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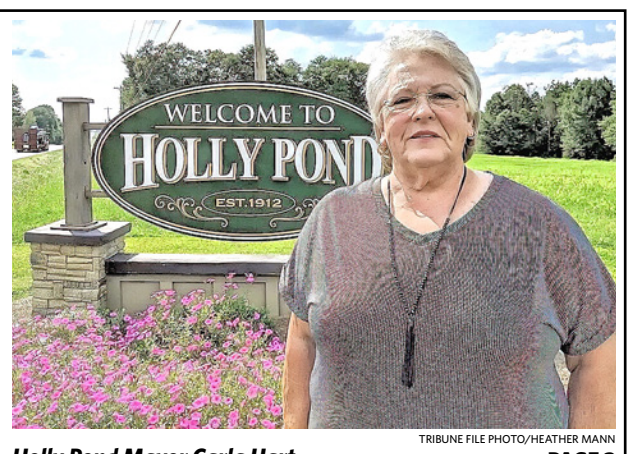
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Holly Pond mayor reacts to senior center grant



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Holly Pond Mayor Carla Hart

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16 area organizations competing for best holiday storefront



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LIFESTYLE

Mistletoe Market Friday, Saturday

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Christmas shopping will be in full swing Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-18 at the Mistletoe Market at Loft 212 in downtown Cullman.

"We would love to have everyone come out and join us for one of the most fabulous markets of the year," said Market coordinator Kristi Edwards. "(We'll have) tons of vendors, delicious barbecue plates, breads, cakes and more.

"We will have vendors that will be personalizing items onsite for that perfect Christmas gift. Come join us for a little holiday magic! Start your Christmas shopping at the Mistletoe Market!"

Edwards said the first 50 shopper each day will receive a swag bag.

Goods include home decor, candles, Christmas decor, boutique clothing, jewelry and Myra bags, among others.

The Market will be from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Vendors include Totally You Boutique Jewelry, Buttahatchee Outfitters, Mary Scott Herring, Scentsy, For Goodness Cakes, Gilded Treasures, Crafts by Angela, Princess Coutures, LM Home & Gifts, Farm Girl Designs, Peterson Glassware, Girlie Live, 24 Olive Street, AJs Treasures and many more.

Loft 212 is located at 212 Fourth St. SW, Cullman. Find out more at www.facebook.com/Mistletoe-Market-in-Cullman-Alabama-101024357969188.

HEALTH

ADPH: COVID-19 vaccine information

ADPH
Contributor

Vaccine status

Currently, there is no FDA-approved or authorized vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19). Operation Warp Speed has been working since the pandemic started to make a COVID-19 vaccine available as soon as possible. Several vaccine candidates are in clinical trials. One vaccine manufacturer has applied for emergency use authorization; however, the FDA has not yet approved a COVID-19 vaccine.

Planning and distribution

The Alabama Department of Public Health (ADPH) is putting everything in place to distribute and administer vaccine doses as quickly as possible, but only after vaccine safety has been reviewed and approved by a panel of top health experts. ADPH is currently working to pre-position COVID-19 vaccine in several locations statewide to ensure equitable and timely distribution to federally designated critical populations.

Current federal funding will support partnerships with local health jurisdictions and tribal entities, mass vaccination clinics, vendor contracts, and staffing. ADPH has redirected some current staff to this program and is hiring additional positions to support this work.

ADPH has submitted its COVID-19 Vaccination Plan (www.alabamapublichealth.gov/covid19/assets/adph-covid19-vaccination-plan.pdf) to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The goal of the plan is to immunize everyone who is eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine.

Prioritization and availability

See page 7 for the Alabama COVID-19 Vaccination Allocation Plan, which defines populations and the order in which they will receive vaccine in four phases. The vaccine will be free to all Americans. Even if you get vaccinated, we recommend you continue with the other prevention measures, such as washing your hands, wearing a mask, staying 6

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HOME

Learn about the Alabama Extension Master Gardeners Volunteer Program

Alabama Cooperative Extension System

What is Master Gardener?
The Alabama Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program is an educational volunteer-recruitment program offered through the Alabama Cooperative Extension System. Volunteers work with Extension to bring the latest horticultural information to their communities.

