noise must be realized in order for air transportation growth to maintain its current trend.



KEN ULBRICH/NASA

The ARM flights were flown on NASA's SubsoniC Research Aircraft Testbed G-III aircraft, or SCRAT, at NASA's Armstrong Flight Research Center in California. NASA combined three technologies, including Landing Gear Noise Reduction, landing gear cavity treatments, and the Adaptive Compliant Trailing Edge flexible wing flap, to demonstrate a reduction in airframe noise in excess of 70 percent. This may reduce aircraft noise for communities that live near airports.

The reduction of airframe noise using NASA technology is an important achievement in this effort, as it may lead to quieter aircraft, which will benefit communities near airports and foster expanded airport operations.

"This airframe noise reduction produced by NASA technology is definitely momentous, and the best part is that it directly benefits the public," said ARM Project Manager Kevin Weinert.

"While there are obvious potential economic gains for the industry, this benefits the people who live near major airports, and have to deal with the noise of aircraft coming in to land. This could greatly reduce the noise impact on these communities."

For more information about NASA's aeronautics research, visit www.nasa.gov/aeroresearch

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PHYLLIS LITTLE

This mobile home near Jones Chapel was destroyed by a tornado Friday evening.

EF-2 tornado destroys home in Jones Chapel, 3 injured

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Limbs and trees down on County Road 1114 between Jones Chapel and West Point after Friday night's storms

JONES CHAPEL – The tornado that struck a mobile home between Jones Chapel and West Point early Friday evening left three people injured, leveling the residence. Hurt were one adult, a teenage girl and an infant, according to Cullman County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) Director Phyllis Little.

Little, who lives next door to the victims, told The Tribune late Friday night, "They're still running tests at the hospital, but all three are OK." She said the injuries were not life-threatening.

The destroyed home was located at the corner of County Road 1091 and County Road 1114.

Little said there was also damage on County Roads 1082 and 1087 in the community of Sardis, close to the Winston County line.

On Saturday, the National Weather Service in Huntsville released the following report of the tornado which it classified as an EF-2:

- Rating: EF-2
- Estimated Peak Wind: 130 MPH
- Path length /Statute: 5.56 Miles
- Path width / Maximum: 180 Yards
- Fatalities: 0
- Injuries: 3

Survey Summary: NWS survey team was able to confirm the tornado that originated in Winston County continued into Cullman County. Damage was consistent with an EF-2 tornado with peak winds of 130 mph near Jones Chapel.

As the tornado crossed into Cullman County, the vortex likely lifted shortly after crossing CR 1069 after producing minor limb damage. The tornado likely touched down again west of the CR 1055 and CR 1082 intersection.

Extensive tree damage was observed. Numerous trees were either uprooted or snapped as the tornado tracked through a depression on the north side of CR 1055. Intensity was documented as 90 mph (EF-1) as it approached CR 1082. At this point, the tornado likely lifted again as it moved east of CR 1082 with only minor limb damage observed through Sullivan Creek.

Peak intensity of the tornado was observed along CR 1091, west of CR 1114. A one-year-old manufactured home was completely destroyed as it broke away from its anchors, causing three injuries.

The home was perpendicular to the winds, facing due west. It was displaced about 20 yards from its original location. Three of four corner anchor units were ripped from the ground. The forth remained lodged in ground but the metal strap was ripped from the I-Beam. It is worth noting that the anchors were approximately 2-3 feet into the ground and were strapped to the I-Beam (from what could be observed). However, given the highly saturated, muddy soil, the anchors were pulled out as the home tipped backwards. Given this potential failure, winds were estimated at 130mph, or slightly above the expected value for a completely destroyed manufactured home.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

east, another area of downed branches and uprooted trees were noted Additionally, near this location, several trees were uprooted. Peak width of approximately 180 yards were also documented in this area.

As the tornado tracked east of CR 1107. This was the final location of observed damage as the tornado likely lifted and eventually dissipated along CR 1114.

