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– SPORTS –

CHS announces protocols for 2020 basketball season, digital ticketing plan



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Cullman High School will be capping gym capacity for basketball games at 33% this upcoming season. » PAGE 7

– STATE –

Ivey extends Safer at Home Order through Dec. 11; business restrictions eased

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Amid an increasing number of deaths and hospitalizations from COVID-19 across the state, Gov. Kay Ivey on Thursday extended Alabama's Safer at Home Order, including the state's mask mandate, while also relaxing occupancy restrictions on retailers, gyms and fitness centers and entertainment venues. In addition, according to the updated order, an exception to social-distancing rules will be allowed for many businesses—including barber shops, hair salons, gyms and restaurants—if people are wearing masks and separated by an "impermeable" barrier.

The governor extended the Safer at Home Order through Friday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. It had been set to expire Nov. 8.

"More than 3,000 Alabamians have died from this deadly virus," said Ivey. "While obviously some folks are more susceptible to COVID-19 because of age and preexisting conditions, no one is immune as we are all capable of contracting this virus."

Almost 200,000 Alabamians – 22,472 in the last 14 days – have been infected since the beginning of the pandemic, according to State Health Officer Dr. Scott Harris. Bama Tracker, which draws its data from the Alabama Department of Public Health, » PAGE 8



OFFICE OF ALABAMA GOV. KAY IVEY

Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey addresses the state Thursday morning, Nov. 5, 2020.

POLITICS

Presidential cliffhanger...still



OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN PHOTOS

Republican President Donald Trump (left) and Democratic challenger former Vice President Joe Biden (right) remain locked in a tight battle for the White House. » PAGE 2

EDUCATION

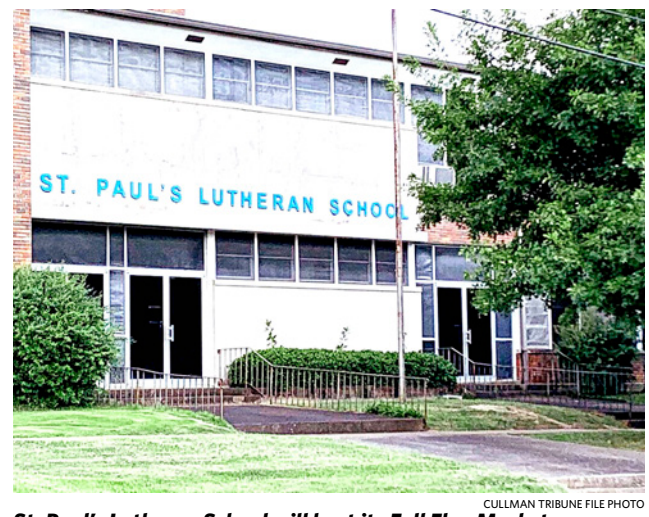
CHS honored with 2020 College Success Award



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Cullman High School » PAGE 3

St. Paul's Fall Flea Market this Saturday



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St. Paul's Lutheran School will host its Fall Flea Market this Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. » PAGE 3

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Cliffhanger (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – As of press time Thursday night, an unprecedented number of absentee ballots in several states were still being counted in the U.S. presidential election.

Republican President Donald Trump has mounted legal challenges in some states, tweeting Thursday morning, "STOP THE COUNT!"

Democratic challenger Joe Biden tweeted, "Democracy is sometimes messy, so sometimes it requires a little patience. But that patience has been rewarded now for more than 240 years with a system of governance that has been the envy of the world."

As of press time Thursday, according to NBC News, Trump had 214 electoral votes, while Biden had 253. Ballot counting continued in the states of Nevada, Arizona, Alaska, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Georgia, with NBC News reporting, "Mail-in ballots and rules restricting when officials in key states could begin processing them has delayed the vote count, which will continue into the coming hours and days."

Check www.CullmanTribune.com for the very latest.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Submit your calendar items or public notices to wendy@cullmantribune.com

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
The Grace of God group of Alcoholics Anonymous has open AA meetings (all are welcome) Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. at the Carriage House, located next to Grace Episcopal Church, 305 Arnold St. NE Cullman. Contact phone numbers: 256-347-1097, 256-841-2209 or 256-708-1340

Church Services
• Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
• Prayer meetings- Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please join us to pray or come for prayer.
• "Events of the End Times" Bible study with Pastor Bobby Dodd- Wednesdays at 6 p.m.
• Sunday mornings- 10 a.m. adult, youth and children's classes; 11 a.m. children's classes; praise and worship, and message by Pastor Bobby Dodd

Cullman Moose Lodge Annual Turkey Shoots
At the Lodge on Eva Road starting Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. and continuing every Saturday through Dec. 5. There will also be a special shoot Thanksgiving Day. Proceeds from these events will go to benefit the Lodge Special Projects Fund and local charities. Call 256-318-3013 for additional details or information.

Smoked Turkey & Ham Fundraiser
• Proceeds support the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation.
• Let Freddie Day Catering cook your Thanksgiving ham or turkey! Order your delicious, slow-smoked 11-13 lb. turkey or 8-9 lb. ham and support the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation.
• When: Pre-orders accepted until Nov. 13 (must be paid in full when order is placed)
• Cost: Turkey $25 Ham $35
• Curbside pickup: Nov. 21 from 10-11 a.m. and Nov. 25 from 4-5 p.m.
• Location: Freddie Day Catering 1628 2nd Ave. NW
• For ordering information, contact Louise Cole at 256-503-5301 or Judy Grissom at 256-347-5993.
• Email us at ccbbfinc@gmail.com or visit www.CullmanBosomBuddies.com.

Wallace State Future Foundation Student Investment Lunch-In and Auction
• The online auction will take place from Nov. 18 through Dec. 3, with anyone welcome to bid on items.
• The Lunch-In will be catered by Seasoned Catering and The Historic Bakery. The menu includes stuffed pork loin with bacon, Swiss cheese, sundried tomato and bacon citrus cream, green beans almondine, roasted baby red and gold potatoes, house made rolls and a gourmet red velvet cookie for dessert.
• The drive-thru event will be held Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the new Traditions Bank Operations Center at the corner of Third Avenue Northwest and First Street Northwest in Cullman. Deliveries will be made to Legacy, Premier and Gold sponsors on the date of their choice between Dec. 7-18.
• Sponsorship levels range from the $50 Fund a Need Sponsor to the $25,000 Legacy Sponsor, which pledges $5,000 annually for five years. Any donation will be gladly accepted, and donations can be earmarked to a specific scholarship fund of your choice.
• Visit www.wsccfuturefoundation.org/sil20 to register for the event, to access the online auction or make donations.
• Reservations for lunch should be made by Nov. 20. Call 256-352-7842 for more information or visit www.wsccfuturefoundation.org/sil20.

Church Food Bazaar
• Friday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mt. Zion Methodist Church (U.S. Highway 31 North, next to the Cullman Area Technology Academy (Career Center) in Vinemont
• Baked goods for sale. Lunch will be served from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Carry-out available.
• Proceeds go to the Mt. Zion UMW women's group.

Mt. Olive Church Ladies Christmas Bazaar
• Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Simcoe Community Center, 4225 Alabama Highway 69, Cullman
• Everything will be outside in tents.
• Famous homemade desserts – cookies, cakes, pies and more – original arts and crafts and yard sale items
• No soup this year due to COVID-19
• Benefits Christmas Love program and Samaritan's Purse shoebox ministry

St. Paul's Lutheran School Fall Flea Market
• Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the back parking lot of the church and inside the gym. Santa Claus will be making a stop between 9 a.m.-noon for those who would want to get their lists to him early!
• Forty vendor spots are available: $15 for space outside or $30 for a space inside the gym with an option to set up the night before. Spaces are going quickly. If you or your business is interested in renting a booth for the Fall Flea Market, contact Emily Trahan at emilytrahan@stpaulscullman.com.

Farm Kids Club Harvest Cooking Class
• Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9-10:30 a.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
• Perfect class for your chef in training! We will use nature's fall bounty to prepare a healthy & delicious individual feast all taught by a real chef! Each child will take home an apron, chef's hat, cooking tools & recipes. Classes will be under the pavilion so dress appropriately. $5 per child, adults are free, max cost is $10 per family.