How does Master Gardener work?
This program represents an effective partnership between the land grant universities of this state, Alabama Extension agents, and motivated volunteers. Master Gardener volunteers offer their community reliable, relevant, and reachable gardening information and education opportunities.

Reliable: Our gardening advice and programs are science-based.

Relevant: Our information is timely.

Reachable: Call us for answers at (877) 252-4769.

What does Master Gardener require?
Participants are required to report 50 hours of volunteer service. (That's fewer than seven workdays at a full-time job.) Projects range from answering Helpline calls and assisting Extension agent workshops to ongoing community projects.

What is Master Gardener training?
Classes in the training program include home lawns, trees, shrubs, annual and perennial flowers and vegetable gardening. Courses are taught by Extension specialists and agents, local specialists, and certified Master Gardeners.

Where is Master Gardener training offered?
Participants are welcome to join classes in any of the hosting counties regardless of residence. A registration fee and background check are required upon acceptance to the program.

The program application form is the first step in the registration process. After completing the program application, individuals will receive an email link from store@aces.edu, taking them to step 2, the payment form.

Submitting the program application form does not guarantee acceptance to the Alabama Extension Master Gardeners volunteer program. Paying the registration fee for this program is what guarantees an individual's place in the training classes.

The deadline to register for the spring training series is Jan. 17, 2021. The spring intern training will start on Feb. 2 with an orientation, followed by training classes Feb. 4 through April 29.

FINANCE

Department of Education federal student loan relief measures

Theresa Jones
Contributor

For many people, the COVID-19 pandemic brought about financial instability and concernsb

Some people lost their jobs, either temporarily or permanently, causing financial stress. This stress left many people wondering how they were going to make ends meet. Luckily, for those who have a student loan through the US Department of Education's office of Federal Student Aid, payments and interest accumulation stopped during the pandemic.

Details
Originally announced in March, the secretary of education directed the office to suspend loan payments, stop collections on defaulted loans, and set interest rates to zero percent for a period of 60 days. Later in March, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, signed by Congress extended those relief measures through the end of September. In August, the president further these measures through the end of December.

How this affects you
Because of these measures, you are not required to make payments toward your federal student loans until Jan. 1, 2021. Until that time, there is also no interest accumulating on the loans. Payments you would have normally made will still count toward Income Driven Payments (IDR) plan loan forgiveness. They will also count toward Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF). If you are already making voluntary payments, nothing changes. If you have any lingering questions or concerns about these relief measures, contact your loan provider. For more information, visit the Department of Education website studentaid.gov.

Extension resources
Alabama Extension has many financial resources that can help people during this time. To find these resources, visit the Finance and Career section of the Extension website www.aces.edu.

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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.
• Sunday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. adult, youth and children's classes; 11 a.m. children's classes; praise and worship, and message by Pastor Bobby Dodd, "Know your deeds"

Cullman Moose Lodge Annual Turkey Shoots
• At the Lodge on Eva Road at 8 a.m. 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.

18th Annual Winter Wonderland Christmas Light Display at Sportsman Lake Park
• Guests can enjoy driving through the park, train rides, carriage rides, hot chocolate and pictures with Santa.
• This year a few things had to be tweaked due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The train has Plexiglass to separate riders. Santa will also be positioned with Plexiglass separating himself from the kids.
• Admission to the Winter Wonderland is $10 per vehicle. A photo with Santa is $5. Only cash will be accepted. The display will be open (weather-permitting) from 5-10 p.m. Nov. 27-29, and Dec. 2-6, 9-13, 16-23 and 26-27 (drive thru-only the 26-27). Dec. 23 will be the last day for the train.
• Free admission for seniors 60 and older Dec. 18-20
• Sportsman Lake Park is located at 1544 Sportsman Lake Road NW in Cullman.