Tax (from Front)

ical presence rule put "local businesses ... at a competitive disadvantage relative to remote sellers," and it "produced an incentive to avoid physical presence in multiple states," Kennedy wrote in his opinion.

Thanks to today's decision, Brown said, "Out-of-state, online-only businesses will no longer have an unfair advantage over our friends and neighbors who own local businesses.

"This ruling clears the way for a fair and level playing field where all retailers compete under the same sales tax rules whether they sell merchandise online, in-store or both."

The Alabama Retail Association will continue to follow and report to its members how this landmark decision will affect their day-to-day business.

On Thursday, Gov. Kay Ivey released the following statement regarding the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling:

"Technology and the advent of e-commerce has drastically changed the retail landscape and the states' ability to collect sales taxes. The Supreme Court's ruling related to online sales taxes is a common-sense approach that modernizes existing limitations on the taxation of e-commerce sales and will facilitate collections in our global, technology-driven economy.

"The change effected by the Court's decision will promote parity between our state's brick and mortar businesses and competing out-of-state sellers."



Archers gather in Cullman to shoot for a cure

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CULLMAN – Saturday and Sunday more than 120 archers gathered to participate in the 11th annual Shoot for a Cure 3D Archery Tournament at Camp David. Circle of Hope, a group dedicated to fighting cancer, organized the shoot, the proceeds of which went to support the Bruno Cancer Center at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

The tournament featured divisions for the young and old including National Archery in Schools Program (NASP) divisions for elementary and middle schoolers as well as divisions for compound and traditional bows, among others. Participants were entered into a raffle with prizes provided by sponsors totaling thousands of dollars.

Late in the afternoon on Sunday, Susan Sellers, vice president of the St. Vincent's Foundation, spoke to the participants about the beneficiary of the event.

"The money from these events actually goes to the Bruno Cancer Center patient assistance fund that we have at the St. Vincent's Foundation.

"One hundred percent, every single penny," said Sellers.

"There's not one penny taken out of that for anything administrative whatsoever; it all goes right back to the patients."

Sellers also offered insight into the service the Bruno Cancer Center provides to its patients.

"We help patients that can't afford their medication, we help patients that don't have family members and that don't have any transportation to get them to and from for radiation treatments," said Sellers. We give them food because it's really important that they have nutritious meals during that period of time, all kinds of things just to help them get through that treatment process and it is so much appreciated and so much needed."

Elaine Blackwood, one of the organizers with Circle of Hope and a cancer survivor herself, knows first-hand the care provided by the Bruno Cancer Center.

"I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2011 and I went to the Bruno Center for my treatments," Blackwood said.

"It's like when you walk in they just love you so much that they just act like they're welcoming you into their home; we just love the place."

All Circle of Hope members have been affected by cancer in some way, explained Blackwood.

"We have another team member who had stage 4 colon cancer; he had his treatments at Bruno Center. My brother-in-law a couple of years later was diagnosed with throat cancer and he went there for his treatments...they've just been wonderful to us," Blackwood said.

"It's got a special meaning for us and that's why we donate what money we raise to Bruno Cancer Center."

Matthew Burns, the 18-year-old winner of the Men's Open portion of the tournament, has attended the event for two years now and knows the importance of its cause.

"It's amazing, it's just something to get out here and help raise money for cancer patients," Burns said. "I can't think of anything better that it can go to."

One of the sponsors of the event, also a participant, Kevin Key, has been personally affected by cancer like many of the participants.

"I've had a few in-law grandparents die from cancer and my mom died from cancer about eight years ago," said Key.

"I look forward to sponsoring this tournament every year."

Key said the tournament is not just about the sport. "It ain't just about archery, it's about being around family," Key said.

"That's what is so fun about coming up here and doing this."



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Archers remove arrows from a 3D target during the 11th annual Tournament for a Cure 3D Archery Shoot at Camp David in Cullman on Sunday.