Cullman County Veterans Day Celebration
• Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Cullman Regional Airport, 231 County Road 1360, Vinemont, AL 35179
• This year's event will include original WWII aircraft that have not been to Cullman before, as well as opportunities to get face-to-face with a few of the last remaining representatives of that body of military veterans called "America's Greatest Generation," and a chance to honor the young troops who have served this generation in the Middle East.
• Free admission and free parking
• Organizers say the event will be in full compliance with state health directives, including masks and social distancing.
• www.cullmanveteransday.com

87th Annual (Drive-Thru) Welti Chicken Supper
• Saturday, Nov. 7 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at Welti Elementary School, 8545 County Road 747, Cullman (south of Berlin). The cost is $10 and includes chicken & dressing, green beans, potato salad, slaw, cranberry sauce and dessert.
• Drive-thru only
• All proceeds benefit Welti PTO and are used to purchase classroom supplies and materials.

29th Annual Mud Creek Marching Festival
• Saturday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at Hanceville High School
• Admission is $5 for adults; children 5 and younger free
• Parking is $3
• See a schedule and get more information at www.facebook.com/mudcreekmarching.

Bryant Brothers Automotive Track Day / Car Show 2020
• Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Baileyton Drag Strip, 1582 Summit Road, Baileyton, AL 35019
• WAKE UP AND SMELL THE RACE FUEL! Bryant Brothers Automotive is hosting another exciting day at the track. We will be running test and tune, grudge racing and a car show. Track will be fully prepped. Get those vehicles out of storage and come have some fun with us! We will be giving out trophies out for the car show. We look forward to seeing our friends and family!

Holly Pond Bronco Band Swamp John's Dinner
• Sunday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m-2 p.m. in the Holly Pond lunchroom
• $11 per plate, carry out or walk in (drive-thru not available)
• See www.facebook.com/HPBroncoBand for more information.

Cullman Education Retirees Association Meeting
• Thursday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. at Stone Bridge Farms in the meeting room (right of main dining room)
• All education retirees are invited to attend. Our program will be presented by Southern Eats. Following the program, we will have a brief business session and then enjoy lunch together.

Little Farmers Up in the Garden, Down in the Dirt
• Friday, Nov. 13, from 10-11 a.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
• Meet worm friends and try a little 'dirt' pudding! We will feature Kate Messner's adorable children's book 'Up in the Garden, Down in the Dirt' for this fun preschool program. This program is for ages 3-5 with their adult. Classes are $5 per child.

34th Annual Ho! Ho! Ho! Christmas Show / Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show
• Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Depot Park by the Train Depot, 309 First Ave. NE
• Fundraiser for Christmas Love of Cullman- Entry fee is $20 or a new toy valued at $20
• Dash plaque for first 50 registered vehicles
• For more info, see www.facebook.com/hohohochristmasshow.

Thanksgiving Revival with Dr. David Smith and Dr. David Beck
Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 16-18 at 6:30 p.m. at Cross Baptist Church, 23654 U.S. Highway 31, Falkville, AL 35622

Heritage Skills Favorite Ferments
• Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 6-8 p.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
• We are featuring local farmer Mae Jefferson from Wild Rows Farm. A brief history of fermenting, a beginners guide to the process of fermentation, and an explanation of the health benefits will all be covered! Mae will do a sauerkraut demonstration and each participant will take home some kraut and a SCOBY (kombucha culture). Cost is $10 per person. Registration required.

Heritage Homeschool Woodworking
• Thursday, Nov. 19, from 9-11 a.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
• Students will use basic hand tools to make a woodworking project to take home. Due to the hands on nature of this program, no unregistered siblings allowed. Students may require assistance from their adults. Local members of the Woodworkers Guild will be on hand to help! Cost is $8 per child, max is $16 per family. Program is for kindergarten and up.

Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show
• Friday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cullman Church of Christ, 4345 AL Hwy. 157, Cullman, AL 35058
• Free admission. Door prizes and concessions. $500 cash raffle at noon Nov. 21.

Kids Loving Kids
• Dec. 12 at Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
• A community outreach that provides clothes and toys for children and teens. Help us provide for those in need by donating gently used clothes or toys, new toys or cash! Bring donations to the church Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Joanne at 256-339-4138 to arrange a different time to drop items off. Call Alisha at 205-717-7478 to arrange for pick-up. To register to receive these items, sign up on Kids Loving Kid's Facebook page or go to https://form.jotform.com/202483601332041.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF Alabama
COUNTY OF CULLMAN

Default having been made of the terms of the loan documents secured by that certain mortgage executed by Garry Smith Wife Carolyn Alldredge Smith Paul Mack Aldredge Single to CitiFinancial Corporation, LLC dated July 31, 2002; said mortgage being recorded on August 1, 2002, in Book 1258, Page 311 in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama. Said Mortgage was last sold, assigned and transferred to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. by assignment recorded in Deed Book 340, Page 492 in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama.
The undersigned, J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp., under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the main entrance of the Court House in Cullman County, Alabama during the legal hours of sale (between 11am and 4pm), on the 4th day of December, 2020 the following property, situated in Cullman County, Alabama, to-wit:
A part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 1 East; thence North along the East line of said forty 126 2/3 yards to the point of beginning; thence West to the center of the Arab-Oneonta Highway; thence North along the center of said highway 210 yards; thence East 71 yards to the East line of said forty; thence South along the East line of said forty 210 yards to the point of beginning, containing 2.9 acres more or less, in Cullman County, Alabama.

Said property is commonly known as 1224 Us 231 S, Arab, AL 35016.
Should a conflict arise between the property address and the legal description the legal description will control.
Said property will be sold subject to any outstanding ad valorem taxes (including taxes which are a lien, but not yet due and payable), the right of redemption of any taxing authority, all outstanding liens for public utilities which constitute liens upon the property, any matters which might be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property, any assessments, liens, encumbrances, easements, rights-of-way, zoning ordinances, restrictions, special assessments, covenants, the statutory right of redemption pursuant to Alabama law, and any matters of record including, but not limited to, those superior to said Mortgage first set out above. Said property will be sold on an "as-is" basis without any representation, warranty or recourse against the above-named or the undersigned. The successful bidder must present certified funds in the amount of the winning bid at the time and place of sale.
Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process.
The sale will be conducted subject (1) to confirmation that the sale is not prohibited under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code and (2) to final confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the holder of the Mortgage.

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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020 COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Data and Surveillance Dashboard

• Total confirmed cases in AL: 169,266 (+1,151 since yesterday)
• Probable cases in AL: 29,892 (+230 since yesterday)
• Total confirmed deaths in AL: 2,818 (+19 since yesterday)
• Probable deaths in AL: 208
• Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co.: 2,339 (+26 since yesterday)
• Probable cases in Cullman Co.: 662 (+21 since yesterday)
• Total confirmed deaths in Cullman Co.: 19 (+0 since yesterday)
• Probable deaths in Cullman Co.: 7
• Total tested in Cullman Co.: 21,178
• Total tested in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 1,915
• Cases in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 654
• Total tested in Alabama: 1,379,107
• Cases in the last 14 days in Alabama: 22,472
• Total tested in the last 14 days in Alabama: 99,571
• Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 994
• Cumulative no. of hospitalizations in Alabama: 21,027
• Presumed recoveries in Alabama (reported weekly): 84,471

See more details at https://bit.ly/2VjCQbP.

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STATE

AG Marshall announces $60M settlement with Terminix over illegal business practices targeting Alabamians

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Attorney General Steve Marshall on Thursday announced a historic $60 million State settlement with Terminix International in response to the company's alleged illegal business practices targeting Alabama consumers. A statewide fund for consumer relief will be created to address Alabama consumer damages due to Terminix's actions.

"Today, my office has approved a major consumer settlement against Terminix International for systematically overcharging their Alabama customers for termite services and in many cases failing to honor their service contracts, often resulting in damages to homes and businesses," said Marshall.

"The public's first complaints about Terminix's illegal activities were received by Mobile County District Attorney Ashley Rich, who in turn, notified my office, and we began our investigations which led to today's settlement with Terminix and the beginning of restitution for the many Alabamians who suffered financial loss from the company's illegal actions. I commend District Attorney Rich's vigilance in seeing that Alabama consumers' rights are protected."

"I am extremely pleased that when I brought my concerns about how many Mobile County citizens had been wronged by Terminix, the Attorney General agreed to take on the fight to bring justice to our victims," said Mobile County District Attorney Ashley Rich.