2nd Annual Christmas at the Grotto
• Christmas lights return to the Grotto! Come and experience the beauty of Br. Joseph's work at night surrounded by lights and music! We have expanded this unique holiday experience throughout the grounds and have added several dates!
• On Dec. 19, we will have a Christmas Crafts Fair in our parking lot, plus have live musical performances throughout the park!
• Coffee and cookies will be available each night. Make your plans to visit now!
• Ave Maria Grotto, 1600 St. Bernard Drive SE, Cullman

• Dates
Dec. 3,4,5 – 4-9 p.m.
Dec. 10,11,12 - 4-9 p.m.
Dec. 17,18 - 4-9 p.m.
Dec. 19 – noon-9 p.m.
Dec. 26 - 4-9 p.m.
Dec. 30,31 - 4-9 p.m.

• Admission
Adults - $6
Students - $3
Children 3 and younger - free

Hanceville Quarterback Club Turkey Shoot
• Every Saturday between Nov. 28-Dec. 19 at 8 a.m. along U.S. Highway 31 South between Barbee Motors and Domino's. Look for the signs.
• All proceeds support Hanceville Quarterback Club.

Cullman Education Retirees Association Meeting
• Thursday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. at Stone Bridge Farms, 281 County Road 717, Cullman
• All education retirees are invited to attend. This month's program will be presented by Jan Hammond, dulcimer performer and photographer. Following the program, we will have a short business meeting and then lunch. We practice CDC guidelines by wearing masks and social distancing.

Cullman Regional Foundation Dr. Herman C. Ensor Lights of Love Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
• Thursday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. The annual event is normally held on the Cullman Regional campus, but this year it will be virtual and live streamed on the Cullman Regional Foundation's Facebook page.
• Giving a gift of love of $20, $40, $60 or more places a light on the Christmas tree at Cullman Regional as a tribute to someone special. These tax-deductible gifts help support the Foundation's mission of advancing health care services at the medical center.
• Donations may be contributed throughout the entire holiday season; gifts received by Tuesday, Dec. 1 will be included in the special ceremony. Contributions may be made in memory of or in honor of someone special.
• To donate, go to www.cullmanregional.com/foundation/events or call the Foundation at 256-737-2565 for more information.

City of Hanceville Christmas Tree Lighting
Friday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. at Veterans Park

Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation Mastectomy Bra and Prothesis 2-Hour Sale Fundraiser
• Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Cullman VFW, 112 Veterans Drive SW

We will have:
• New mastectomy bras, in various sizes, for a minimum donation of $10
• New, in box, prostheses in various sizes for a minimum donation of $25
If you use these products, this is a great deal for you!

31st Annual Cullman County Christmas Parade
Saturday, Dec. 5 at noon, along U.S Highway 31 from Wallace State to Hanceville Fire Station no. 1

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.

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Trout fishing at Madison County Public Fishing Lake begins Nov. 27

Outdoor Alabama
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MADISON COUNTY, Ala. – Trout season at Madison County Public Fishing Lake will open Friday, Nov. 27, 2020. During the season, the Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries (WFF) will stock more than 3,000 pounds of rainbow trout ranging in size from 1 to 2 pounds. The daily creel limit is four trout per angler.

A $5 Daily Trout Permit is required in addition to a valid freshwater fishing license in order to fish for trout. Trout anglers may also fish for bass, bluegill, catfish and crappie. Anglers can purchase their freshwater fishing licenses at various license vendors throughout the state or online at www.outdooralabama.com.

For more information about Madison County Public Fishing Lake, call lake managers Chris or Cole Coultas at 256-776-4905, the WFF Fisheries Section at 334-242-3471, or visit www.outdooralabama.com/madison-county-public-fishing-lake.

The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources promotes wise stewardship, management and enjoyment of Alabama's natural resources through four divisions: Marine Resources, State Lands, State Parks, and Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries. To learn more about ADCNR, visit www.outdooralabama.com.



OUTDOOR ALABAMA

Vote (from Front)

Cullman Chamber
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. – This holiday season, the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce encouraged its member businesses to decorate their storefronts to bring holiday cheer to the downtown area.