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Middle School Division:
1st place Maddie Branum
2nd place Grant Laney

Youth Divisions

Jr. Eagle Division:
1st place Slade Riddle
2nd place Cooper Key

Elementary Division:
1st place Aubrey Corry
2nd place Matthew Vann

Middle School Division:
1st place Katie Skinner
2nd place Ace Ashley

High School Division:
1st place Dena Graben
2nd place Lauren Seymore

Youth Traditional:
1st place Ronnie Gentry
2nd place Maddie Branum

Women's Divisions

Women Amateur:
1st place Savannah Miller
2nd place Heather Sinyard

Women Hunter:
1st place Amanda Ashley
2nd place Heather Shultz

Women's Open:
1st place Robin Green
2nd place Janet Knight

Men's Divisions

Men's Bow Novice:
1st place Joey Skinner
2nd place Jamie Kaple

Men Hunter:
1st place Rusty Graben
2nd place Ron Stephens

Senior Men:
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ENTERTAINMENT

‘Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom’ brings the action, not the characters; 6/10

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“Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom” is directed by J.A. Bayona, stars Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas-Howard and picks up the loose threads left by “Jurassic World” in 2015.

The film begins by reintroducing us to returning characters as well as introducing new ones, but the issue concerning all of them is the island full of dinosaurs left over from the now-ruined Jurassic World theme park. With a volcanic eruption coming, our characters are forced to head back onto the island in an effort to get the animals to safety.

Everything else kicks off following the events on the island, and if you’ve seen a couple of the trailers for the movie, you already have a basic outline of where things go.

In the interest of staying spoiler-free for those who haven’t been watching the trailers, competing motives and ideologies for what to do with the dinosaurs drive the remainder of the film.

Some of Fallen Kingdom’s plot carries over from seeds planted in “Jurassic World” and those fold into this film’s antagonist, but ultimately the villain may be the weakest link in the movie.

There are no surprises when it comes to the bad guys in this film and their motivations are not fleshed out beyond wanting money.

The new supporting characters that we are given are also very one-note and predictable.

As soon as we meet them we know what their quirk is and that’s the only character trait we get throughout the run time.

They definitely have funny moments early on, but by the third act you’ve seen the same joke several times. Some characters also make decisions that can only be described as “movie decisions,” decisions that only serve to move a scene along and make no sense when applied to real-world logic.

That being said, Pratt and Howard are still good as Owen and Claire. Pratt generates a lot of humor just from his on-screen charisma, but similar to “Jurassic World,” you don’t really buy their romance. To Fallen Kingdom’s credit, the romance is not a big part of the movie and they together are the anchor of the film, character-wise.

On the positive end, Fallen Kingdom does give us a lot of cool dinosaur stuff. When it comes down to it, most people agree Jurassic Park movies should prioritize the dinosaurs when it comes to action and screen-time and this one is full of both.

While it does start out slow and drag a little in the second act, Fallen Kingdom is never boring and finds ways to put a lot of dinosaurs in environments that we’ve never seen them in. By far the best part of the film is seeing dinosaurs wreak havoc wherever they go, but the emotional core of the film is rooted in the animal cruelty parallels.



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There are some tear jerking moments involving the dinos, but we’re also asked to ponder the implications of a world where this type of genetics technology and dinosaurs exist.

Those implications leave the audience with an interesting setup for another movie, as well as sending viewers home with a twist that will change the direction of the Jurassic Park franchise going forward.

Overall, “Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom” is a big, loud, entertaining summer blockbuster that comes up short when it comes to characters and writing but more than delivers when it comes to dinosaur action.

Griffin’s score: 6/10

ENTERTAINMENT

‘Incredibles 2’ a must-see this summer; 8/10

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Writer/director Brad Bird, along with the main voice cast of “The Incredibles,” have returned 14 years later to deliver “Incredibles 2,” and most people agree that it was worth the wait.