"Unfair business practices like those that have been committed by Terminix cannot be tolerated in our community and our State, and it takes an Attorney General with many resources to be able to handle litigation of this magnitude."

An investigation by the Alabama Attorney General's Office and the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries revealed that Terminix engaged in a pattern of collecting annual termite protection premiums from Alabama consumers, but failed to deliver or provide the termite protection services promised in the contracts consumers had with Terminix. As a result, many homes and businesses suffered termite infestation.

When customers suffered damages as a result of Terminix's failure to provide paid-for services, the company simply passed on these costs to Alabama consumers, in some cases charging them exorbitantly high annual renewal rate increases of up to 1000%. Terminix's actions were intended to force consumers to cancel their lifetime protection contracts or to accept new Terminix contracts that provided less benefits than consumers' existing lifetime contracts.

In addition to inadequately treating consumer homes for termite protection, Terminix also failed to provide consumers with competent and thorough annual termite inspections as required by Terminix contracts. Additionally, Alabama consumers were paying extra money to Terminix for pesticide they had already paid for and that had already been applied to their homes and businesses.

These actions of Terminix violated several provisions of the Alabama Deceptive Trade Practices Act, an Alabama law designed to protect consumers from deceptive, fraudulent, unconscionable, and illegal acts committed by businesses operating in Alabama.

After being confronted with the evidence of its illegal acts, Terminix entered into a $60 million settlement with the State of Alabama to include:

• $25 million for Alabama Consumer Relief Fund for the payment of refunds to consumers who were overcharged by Terminix and those consumers who were forced to pay other termite control companies money for services they should have received from Terminix. Per the terms of the agreement and pending court approval, this claims process will be set up in the coming months at which time the Attorney General will announce how claims are to be made by consumers.

• $10 million to retreat over 12,000 customer homes in Mobile, Baldwin and Monroe counties, whether or not those homes had suffered termite damage due to Terminix's failure

• Refunds to consumers of any unconscionable price increase paid by consumers in termite protection premiums in 2019 and 2020. This mandate requires Terminix to pay millions of dollars in refunds to thousands of Alabama consumers.

• $650 to any Alabama consumer who left Terminix and hired another company to provide termite protection, or pay the difference in the former customer's new termite protection costs and their previous termite protection costs.

• New, competent, and complete inspections of homes in the areas affected by Formosan termites to ensure no termite infestation problems still exist, and Terminix will be repairing all termite damage claims in the affected areas.

• $20 million to the Attorney General's Office to settle the State of Alabama's claims against Terminix and to be reinvested in statewide consumer protection efforts.

• $4 million to the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries.

• $1 million charitable contribution to the Auburn University Department of Entomology.

Finally, Terminix has agreed to adopt a reasonable and affordable price increase schedule to prevent it from charging consumers with unconscionable and exorbitant annual rate increases for its termite services. Consumers who lost their lifetime Terminix contracts will have them reinstated, if they so desire, at the reasonable price levels consumers were paying Terminix in 2018.

The Terminix investigation was conducted by the Alabama Attorney General's Consumer Interest Division, working in conjunction with the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries.

Marshall thanked his Consumer Interest Division for its hard work to secure the historic settlement and, in particular, Assistant Attorney General Olivia Martin and Assistant Attorney General Dan W. Taliaferro.

CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Nov. 5

Cullman Tribune staff
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Nov. 5, 2020. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Nov. 2
• theft of property; CR 532
• theft of property, criminal mischief; I-65 N/MM 300
• theft of property; CR 565
• menacing; Colony Road
• burglary; CR 420
• criminal mischief; CR 1212
• domestic violence, criminal mischief, violation of a protection order; CR 1177
• burglary; CR 606
• harassment; CR 1252
• theft of property; Hwy. 278 E
• using false identity, resisting arrest; CR 490

Nov. 3
• attempting to elude; I-65 N/MM 299

Nov. 4
• theft of property; Hwy. 91
• possession of drug paraphernalia; I-65 N/rest area
• burglary; Tillery Road
• unlawful breaking and entering of motor vehicle; CR 490
• domestic violence, menacing; CR 1387
• theft of property; Tillery Road

ARRESTS

Nov. 2

Copeland, Dakota William M., 25
• FTA- liability insurance required

Doss, Ashley Nichole, 31
• FTA- third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument (2 counts)
• fourth-degree theft of property

Harris, Onis Stephen Kelly, 28
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Jordan, Damien Devaughn, 47
• fugitive from justice
• obstruction- using false ID
• resisting arrest

Knight, Cornelis, 36
• FTA- third-degree burglary

Logan, Edward Eugene, 40
• FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument

Marcum Jr., Dennis Ray, 40
• FTA- third-degree burglary
• FTA- first-degree receiving stolen property

Matthews, Cameron Leemon, 27
• FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Meadows, Donald Edward W., 43
• probation violation- probation violation

Nixon, Jeremy Glenn, 29
• FTA- first-degree theft of property
• FTA- fourth-degree theft of property (2 counts)

Stewart, Roy Milton, 31
• FTA- driving while suspended
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Wilhoite, Casey Suzanne, 35
• FTA- third-degree burglary

Nov. 3

Barnes, Scott Daniel, 35
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Barnett, Terri Carrina, 27
• FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Holmes, Jeannine Denise, 52
• probation violation-third-degree burglary

Hurst, Bradley Justin, 35
• third-degree burglary (2 counts)

Warden, Drew Elijah, 25
• first-degree theft of property

Wright, John Christopher, 38
• FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument

Nov. 4

Alexander, Chadwick Lamar, 45
• FTA- driving while revoked

Emanuel Jr., Edward Jerome, 42
• FTA- display insurance knowing not valid
• FTA- driving while revoked
• FTA- improper taillights

Height, Bobby Christian Brook, 21
• identity theft
• first-degree theft of property

Jones, Jennifer Renee, 39
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• illegal possession of prescription medicine

McDuffee, Michael James, 40
• illegal possession or use of a credit or debit card (2 counts)
• unlawful breaking and entering of a motor vehicle (with theft) (2 counts)

Moore, Jesse Lee, 35
• possession of obscene matter- 17 YOA

Richards, James Hardie, 33
• third-degree burglary
• first-degree receiving stolen property

Richards, Jenna Marie, 33
• third-degree burglary
• first-degree receiving stolen property

Richards, Lewis C., 29
• first-degree receiving stolen property

Vincent, Justin David, 34
• judge's order- DUI- any substance

White, Marian Joyce Ann, 24
• possession of drug paraphernalia

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Nov. 3
• leaving the scene of an accident; person; Hwy. 157; damage to trailer; $600
• leaving the scene of an accident; person; Convent Road NE; damage to '13 Toyota

Nov. 4
• duty upon striking an unattended vehicle; person; Town Square Shopping Center; damage to '14 Chevrolet Impala
• fourth-degree theft of property; Belk; Cullman Shopping Center; jewelry; $55

ARRESTS

Nov. 4

Woods, Arron B., 20
• FTA- driving while suspended
• FTA- insurance violation

Hill, Jason R., 40
• disorderly conduct

Lopez, Ernesto Y., 40
• FTA- improper lane usage

Grant, Steven L., 33
• FTA- driving while revoked

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

Market (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Get started on some holiday shopping this weekend at the St. Paul's Lutheran School Fall Flea Market. The market will be open rain or shine with booths outside in the north parking lot and inside the school's gymnasium. The market opens at 8 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

More than 30 vendor booths are expected at the event.

Church members as well as local artisans and businesses are registered. Also making an early appearance-Santa Claus! From 9 a.m.-noon, St. Nick will be on stage in the gymnasium and adhering to social distancing guidelines. Masks are encouraged and hand sanitizing stations will be available.

"We are following all guidelines in place by the governor.

"When you are going to be in close proximity like that, we encourage the masks and already have signs up about social distancing," Emily Trahan with St. Paul's said. There will be no access to the classrooms.

Trahan said in a press release, "There will be a great array of booths to shop from with items ranging from antiques to household items, rugs to dried flower wreaths, and more!

"We are very happy to host pop up shops for Sips N Strokes, Dixie Duds & Decor and Borden Family Pharmacy!" Other vendors will have handmade jewelry, leather goods and party supplies.