The Chamber invites you to visit its local businesses to check out their beautifully decorated storefronts, or simply look at the official Facebook album, and vote on your favorite display.

Participating chamber member businesses are competing to win a great prize.

Follow these simple steps to help spread holiday cheer:

• Visit Cullman Chamber Facebook page at www.facebook.com/cullmanareachamber

• Go to Holiday Storefront Contest Album at https://bit.ly/3l9ZH3h

• Click 'like' on your favorite holiday display photo

Don't forget to 'like' your favorite photo by Sunday, Dec. 13, the last day to vote. The winner will be announced Monday, Dec. 14.

Participating Chamber member businesses include:

• Ashley Mercantile
• Brooke Desnoes Ballet Academy
• Byars Wright
• Carlton's Italian
• Cullman Regional
• Fairview Florist
• First Federal Mortgage
• Johnny's Bar-B-Q
• Monograms Plus
• The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Gift Shop of El Nino
• Sports Clips
• The Cullman Times
• Tre-Bellezze
• Village Furniture and Gifts
• White Willow
• Willoughby Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc.

Holly Pond (from Front)

Wendy Sack
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HOLLY POND, Ala. – The Town of Holly Pond this week was awarded a Community Development Block Grants (CDGB) in the amount of $250,000 to construct a new senior citizen center.

Holly Pond Mayor Carla Hart said that hearing the Town received the grant was "breathtaking."

"The Town was awarded $250,000 for this project and we plan to spend it wisely to construct a building that our seniors and the community as well deserves," she said. "I feel our seniors played a great part in making Holly Pond what it is today, and this project is just one way of many to show our gratitude for all they have done for our town in the past."

The Cullman County Economic Development (CCED) office submitted the grant request for Holly Pond, and Hart said she and the current and former Town administrations are grateful for the assistance. "First, we would like to extend a very heartfelt 'thank you' to Gov. Kay Ivey for awarding these grants from my council members Paul Brown, Gladys Wisener, Ricky Carr, Charles Holcomb, Julie Ray and myself," she said. "Also, I would like to thank the wonderful staff at the Cullman County Economic Development office that is always on standby to see these grant projects are submitted properly and continuously stays in contact with us. Thanks to the previous administration under the leadership of Mayor Bill Oliver that I, Paul, Gladys, Lou Thomas and Michelle Bell served under the past four years for all the hours of hard work initiating the grant paperwork and the design of the building."

Hart said the grant is 80/20, meaning the Town of Holly Pond will be responsible for 20% of the funding for the project. "There will be a little more paperwork to finalize the grant acceptance that is required and then hopefully we will be on our way. We will review what we have now on the design and make any necessary changes that the council and I are satisfied with," she said. "The plan is for the building to be located on Lions Park Road directly across from the Holly Pond Library/Museum on the land that the Town purchased a few months back. To my understanding, we will have up to three years to complete this project. There will be a lot of hours spent getting this together, and we are going to work diligently to see that this project is completed as soon as everything falls in place to get it started."

Hart continued, "As I have said before, 'We are a small town, but we have big dreams.' As long as we have or can find the resources, we will keep on improving to make our town a better and safer place for our residents and to make a brighter future for our children."

The Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA) is administering the grant from funds made available by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Many local governments, particularly this year with the COVID-19 pandemic, often struggle for funds to provide basic services for residents," ADECA Director Kenneth Boswell said. "ADECA is pleased to join Gov. Ivey in awarding these funds from the CDBG program, which enables governments to accomplish worthwhile projects to make their communities better places to live."