“Incredibles 2” caters to both younger and older fans who are there to see these characters for the first time or to reunite with them. The original holds up as many fans’ favorite Pixar installment and because of that it was next to impossible for the sequel to meet that expectation. In some ways, it surpasses the original in animation and action.

Elastigirl, voiced by Holly Hunter, carries the load for almost the entire second act when it comes to action, and the filmmakers expand on her abilities shown in the original to put together very impressive, fast-paced action sequences with her. These scenes are also where the modern day animation techniques are on full display. The animation of the original absolutely holds up, but the detail and scale of the new visuals are clearly a step up.

All of the returning characters are also just as fun and endearing as you remember them, and one of them in particular, Baby Jack-Jack, gets a big bump in screen time. Jack-Jack is a character who could be very annoying if they overuse him, but fortunately Bird finds a very happy medium for the character. Jack-Jack has one action scene in particular that had my theater rolling and was one of my favorite scenes in the entire film. Edna Mode, voiced by Bird himself, and Jack-Jack’s relationship is also one of the highlights. I’m hoping that Pixar releases some kind of animated short with the two of them together similar to the “Jack-Jack Attack” short film that was made with “The Incredibles.”

With all of those overwhelming positives returning from the original, there is still clearly something missing, the villain.

Syndrome, voiced by Jason Lee, was the perfect foil for the first film and fits the criteria for a great superhero villain. We understand his motivations; he’s intimidating, and his plans make sense.

Without revealing anything about the film, our sequel villain doesn’t have those things. The creators take brief moments to try and make you empathize with the villain, but ultimately there’s nothing like Syndrome’s relationship with Mr. Incredible for us to get attached to. Younger audience members will likely be surprised, but for older viewers, there probably aren’t any twists that you won’t see coming. There are also several new side characters introduced and while some of them have interesting designs and powers, only one of them is given any kind of personality. That doesn’t detract much from the movie because they don’t get too much screen time, but you’re definitely waiting to get back to Elastigirl, Mr. Incredible or the kids whenever they’re not around.



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Overall, “Incredibles 2” doesn’t quite stand up to the original, but I’m not sure how it could have. The action scenes and score are an improvement, all the returning characters you love are still great and while the villain and screenplay aren’t as perfect as the first, this is still a must-see for this summer.

Griffin’s score: 8/10

Obituary Announcements: June 23 -28

Frank Camp, 64, went home to be with our Lord and his parents on June 23, 2018. He was born February 1, 1954 to parents Frank Camp Jr. and Margaret Eden. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his beloved sister Andrea Eden (Roger Walker) and brother Steve (Diane) Camp. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Virginia Ruth Anderson, 80 of Cullman, passed away on June 21, 2018 at UAB hospital. Ms. Anderson was a very talented cake decorator and managed the bakery at Winn Dixie 38 years. She was a part of a big loving family. She was a prime member of Cullman First United Methodist Church for 45 years and was a charter member of the Cullman Lioness Club and was active for 41 years. She was preceded in death by her parents: Lonnie and Zora Cone; sisters: Inez Whaley and Mable Johnson; brothers: Floyd Cone, Arvil Cone, Andrew Cone, Talmadge Cone and Eugene Cone. She leaves to cherish her memory her daughter, Maria Michelle Johnson Urso (Joe Goss); son, Mitchell Glenn Anderson (Caroline Sellers); granddaughter, Angelina Chantel Urso; grandson: Clint Urso and wife Torey Urso, Colter Anderson and Dalton Anderson; sister: Margarette Laney and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. The Celebration of Life for Ms. Virginia Ruth Anderson will be on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Cullman First United Methodist Church. The family will receive friends beginning at 1 p.m. until service time. Burial will follow at Fairview West Cemetery in Hanceville. Pallbearers will be: Mitchell Anderson, Clint Urso, Colter Anderson, Dalton Anderson, Joseph Goss, Barry Laney, Adam Wilbanks, Tim Laney and Keith Langston. Moss Service Funeral Home is directing.