Concessions will also be available with Jack's biscuits served for breakfast and Jack's burgers and cheeseburgers for lunch. Chips, sodas, cider and other goodies will be available.

Trahan also encourage all St. Paul's alumni to join the alumni group's Facebook page. She said, "It's a great way to stay in touch with the events we have coming up."

St. Paul's Lutheran School is located at 510 Third Ave. SE, Cullman. Find out more at www.facebook.com/StPaulsSchoolCullman.

Award (from Front)

Cullman City Schools
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. – Cullman High School has been honored with the 2020 College Success Award from www.GreatSchools.org, a leading nonprofit that tracks how well schools are preparing students for college.

Launched in 2018, the College Success Award honors schools that excel in ensuring students prepare for college, enroll in college and succeed once they get there. Cullman High is among 2,158 award-winning schools from 29 states that have demonstrated a successful track record of graduating students who later enroll in two- or four-year colleges, are ready for college-level coursework and persist on to their second year, according to available data from each state.

"We are so proud to be recognized with this prestigious award, and it's a testament to the hard work of our great faculty, staff and students," Cullman High Principal Kim Hall said.

GreatSchools is a leading national nonprofit empowering parents with essential information to improve educational opportunities for their child.

Using GreatSchools' ratings and school quality information, parents can find the right school for their family and take action to improve schools in their communities. Thousands of articles, tips and interactive tools offer parents easy-to-use resources to support their child's learning and wellbeing every day.

Families, community leaders and policymakers use GreatSchools for the school information they need to guide children to great futures.

"We applaud Cullman High School for prioritizing high-quality public education, putting students on the path to bright futures," Jon Deane, CEO of GreatSchools.org, said.

"Over the past year, students, parents, teachers, and communities have relied on one another like never before. We congratulate and thank all of these individuals at Cullman High School for their unwavering pursuit of college success for all students."

Superintendent Dr. Susan Patterson said she was delighted to learn of the honor, crediting the high school staff for their work to prepare students for the next level.

"Cullman City Schools works hard to make sure students are as prepared as possible for college, and it's great to see the hard work of our teachers and administrators be recognized for that work," she said.

Wallace State proud to recognize First-Generation College Celebration Sunday, Nov. 8

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE, Ala. – Wallace State Community College celebrates first-generation college students every day, but especially Sunday, Nov. 8, which marks the national First-Generation College Celebration.

First generation students are individuals whose parents didn't complete or graduate with a four-year college degree, and Wallace State joins college campuses around the nation in celebrating students whose courage to pursue higher education changes the trajectory of their lives and the lives of their family for generations by opening doors to opportunity as only education can.

First-generation students make up a large segment of the student population at Wallace State, a demographic Rachel White and her staff can guide and advise through TRIO/Student Support Services.

"As a member of TRIO and Wallace State Community I am honored to get to work daily with our First-Generation students and see firsthand their determination, resilience, persistence, and overall grit.

"They are here at Wallace State Community College because they view education as the gateway to achieving the goals they have for their future." White said. "The reality though, is that navigating the education system can often be confusing, frustrating, and discouraging; especially if there isn't someone at home with the experience to help. That is where I, and so many other people at Wallace State come in.

"As we celebrate our First=Generation students, we want them to know that we are here to help them with whatever they need to achieve their dreams and accomplish their goals."

Sophomore Emma Lovett, a Curry High grad, will complete her criminal justice degree in December as a first-generation student.

"My parents always pushed me to go to college since they couldn't finish. Even though I wasn't sure what I wanted to do as a senior in high school, I came to Wallace State and got involved in TRIO/SSS. The support I've received has been amazing," Lovett said.

"I've grown a lot as a student, including earning a scholarship through the Future Foundation, and my family is thrilled I'm almost a college graduate."

Wallace State has a number of employees who were also first-generation students.

The Council for Opportunity for Education, in partnership with the Center for First-generation Student Success, an initiative of NASPA and The Suder Foundation, announced the First-Generation College Celebration in conjunction with the 55th anniversary of the signing of the 1965 Higher Education Act (HEA), which has helped millions of first-generation, low-income/under-resources students persist to degree completion.

In conjunction with the celebration, Wallace State's TRIO/Student Support Services/Talent Search Department will host a Facebook Live session on Monday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m., with Amber Robinson from SSS and Dakota Nichols from Talent Search.

They'll discuss the challenges faced by first-generation students, ways to overcome them and resources available to first-generation students on campus.

The Facebook Live event can be viewed here: www.facebook.com/wallacestatecommunitycollege and first-generation testimonials from Wallace State students and employees will also be shared on social media next week.

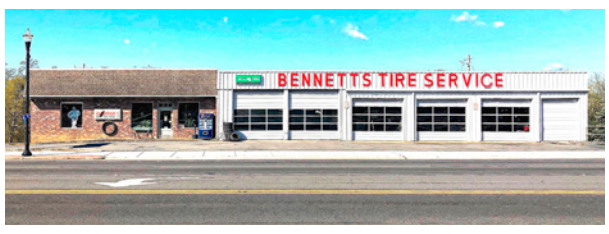
First-generation students are encouraged to use the #CelebrateFirstGen hashtag across social media platforms on Sunday.

For more information about the celebration, visit https://firstgen.naspa.org/engagement/first-generation-college-celebration/first-generation-college-celebration

For more information about Wallace State, visit www.wallacestate.edu.

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★ See our Vietnam Huey Helicopter and sit in the cockpit.
★ Visit the WW2 and Vietnam Tents for a Great Display of Uniforms, Weapons and Memorabilia.
★ Wallace State Jazz Band Concert 11:00 a.m.
★ Free Lunch for All Vets and Spouses (12:00 p.m.)
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Talk about voting early!

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WELTI, Ala. – Welti students got hands on with democracy early this week, participating in their own mock "election."

Welti Elementary School Principal Gina Webb shared with The Tribune, "Welti students exercised their rights, learned about the importance of voting and took to the polls in a mock election today.

"They even waited in line!"



GINA WEBB

Krystal Ayers (who hosted the Welti Poll) and Maddie Ellard



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Calvin Gatlin



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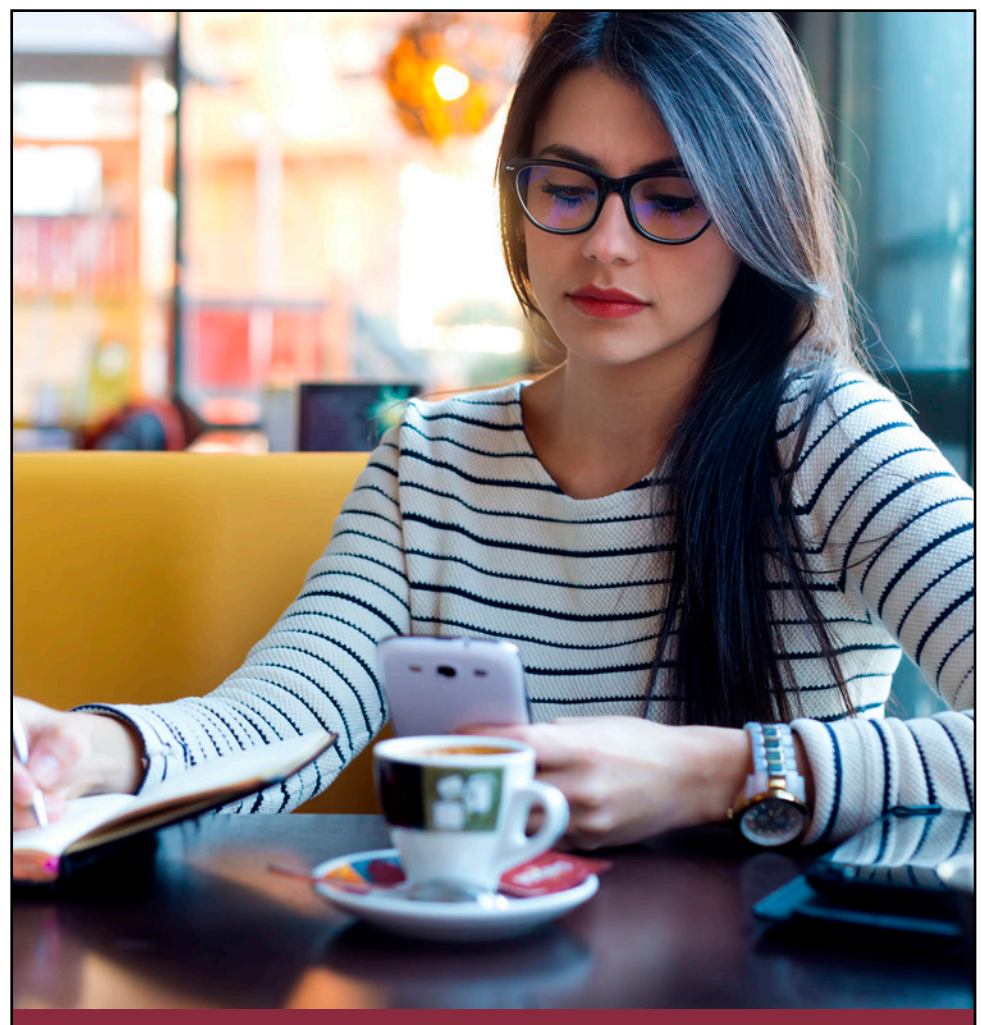


GINA WEBB

Welti Elementary students wait in line to "vote" on Election Day at the school.