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Thursday, Nov. 26, 2020 COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Data and Surveillance Dashboard

• Total confirmed cases in AL: 201,755 (+2,129 since yesterday)
• Probable cases in AL: 40,202 (+510 since yesterday)
• Total confirmed deaths in AL: 3,240 (+33 since yesterday)
• Probable deaths in AL: 332
• Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co.: 3,192 (+27 since yesterday)
• Probable cases in Cullman Co.: 1,142 (+27 since yesterday)
• Total confirmed deaths in Cullman Co.: 35 (+4 since yesterday)
• Probable deaths in Cullman Co.: 7
• Total tested in Cullman Co.: 25,241
• Total tested in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 2,908
• Cases in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 894
• Total tested in Alabama: 1,562,942
• Cases in the last 14 days in Alabama: 31,850
• Total tested in the last 14 days in Alabama: 132,207
• Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 1,483
• Cumulative no. of hospitalizations in Alabama: 24,401
• Presumed recoveries in Alabama (reported weekly): 161,946*

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

***ADPH Important Notice (11/25/20):**
The Alabama Department of Public Health (ADPH) continues to examine its COVID-19 data in order to provide the most accurate picture of the current status of this pandemic. In order to reflect numbers of COVID-19 presumed recoveries, ADPH Infectious Disease and Outbreak (IDO) team reviewed our Alabama NEDSS Base Surveillance System (ALNBS) and updated some parameters. This update now allows ADPH to report presumed recoveries from COVID of 161,946 persons. ADPH expects that this number will increase and continue to be reflective of our definition of presumed recoveries.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 update from Cullman Regional
The hospital reported 52 COVID patients with 10 on ventilators.

Friday, Nov. 20, 2020 COVID-19 update from Alabama's K-12 COVID-19 School Dashboard
• Total cases reported by Cullman City Schools last week: 30
• Total cases reported by Cullman County Schools last week: 54

See more details at https://bit.ly/31Z4uhd.

LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to all owners, secured parties and lienholders of the following described motor vehicles, which I have a right to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the State of Alabama abandoned vehicle law, Statues, Chapter 13, Section 1-8, Title 32 and Alabama Law Act Number 83-494-S-80.
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2008 Chevy Cobalt, Vin. #1G1AS18H897239067
These vehicles will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Smith's Body Shop and Wrecker Service, LLC, 11597 US Highway 278 East, Holly Pond, Alabama, 35083, on Thursday, December 31, 2020, at 8:00 a.m.

PB WIL BK 98 PG 838 - 11/18/2020 Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF * CASE NO PC 2020-319
MELVIN CLYDE SMITH, JR. *
Deceased *

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to **Amy Whaley a/k/a Amy Brown**, as Personal Representatives of the Estate of Melvin Clyde Smith, Jr., deceased, on the 18th day of November, 2020, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of 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.

Amy Whaley a/k/a Amy Brown
Personal Representative

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TO: The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF * CASE NO PC-2020-318
STANLEY JOHNSON, *
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Administration having been granted to Samantha McCain, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Stanley Johnson, Deceased, on the 18th day of November, 2020, by Tammy Brown, Probate Judge. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Samantha McCain
Personal Representative

C. Blake West
Attorney for the Estate
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TO: **The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune**

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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF *
LAWRENCE EDWARD SHELTON * CASE NO PC 2020-331
Deceased *

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Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to **Diana Marie Coleman**, as Personal Representatives of the Estate of Lawrence Edward Shelton, deceased, on the 18th day of November, 2020, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of 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.

Diana Marie Coleman
Personal Representative

Beverly Paschal Poston
Attorney for Personal Representative
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TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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PREP BASKETBALL

Bearcats roll Arab 69-40 to win HP Thanksgiving Tournament

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The Cullman Bearcats defeated Arab 69-40 Wednesday night to win this year's Holly Pond Thanksgiving Tournament.

HOLLY POND, Ala. – The 64th annual Holly Pond Thanksgiving Tournament concluded Wednesday night and after handling the Arab Knights 69-40 in the tournament finals, the Cullman Bearcats went home with the hardware. Cold Springs fell to Douglas in the third-place game 53-44 and both Fairview and Holly Pond lost their earlier matchups against Lincoln County and New Hope respectively.