Funeral services for Mr. Billy Ray Veal, 82 of Fairview, will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 in the Cullman Funeral Home Chapel. Burial to follow at Etha Cemetery, with Bro. David Estes officiating. Cullman Funeral Home directing. Mr. Veal was born on August 24, 1935 to the late Luby & Lena Veal; he passed away at CRMC on Saturday, June 23, 2018. He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Yvonne Buckelew Veal; son, Michael Veal and 8 – siblings. He is survived by one Daughter – Debra (Ricky) Olinger; one Son – Billy Wayne Veal; one Sister – Shirley (Lloyd) West; 10 – Grandchildren – Katrina, Michael, Chris, Samantha, Yvonne, Shawn, Nathan, Cameron, Billy Wayne Jr. & Kerstyn; and 23 – Great-Grandchildren.

Mrs. Sandra Ann Brown, 71 of Hanceville, passed away on June 23, 2018. Services will be held Thursday June 28, 2018 at 12 noon at the Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel, Reverend Greg Gilliam officiating with interment following at Riverside Cemetery. Family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Hanceville Funeral Home directing. Survivors include her daughter, Darlene (Roman) Gore of Hanceville, son, Daniel (Stacy) Brown of Guntersville, grandchildren, Chad and Cody Gore, Hannah Gore, Nathaniel and Jayden Brown, Cory Ray, brother, Jerry Yarbrough of Okechobee, Florida; step brothers, Frankie, Shannon, and Larry Yarbrough, and a sister Loretta Lynch. She was preceded in death by her sisters, June Green and Jan Greer.

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Evelyn Burrow Museum opens biennial sculptors exhibition 'Rendezvous'

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HANCEVILLE – The Evelyn Burrow Museum at Wallace State Community College announces its biennial sculptors' exhibition "Rendezvous" on display through Aug. 31, 2018. The exhibit features the work of 12 acclaimed sculptors from across the region.

Included in the exhibit are Gokden Alpman Matthews, Walter Black, Everett Cox, Casey Downing Jr., Glenn Dasher, Howard King, Bruce Larsen, Dale Lewis, Ted Metz, Brad Morton, Nov Ontos and Duane Paxson.

The installations include a collection of small cast bronze pieces (Morton), an elaborate wall hanging consisting of dozens of pieces that together resemble a splatter pattern (Black), and an example of a ship's figurehead made of driftwood (Larsen).

"I really enjoy seeing what the artists will bring in each time we hold this exhibition," said Donny Wilson, director of The Evelyn Burrow Museum.

"I'm always amazed at their creativity and talent, and I hope visitors from all over the state will take time to enjoy the show."

Alpman and King are new to the exhibition. Alpman Matthews, of Huntsville, specializes in ceramic sculptures and mosaics that draw from her Turkish heritage and from Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, which is a city that is at the intersection of Europe and Asia, with Europe on one side of the Bosphorus and Asia on the other.

Istanbul also represents an intersection of religions. The origin of the Eastern Orthodox Christian Church and now majority Muslim, its complex history is represented in the Hagia Sofia, and in much of Alpman Matthews' work.

King, of Cullman, is a wood artisan, and his work on displays includes wood turned vases, platters, bowls and more.

Black, Cox, Downing, Dasher, Larsen, Lewis, Morto, Ontos and Paxson are all returning artists.

"Rendezvous" is free and open to the public. Looking ahead: The museum will welcome the artist Daniel Moore this fall. An exhibition of his work will open Sept. 11 – just in time for football season – and continue through Nov. 2.

The Evelyn Burrow Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information about the museum, visit www.burrowmuseum.org or call 256-352-8457.

Safety (from Front)

ries were related to children under five years old. Young adults 20 to 24 years of age had the highest estimated rate of emergency department-treated, fireworks-related injuries in 2016.