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Harris named to Mayo Clinic Comeback Player of the Year Watch List

Ted Feeley
UAB Athletics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – UAB senior cornerback Brontae Harris has been named to the Mayo Clinic Comeback Player of the Year Watch List, as announced by the award's panel on Wednesday.

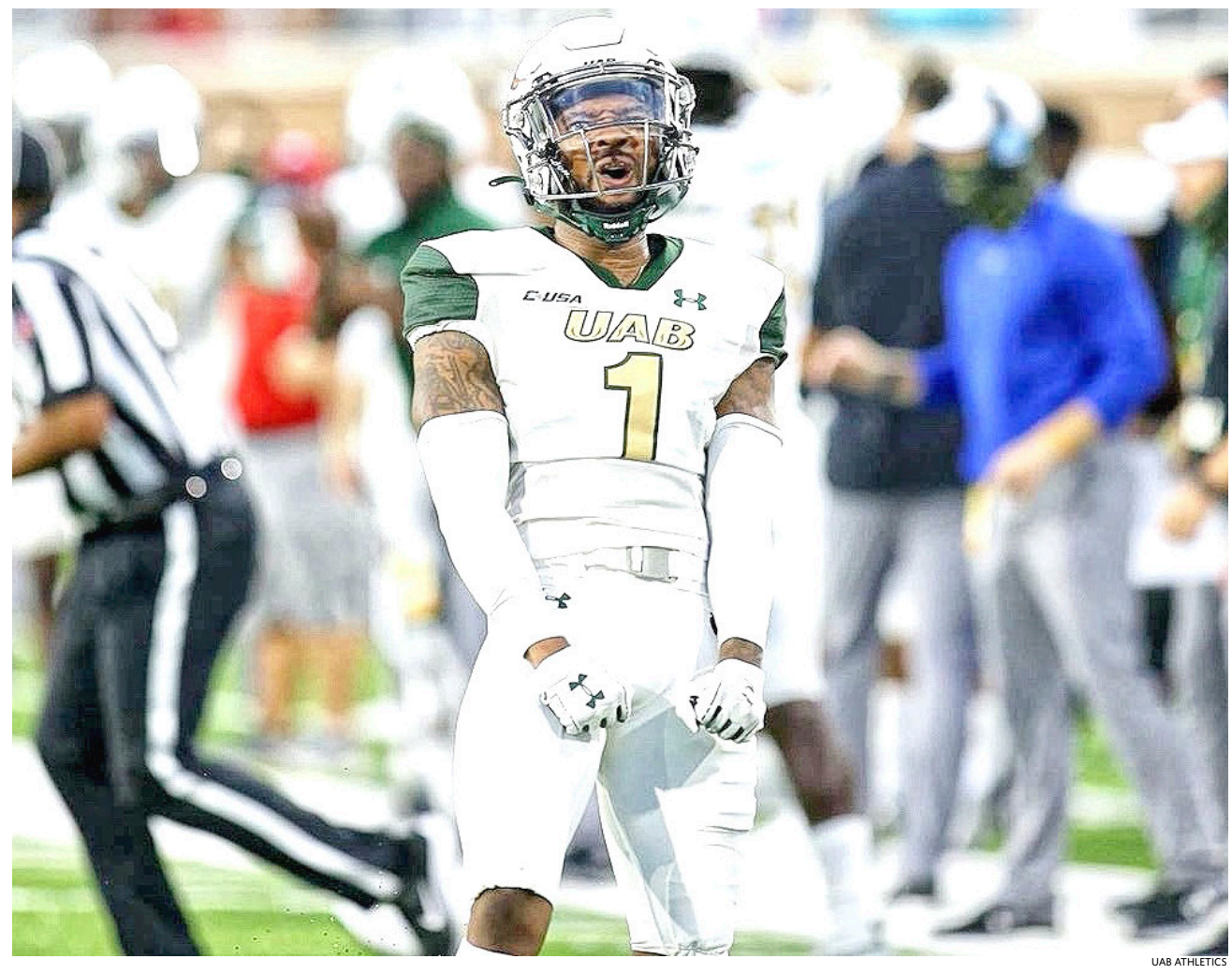
The honor is presented each year by CoSIDA, in association with The Associated Press and the Fiesta Bowl Organization, to three players who have overcome illness or injury with a remarkable comeback story. The overall winners of the award will be announced in conjunction with the 2021 Fiesta Bowl, held on Jan. 2 of next year.

After suffering a season-ending foot injury in the preseason of 2019, Harris has stormed back in his senior campaign, tallying 24 tackles to go along with four TFL and a sack.

The Colony, Ala. native has also added two pass breakups and an interception to his stat line this season. He has led a defense that ranks 11th nationally in pass defense.

Harris is one of 53 players named to the watch list, and one of just four from Conference USA. For a full list of nominees for Mayo Clinic Comeback Player of the Year, click here.

The Blazers return to action on Nov. 14 as they play host to North Texas with kickoff set for 2 p.m. from Historic Legion Field.



UAB ATHLETICS

UAB cornerback Brontae Harris has been named to this year's Mayo Clinic Comeback Player of the Year Watch List.

Auburn defense delivers vs. LSU in 'statement game'

Jeff Shearer
AU Athletics

AUBURN, Ala. – Leading up to Auburn's 48-11 thrashing of LSU, defensive lineman Derick Hall called it an opportunity for a "statement game" for the Tigers' defense. Statement delivered loud and clear.

Auburn forced three turnovers leading to 21 points, held LSU to 32 rushing yards on 27 attempts (1.2 yards per carry) and added four sacks while holding the Bengal Tigers 31 points below their average.

Nehemiah Pritchett made Auburn's first takeaway, intercepting TJ Finley's pass and returning it 48 yards to LSU's 4-yard-line to set up the Tigers' first touchdown early in the second quarter.

"It was a blessing. We had been repping that play all week at practice, and I just so happened to be there to make a good play on the ball," said Pritchett, who made his first Auburn interception. "Once I saw No. 6 [Terrace Marshall Jr.] come out, I knew that was my play."

Oct 3, 2020; Auburn AL, USA; Nehemiah Pritchett (14) gets an interception during the game between Auburn and LSU at Jordan Hare Stadium. Mandatory Credit: Shanna Lockwood/AU Athletics

Nehemiah Pritchett's first career interception led to an Auburn touchdown

Later in the second quarter, Auburn's defense put points on the board when Hall made his second sack, forcing a fumble that Christian Tutt returned 20 yards for a touchdown for a 14-0 Auburn lead.

"The ball was on the ground for a good two or three seconds and nobody moved, so I was like, 'It's my time.

"I'm going to go get that,'" said Tutt, who scored his first Auburn touchdown. "I knew as soon as I picked it up, somebody was going to try to hit me, so I just tried to keep my balance trying to stride into the end zone."

In the third quarter, Daquan Newkirk deflected a pass that Big Kat Bryant intercepted at LSU's 21-yard-line, leading to the first of two Tank Bigsby touchdowns and 35-3 Auburn lead.

"I heard it and looked up and I'm like, 'It's falling to me, it's falling to me, it's falling to me,'" said Bryant of his second career interception. "I jumped up a little to make sure I caught it. I wasn't going to drop it."