Cullman 69 – Arab 40 (Tournament championship game)

The 'Cats got off to a quick, 5-0 start over the Knights after Garrison Sharpe buried a three-pointer and Brodie Malcom laid one in and they didn't take their foot off the gas in the opening quarter. A three-pointer followed by a steal and layup from Tucker Gambrill stretched the lead to 10-2 and Tucker Cagle and Tucker Apel both got shots to fall to make it a 16-4 game with two minutes to play in the first. Gambrill came up with another steal followed by another trey to give Cullman a 21-5 lead going into the second.

Things slowed down just a bit in the second quarter. Gambrill knocked down a triple to make it 25-7 early in the period and added another one from beyond the arc to extend the lead to 28-9 with just over three minutes to play in the half. Apel gave the 'Cats some more momentum going into the locker room by converting an and-one play at the line with less than a minute to play in the quarter and Cullman went into the halftime break with a 32-13 advantage.

The Bearcats really began pulling away early in the third quarter, starting with back to back threes from Gambrill that made it a 38-13 game. A pair of baskets by Malcom put Cullman in front 44-15 with just over five minutes to play in the third and Sharpe drilled another shot from long range to make it 47-17 midway through the period.

A spinning layup by Cagle followed by a steal and basket from Jaden Kay made it 53-17 with three minutes to play in the third and Cayden Graham kept the run going with a three-pointer of his own. Pressure from Cullman on the defensive end made things tough for Arab all night and the 'Cats ended the quarter with another steal and quick bucket from Carter Gay that made it 59-21 going into the fourth.

With the hot clock running, the Bearcats got another basket from Gay and another three from Graham to stay ahead comfortably and they held on to beat Arab 69-40, winning this year's Holly Pond Thanksgiving Tournament in the process.

Gambrill led Cullman with 22 points in the win, followed by Malcom, Graham and Sharpe who each finished with six and Jaden Orr who posted five. The 'Cats improve to 9-1 on the year with the win and will play again Tuesday at Mortimer Jordan.

Douglas 53 – Cold Springs 44 (Third-place game)

The Eagles of Cold Springs got off to solid start in this one, but the Eagles of Douglas were able to take over the momentum in the second half. Back to back Tanner Kilgo baskets gave Cold Springs an early 4-2 lead and Micah Calvert added a three to make it 7-2 midway through the first. A Calvert jumper, followed by a Seth Williams layup, kept the Eagles in front 11-5 with three minutes remaining in the first but despite a basket from Cody Bales, Douglas was able to climb back and cut the lead to 13-12 going into the second quarter.

The run continued for Douglas and Cold Springs fell behind 22-17 by the midway point of the second. A three-pointer from Seth Williams trimmed the lead to 22-20 with three minutes to play in the half but Douglas managed to take a 24-20 advantage into the locker room at the break.

Another three by Williams and another basket from Kilgo cut the Douglas lead to 30-28 early in the third quarter and a trey from Roberto Ayala held the lead to two midway through the quarter.

A deep three-pointer by Calvert gave Cold Springs a 34-33 lead and another Kilgo score kept the Eagles in front 36-35 late in the period. Ayden Alexander laid one in with just under a minute left in the third and Cold Springs went into the final frame with a 38-35 lead.

Douglas tightened up defensively and held the Eagles scoreless for much of the fourth quarter. Cold Springs' first points of the quarter came on a Kilgo three-pointer that cut the Douglas lead to 45-41 with three minutes to play. Brodi Williams knocked down a three of his own to make it a 1-point game at 45-44 but the Eagles were kept off the scoreboard the rest of the way and Douglas pulled away to win it 53-44.

Kilgo led Cold Springs with 18 points in the loss, followed by Seth Williams with eight, Calvert with eight and Brodi Williams with three. The Eagles will be back in action at West Point Tuesday.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cold Springs' Tanner Kilgo led the Eagles with 18 points in their loss to Douglas Wednesday night.



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No. 25 Alabama surges past Jacksonville State, 81-57, in season opener

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Alabama's Jaden Shackelford and Herbert Jones each collected a double-double on the night to lead four players in double figures as the Crimson Tide cruised to an 81-57 season-opening victory over the Jacksonville State Gamecocks Wednesday night in Coleman Coliseum.