Grilling fire safety: All types of grills pose a risk for fires and burn injuries. According to NFPA statistics, July is the peak month for grilling fires followed by May, June and August. Roughly 9,600 home grill fires were reported per year. The leading causes were a failure to clean, using the grill too close to something that could burn or having things that could catch fire too close to the grill, and unattended grill use. Leaks were the leading cause of gas grill fires. According to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, 73 percent of consumers grill on the Fourth of July and 58 percent grill on Labor Day.

The following are tips for grillers:

• The grill should be placed well away the home or deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. The grill should also be a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic. Keep children and pets away from the grill area. Have a three-foot (1 meter) "kid-free zone" around the grill.

• Keep your grill clean by removing grease and fat buildup from the grates and trays below.

• Never leave your grill unattended.

Electric Shock Drowning (ESD): Electric Shock Drowning happens when marina or onboard electrical systems leak electric current into the water. The current then passes through the body and causes paralysis. When this happens, a person can no longer swim and ultimately drowns.

Here are tips for swimmers and boat owners:

Tips for swimmers

• Never swim near a marina, dock or boatyard, or near a boat while it's running.

• Obey all "no swimming" signs on docks.

Tips for boat owners

• Avoid entering the water when launching or loading a boat. Docks or boats can leak electricity into the water causing water electrification.

• Each year, and after a major storm that affects the boat, have the boat's electrical system inspected by a qualified marine electrician to be sure it meets the required codes of your area, including the American Boat & Yacht Council. Make the necessary repairs if recommended.

More information about electrical safety in pools, spas and hot tubs can be found on NFPA's "electrical safety around water" webpage. Find this and related summer fire safety-related resources at www.nfpa.org/publiceducation.

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COMMUNITY NOTE

Rotary Club awards scholarships

Brian Bradberry
Contributor

Brian Bradberry, Cullman Rotary Club: We were so proud to award Leah Smith from West Point High School and Hayden Hovater from Cullman High School Cullman Rotary Club scholarships.

Leah, pictured with her mother Lucretia, plans to attend Samford University, and Hayden, pictured with his mother Mary, plans to attend Savannah School of Arts.

Such a great representation of the top of the class in Cullman County.

We wish them both good luck!



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Community Notes

Trimble School And Community Reunion
The Trimble School and Community Reunion will be on Saturday, July 7, at 7744 County Road 813, at 10 a.m.

Davenport Reunion
The Davenport Reunion will be on Sunday, July 8, at the Moody Center in Hanceville, beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church Revival
Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church (U.S. Highway 278, approximately 2 miles East of Holly Pond on the left) will have its summer revival beginning the third week in July with a singing Sunday, July 15 at 6 p.m. with the Sonlife Quartet from Chattanooga. Services will be day and night, Monday the 16th-Friday the 20th. Morning services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m. Brother Jack Thomason will be the evangelist. Lunch will be served each day after the morning service. Everyone is invited. For more information please call 256-796-5986.

Meth (from Front)

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CULLMAN – The Cullman Police Department's Crime Suppression Unit last week arrested a Joppa man for allegedly selling methamphetamine.

Nathan Alan Powell, 27, was charged with unlawful distribution of a controlled substance.

According to the CPD, Powell was incarcerated in the Cullman County Detention Center at the time of his arrest on an unrelated charge.

Powell has since been released.

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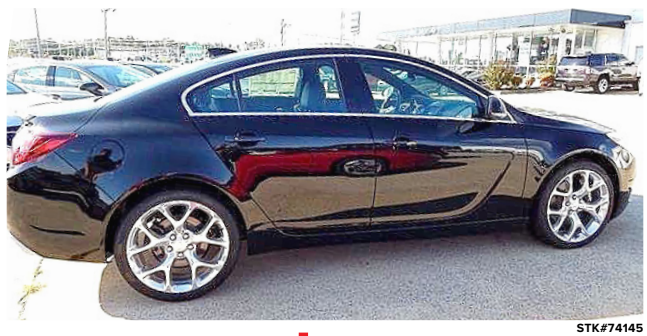
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