Facing a true freshman quarterback starting his first SEC road game, Auburn expected LSU to try to establish the run. Auburn made sure that strategy backfired, holding LSU's leading rusher, John Emery, to 21 yards on nine carries.

"We came into this game ready to stop the run and ready to rattle him," Tutt said.

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Run stoppers: Zakoby McClain and Big Kat Bryant helped Auburn hold LSU to 32 rushing yards

Making LSU one-dimensional allowed the Tigers to pressure Finley into committing three turnovers.

"That's a big factor," said linebacker Zakoby McClain, who led Auburn with nine tackles. "The D-line got a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

Hall's pregame prediction proved prophetic. Auburn's defense made a statement all right.

"We opened a lot of eyes," said Bryant, one of Auburn's captains. "It lets you know we're not down and out. We're just going to continue to apply pressure every week."

"We put a lot of pieces together," Tutt said. "We made some plays and went out and executed very well."

"This is the reason you want to come to Auburn, to win a game like this," said Owen Pappoe, who made six tackles and broke up a pass. "We accepted the challenged and went out and performed.



SHANNA LOCKWOOD/AU ATHLETICS

Christian Tutt celebrates after returning a fumble for a touchdown against LSU Saturday.

Troy Football back on road Saturday at Georgia Southern

Adam Prendergast
Troy Athletics

TROY, Ala. – A week after solving one of the toughest road venues in the Sun Belt, Troy will have another difficult road test Saturday with a trip to Georgia Southern's Paulson Stadium for a SBC East Division showdown. Kickoff is set for 12 p.m. (CT) and the game will be broadcast on ESPN3.

Troy (4-2, 2-1 Sun Belt) dispatched of Arkansas State, 38-10, last weekend for just the Red Wolves' 17th home loss in their last 86 games in Jonesboro; the second-best winning percentage in the Sun Belt since 2007. This weekend's test is similar with Paulson Stadium holding the nation's second-best winning percentage (.830) since it opened in 1984 and the Eagles (4-2, 2-2) are 27-11 at home since joining the Sun Belt in 2014.

The Trojans have won three straight games in the series after Georgia Southern went on a run of four straight games.

Within the three-game run, Troy is averaging 40.7 points per game offensively and the Trojans enter the weekend on a four-game streak with 30-plus points (5-of-6 overall).

"Our performance Saturday says a lot about this team. It really didn't surprise me because I have a lot of confidence in the leadership of our team," head coach Chip Lindsey said at his Monday press conference.

"After watching the film last week, we felt that we beat ourselves too much, so the focus against Arkansas State was for us to play good sound football. I was very pleased with how we did that, and it says a lot about both the direction of this team and our leadership."

There is still uncertainty around the quarterback position for the Trojans with regular starter Gunner Watson still working back from an injury sustained two weeks ago. If Watson is unable to go, Jacob Free will make his second straight start coming off a game that was one of the best in school history.

Free completed 33-of-45 passes for 419 yards and a pair of touchdowns while rushing for another score. He became just the fifth player in school history to throw for more than 400 yards in a game while his total ranks as the seventh most in a game in school history.

Kaylon Geiger helped his new quarterback settle in as he pulled down eight of Free's completions for 126 yards; his third 100-yard game of the season and eighth of his career. Geiger was 18th nationally averaging 108.8 yards per game in the month of October and his three 100-yard games ranks fifth.

An often-maligned unit last year, the Troy defense has continued to step up this season. The Trojans are 22nd nationally (teams with more than two games) allowing just 5.19 yards per play – an improvement of more than a yard per play from last year.

The defense was on display at Arkansas State with nine pass break ups, a blocked kick and just 10 points allowed against one of the top offensive units in the league. Troy added its third defensive touchdown of the season and reduced its per-game averages in wins to 17.5 points, 324.8 yards and 4.6 yards per play.

Know Your Foe

Georgia Southern has had a propensity for the close game this season with four one-score contents, including two decided by two points or fewer. The Eagles are coming off a 24-17 victory over South Alabama last Thursday and will be the seventh straight opponent to play the Trojans on extended rest.

Coaching staff names 18 Players of the Week following Saturday's win over Mississippi State

UA Athletics
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – The Alabama coaching staff selected 18 players of the week following the Crimson Tide's 41-0 shutout of Mississippi State last Saturday. Evan Neal and DeVonta Smith on offense; Christopher Allen, Will Anderson Jr., Christian Barmore, Brian Branch, DJ Dale, Christian Harris, DeMarcco Hellams, Josh Jobe, Phidarian Mathis, Malachi Moore, Dylan Moses, Patrick Surtain II, Daniel Wright and Byron Young on defense; and Jase McClellan and Will Reichard on special teams all earned the recognition for their play against the Bulldogs.

OFFENSE
Evan Neal

• Anchored an Alabama offensive front that opened holes for 208 yards rushing and 5.2 yards per carry against a Mississippi State defense that was tops in the conference
• Did not allow a sack or a quarterback pressure as Mac Jones completed 77.4 percent of his passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns
• Cleared a path for Najee Harris' 119 yards on 21 carries
• Graded out at 100 percent on his assignments and did not commit a penalty against the Bulldogs

DeVonta Smith

• Recorded 11 catches for 203 yards and four touchdowns
• Averaged 18.5 yards per catch with touchdowns of 35, 53, 11 and 10 yards
• Eight of his receptions converted an Alabama first down, including four explosive plays of 30 yards or more
• Marked his third 200-plus yard performance as a member of the Crimson Tide, tying him with Amari Cooper for the program record

DEFENSE
Crimson Tide Defensive Unit

• Limited the Bulldogs to only 200 yards of offense in the shutout effort on Halloween
• Stopped the MSU air-raid attack, forcing the Bulldog quarterbacks into a 28-of-48 night that included two interceptions and totaled just 163 yards
• Also held State to just 37 yards on the ground
• Dominated in the first half, limiting State to only 38 yards of offense, which marked the fewest yards allowed in the first half by a UA defense since 2016

SPECIAL TEAMS
Jase McClellan

• Played a key role in limiting MSU to zero yards on punt returns
• Also helped limit the Bulldogs to 72 yards on kickoff return

Will Reichard

• Stayed perfect for the year, connecting on both his field goal attempts
• Contributed 11 points with his five PATs in addition to his three-point kicks from 40 and 24 yards away
• Added seven kickoffs for 419 yards to average 59.9 yards per boot with two touchbacks

Get all the latest information on the team by following @AlabamaFTBL on Twitter and Facebook and AlabamaFBL on Instagram. General athletic news can also be found at UA_Athletics on Twitter and Instagram and AlabamaAthletics on Facebook.



UA ATHLETICS

Alabama wide out DeVonta Smith posted four touchdown catches in Saturday's 41-0 win over Mississippi State.

Protocols (from Front)

Cullman City Schools
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. – Cullman High School is implementing new safety and health protocols in preparation for basketball season this winter, in an effort to comply with state guidance. The biggest change fans need to be aware of is that attendance will be capped at 33% of gym capacity. Athletic Director Mark Stephens said the plans are being put in place to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 while ensuring student-athletes have the best opportunity to complete the season.

The moves are being made to follow guidance from the Alabama Department of Public Health (ADPH), the Alabama State Department of Education (ALSDE) and the Alabama High School Athletic Association (AHSAA). The major section of the ADPH health order that affects basketball this year comes from paragraph 11.b and c, which states: "Spectators are allowed to attend athletic events, but attendance at events should be reduced significantly so that spectators are not within six feet of someone from another household, and spectators shall wear a mask or other facial covering at all times while within six feet of a person from another household."

The new protocols are designed to limit large crowds per the state order and ensure those in attendance are doing as much as possible to avoid the spread of COVID-19.

Under the new protocols, spectators that enter the facility must wear a mask and maintain social distancing of 6 feet between family groups.

Individuals not in compliance may be asked to leave the facility. Spectators should also self-screen before attending events. Anyone who exhibits symptoms or is currently under quarantine should not attend.

Capacity of indoor venues will be limited to 33% or less. Spectators will not be allowed to gather in the doorways or along the walls of the gymnasium.

To ensure spectators do not sit within 6 feet of the playing surface, a portion of the bleachers will be closed off near the player's benches.