Shackelford (18 points and 11 rebounds) and Jones (12 points and 12 rebounds) were joined in by guard Jahvon Quinerly, who collected 18 points and team-leading three assists in his first performance for UA after sitting out the 2019-20 season due to NCAA transfer rules, and John Petty Jr. (14 points) as double-digit scorers.

Coach Nate Oats Postgame Comments
"I am really pleased with our effort. We are going to shoot a lot better here on out, we missed a lot at the rim. All in all, we set a record here for blue collar points, we had 151.

Herb Jones led the team, taking charges and getting deflections were key. I thought our energy on that side of the ball was good and we were not letting them score off of second chances.

I am happy for Shack, it was his first double-double of his career and I thought his effort was great. I told the team let's not worry about the offense as much, let's just play our game.

I am really happy for JQ. It was his first game and birthday and he scored 18 points. Thought there were many good things to look at, but we'll get the offense ready for Monday."

Team Stats
Jaden Shackelford collected his first career double-double in the win, which included a career-best 11 rebounds

Herbert Jones' 12 rebounds is the fifth time in his career he has reached double-digit rebounds and it's his fourth career double-double

James Rojas came off the bench to account for eight points and seven rebounds in his first collegiate action at Alabama

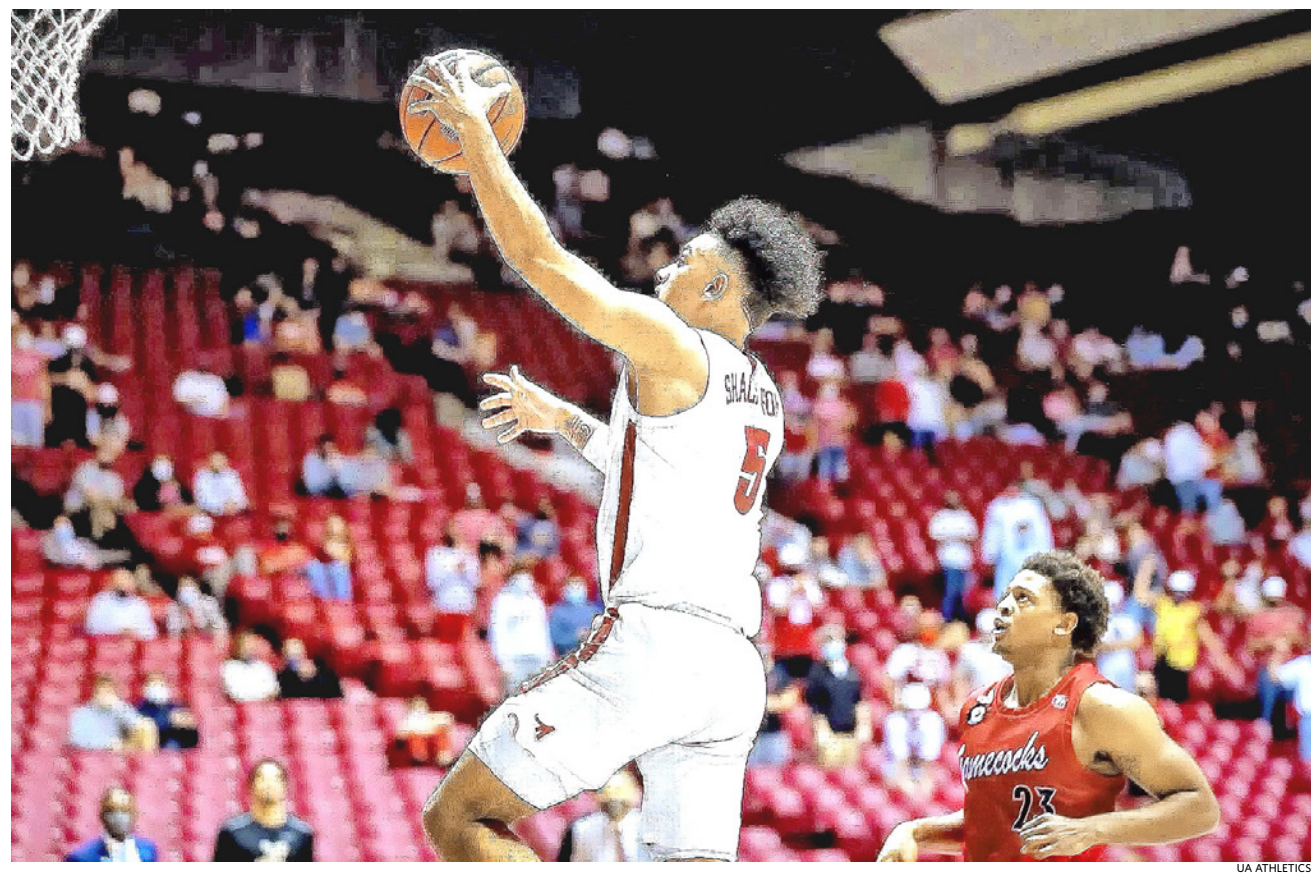
Alabama led for 37:12 of the game and by as many as 30 points before settling for the 24-point win