Students in the student section will be required to wear a mask and social distance as much as possible. Any student not adhering to the state health order will be asked to leave the facility.

Home and away coaches are responsible for checking the temperature of coaches, players and participants prior to each competition.

The host team will be responsible for checking temperatures of gate workers and officials prior to the event.

Coaches must conduct daily symptom assessments for themselves and their players. Anyone experiencing symptoms should not attend. Officials must conduct symptom assessments of themselves. Anyone experiencing symptoms should not attend.

Game balls will be supplied by the home team; visiting teams will be asked to bring their own balls for warm up. Locker rooms will be provided for participating teams and will be thoroughly sanitized between games. Team bench seats will be staggered to allow for social distancing and will be sanitized between games. Due to extremely limited capacity in the Cullman High School gym, officials ask visiting cheerleaders not attend basketball games on campus.

Concessions will be served. Concession workers must wear masks and gloves.

Credentialed media members/photographers will be allowed into the gymnasium for home contests. Masks must be worn, and social distancing is required.

Media members may not be within 6 feet of the playing surface. (Otherwise, only officials, coaches, athletic trainers and players are allowed into the gym.)

For those unable to attend, contests will be live-streamed on the subscription BNN Network.

"We understand that these procedures and protocols cannot fully prevent the spread of COVID-19," Stephens said.

"We are solely following the guidance of the ADPH, ALSDE and AHSAA in an effort to provide a season for our student-athletes. These procedures and protocols are subject to change as needed."

Another effort to limit contact will see Cullman High School utilize digital ticketing for all events. Fans must pre-purchase tickets online at www.GoFan.co before entering the facility.

Ticket purchases are final and will not be refunded unless the event is canceled. With capacity limited, tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

AHSAA passes of the two schools competing, media credentials and Cullman Basketball Season Passes are the only passes that will be accepted at games on campus at Cullman High School — and those will count toward the total number of allowable spectator capacity.

NEED TO KNOW:

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Obituary Announcements: Nov. 6

It is with great sadness that the family of David Olen James Pigg, of Vinemont announces his passing Monday, Nov. 2, 2020 at the age of 31. David was born Dec. 15, 1988 to David L. Pigg and Linda Swann. He loved being outdoors and especially enjoyed taking his girls to the creek. He also enjoyed hunting, searching for arrowheads and riding his motorcycle. David loved the Lord and reading the Bible. He was a loving husband, daddy, son, brother and friend and will be greatly missed by all. He was preceded in death by his grandfather James Other Swann; sister Ashley Sue Tyson; and brother-in-law, Ryan Lawrence. Survivors include his wife Kristin Williams; daughters Ava and Abbi Pigg; mother Linda Swann (Barry Pommerdille); father David L. Pigg; sisters Victoria (Brandon) Walsh, Kristi Lawrence and Chrissy Malin; brother Brayden Pigg; grandparents Jeanette Swann, Margie Pigg and Rock Pigg; and nephews Colby and Cody Lawrence and Andrew and Jace Walsh. Visitation will be held at Moss Service Funeral Home Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020 from 5-7 p.m. The Celebration of Life Funeral Service will be at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020 at 2 p.m. with burial to follow in the Johnson's Grove Cemetery. He will lie in state from 1 p.m. until service time. Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

James "Jim" Loyd Rooker was born Aug. 12, 1938 in Rome, Georgia and passed away Nov. 1, 2020 in Bremen, Alabama and is under the care of Moss Service Funeral Home. Visitation will be held Nov. 21, 2020 at 11 a.m. at Moss Funeral Home, 1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL. A Celebration of Life Funeral Service will be held Nov. 21, 2020 at 1 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be held Nov. 21, 2020 at Ryans Creek Cemetery. James was preceded in death by father Robert Nathaniel " RN" Rooker; mother Daisy Franklin Bullard Rooker; and brother Bertas Lee Rooker. He is survived by wife Linda Jane Tucker Rooker; daughters Sheryl Dawn Rooker (Jeff) Lee, Wendolyn Kaye "Wendy" Rooker (Tony) Crider, and Suzanne Carol "Suzi" Rooker (Scott) Starosta; son James Allen William (Jennifer) Rooker; sister Shirley Ann Rooker Biddy; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Serving as pallbearers are Jeff Lee, Tony Crider, Scott Starosta, Kiah Crider, Kramer Crider, and Jordan Tuten.

Kim Yvette Hope, 56, of Falkville, Alabama passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020 at UAB in Birmingham. Kim was born April 19, 1964 in Cullman, Alabama. Kim is survived by her husband Steve Hope; sons Josh (Cari) Sellers and Dakota (Teshia) Sellers; daughter Sunni Hope; grandchildren Kylie and Colbe Sellers; sisters JoEtte Dingler (Wayne) Sherrell and Martha Dingler Porter; brothers Barry (Becky) Dingler and Danny Dingler; and her fur babies Stella and Sophie, whom she loved dearly. Kim was preceded in death by parents Warner Franklin and Colleen Vee Moore Dingler and brothers Charlie Dingler, Leldon Dingler, and Doug Dingler. She graduated from Vinemont High School in 1982 and attended Wallace State College. She loved baking cakes, socializing with her friends, and she was always talking on her phone. A celebration of life visitation for Kim will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020 from 5-7 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home, 1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, Alabama 35055. Following the celebration of life visitation will be a celebration of life funeral service at 7 p.m. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Hope family.

James Edward Snowden was born Nov. 2, 1931 and passed away Nov. 4, 2020 and is under the care of Moss Service Funeral Home.

Matthew M. Kampis was born July 16, 1925 and passed away Nov. 2, 2020 and is under the care of Moss Service Funeral Home.

James "Buddy" Walter Fulmer, 74, of Baileyton passed away Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020 at Huntsville Hospital. He was born Feb. 12, 1946 to James William and Stella Fulmer. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife Shirley Fulmer; sons Tim (Angela) Fulmer and Greg (Christi) Fulmer; daughter Laura O'Connor; grandchildren Jordan (Melissa) Fulmer, Morgan (Blake) Mechaw, Grant Fulenwider, Reagan Fulmer, Deavan Fulmer, Violet O'Connor, Landon Fulmer, Lilah Fulmer, Spike O'Connor, and Shep O'Connor; great-grandchild Micah Mechaw; and sister Ruth Silvey. A Celebration of Life at Christ First Ministries will be held at a later date.

Funeral services for Roger "Dale" Crane, 61, of Guntersville, AL will be at noon Sunday, Nov. 8 at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at South Cemetery in Blountsville, AL. Reverend Kenny Barnett will be officiating. The family will welcome guests for a visitation Sunday from 11 a.m. until funeral time. Mr. Crane is survived by his siblings Helen Crane, Jerry Crane, Harold Ray Crane, Nell Parker, Betty Davis, and Mary Elizabeth Woods and 19 nieces and nephews. Mr. Crane is preceded in death by his sisters Gertrude Brumblow, Ruby Jean Barnett, and Eva Cox; brother Billy Joe Crane; and parents Willie and Maggie (Hyatt) Crane.

Funeral services for Jo Ann Calvert will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Reverends Paul Campbell and Wendell Prince will be officiating. Burial will follow at Livingston Chapel Cemetery in Crane Hill. The family will welcome guests for a visitation beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at Hanceville Funeral Home. Mrs. Calvert was born to Joseph A. Nichols and Hazel (Shelton) Metzler Aug. 15, 1947 in Jefferson County. She died at the age of 73 at her residence in Cullman County. Mrs. Calvert is survived by her children Brian (Shannon) Calvert, Kristi (Wendell) Prince, and Amy (Sean) Toomey; grandchildren Damon Calvert, Makayla Calvert, and Zoe Taylor; mother Hazel Metzler; and siblings Marteen (Phyllis) Nichols, Rebecca (Jim) Gibson, Razel (Jim) Acton, Melissa (David) Mays, and Richard (Misty) Nichols. In addition to her father, Joseph A. Nichols, Jo Ann is preceded in death by her husband Larry D. Calvert; brother Phillip Metzler; step-father Robert Metzler; and step-mother Dot Nichols.

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Order (from Front)

said Alabama reported 1,381 cases (1,151 confirmed plus 230 probable) and 19 deaths Thursday morning.

"I must admit when we issued that first State of Emergency back in March, most of us had hoped that we would not even be having to worry about COVID in November," Ivey said. "Yet here we are, eight months later, and our state, our nation and our world are still grappling with how to keep people safe, while at the same time ensuring that those who have jobs can keep on working and those businesses that have been sidelined can get back to work sooner rather than later." The governor spoke of balancing health concerns with economic ones. "In order to alleviate the burdens put on our retailers, small businesses and restaurant owners, we'll be rolling back restrictions based on the occupancy rate," Ivey said.

"Moving forward, these businesses can resume their quote 'normal' operations in terms of the number of patrons that are allowed inside their establishment as long as they are wearing a mask and complying with other sanitation guidelines. Also, our close-contact service providers- like hair salons, nail salons and spas- will be permitted to increase capacity by maintaining sanitation and social distance guidelines. Specifically, for restaurants, if they install Plexiglass partitions, or some other divider, then they will be able to increase the number of patrons that they are serving daily. The key to all this is if you mask up and social distance, you can increase occupancy in your businesses."

According to the Governor's Office, here's what is staying the same with the updated Order:

MASKS IN SCHOOLS
Masks required in schools and colleges, where possible, for employees and students in second grade and above

MASKS
Masks required in public when interacting within 6 feet with people of another household, subject to certain exceptions

ENTERTAINMENT VENUES- SUCH AS ARCADES, THEATERS, BOWLING ALLEYS
May open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
Allowed subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS
May open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

CHILD DAY CARE FACILITIES
May open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

SUMMER CAMP
May open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

INDIVIDUALS
Encouraged to stay home and follow good sanitation practices

EMPLOYERS
Businesses may open subject to sanitation and social-distancing guidelines

RETAIL STORES
Subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules

MEDICAL PROCEDURES
Allowed unless prohibited in the future by the State Health Officer to preserve resources necessary to diagnose and treat COVID-19; providers must follow COVID-19-related rules and guidance from state regulatory boards or public health authorities

HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES
Subject to restrictions, patients and residents will be allowed visits from one caregiver or one visitor at a time

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTERS
Regular programming still suspended except meals still available through curbside pick-up or delivery

NON-WORK GATHERINGS
Still required to maintain 6 feet of distance between persons not from same household

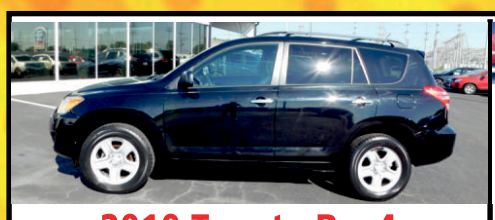
RESTAURANTS, BARS AND BREWERIES
May open with limited table seating, 6 feet between tables and subject to additional sanitation rules and guidelines

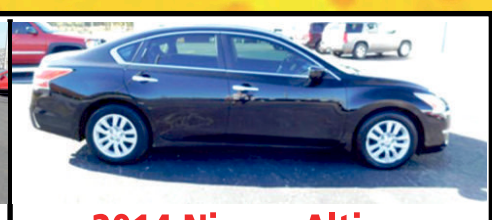
ATHLETIC FACILITIES - SUCH AS FITNESS CENTERS AND COMMERCIAL GYMS
Athletic facilities may open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

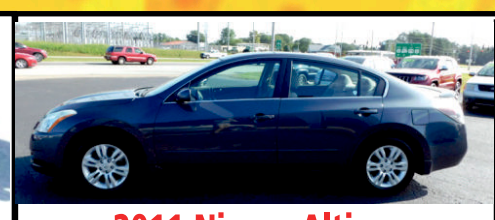
CLOSE-CONTACT SERVICE PROVIDERS
Close-contact service providers (such as barber shops, hair salons, nail salons, tattoo services) may open subject to social-distancing and sanitation rules and guidelines

BEACHES
Open with no limit on gatherings. Must maintain 6 feet of separation.

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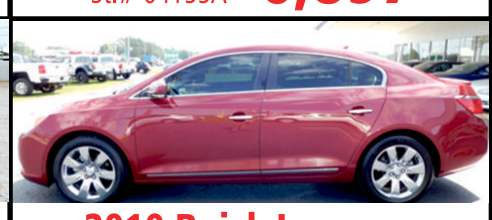

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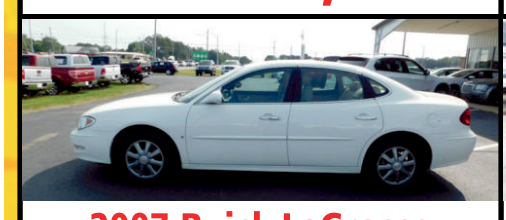

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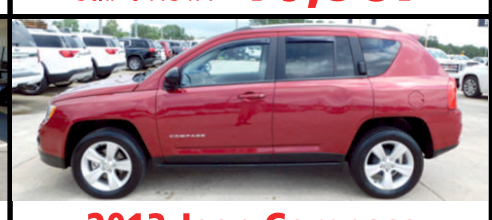

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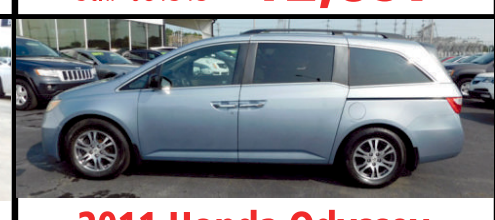

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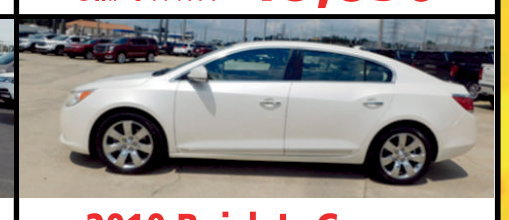

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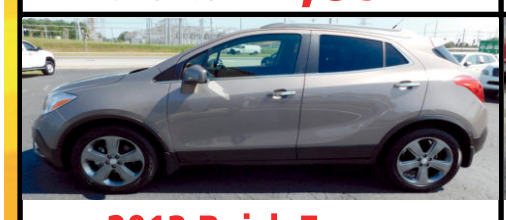

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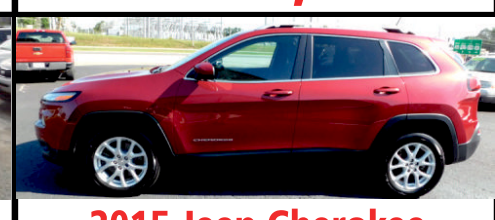

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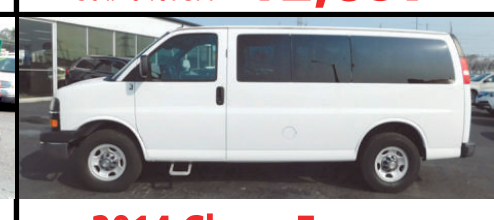

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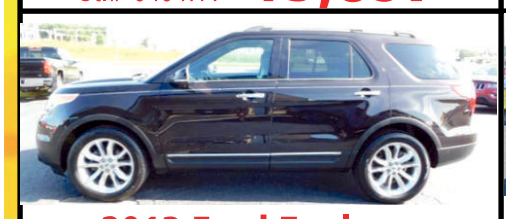

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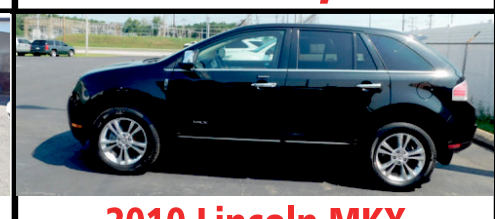

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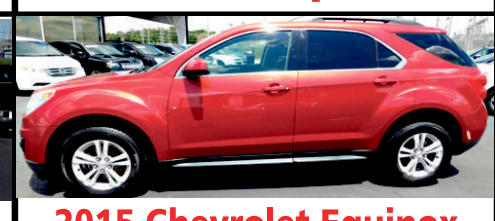

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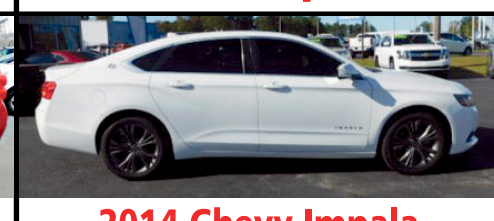

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