The Tide used a 42-16 edge in points in the paint and a 23-9 advantage in second chance points

Alabama outrebounded Jacksonville State 55-49 and forced the Gamecocks into 20 turnovers on the night to result in a 19-10 edge in points off turnovers

First Half
After trailing 10-9 early in the game, Alabama used a 12-2 run to take the lead for good

Jacksonville State trimmed the deficit to six, 30-24, with 2:37 remaining in the half, however, the Tide scored the final six points in the half to take its largest lead, 36-24, into the locker room



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Alabama's Jaden Shackelford led the Tide with 18 points in their win over Jacksonville State Wednesday night.

Second Half
Alabama continued the run by scoring six consecutive points to begin the second stanza to stretch its lead to 18, 42-24.

In all, UA's 12-0 run that spanned halftime lasted a total of 3:35 The Crimson Tide sealed the game by going on a 14-1 run to build its largest lead of 30, 76-46, with 4:02 left to play

The Tide will return to action on Monday night when it takes on the Stanford Cardinal in the opening round of the Maui Classic, which will be held in Asheville, N.C. The contest will tip off at 8:30 p.m. CT on ESPN2.

For all the latest information on the team, follow AlabamaMBB on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook. General athletic news can be found @UA_Athletics on Twitter and Instagram and Alabama Athletics on Facebook.

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A ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR THE JOY-GIVERS

Central Alabama Theater and the top 100 joy-giving Broadway songs

Ben South
Tribune Columnist

HOORAY FOR THE JOY-GIVERS! We always need more smiles, music and laughter. This fun series salutes those seriously unsolemn people, places and things that bring joy to the world. Starting during the pandemic, an oft joy-challenged time, readers are introduced to present-day joy-givers and reminded of cherished joy-givers of the past. Each salute will have online links to add more opportunities for happiness in the comfort of your socially-distanced home. Many installments of the series will include a salutary food or drink recipe to add another element of pleasure.

The "SHIELD THE JOYOUS" shields, which will be given to those honored or to their family, are inspired from a passage in "The Book of Common Prayer" (1662.. Prayers are lifted to "tend the sick, give rest to the weary, bless the dying...and shield the joyous." Joy-givers are precious.

Let us preserve them, protect them, treasure them, smile with them, laugh with them, tap our toes with them and give them A ROUND OF APPLAUSE.

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Inspired by Carl Peoples and Central Alabama Theater with nominations from the Facebook group, Birmingham Theatre Family, and many other joy-givers, we're saluting "THE 100 MOST JOY-GIVING BROADWAYS SONGS...EVER!!!"

Yes, three exclamation points, that's the razz-matazz and jazz hands musical theater delivers.

"THE 100 MOST JOY-GIVING SONGS from THE MOST JOY-GIVING BROADWAY SHOWS" and the joy-giving person(s. who wants to share them with you this joy-giving season:

1. "Everything's Comin' up Roses"—GYPSY—suggested by Beth McCord and Susan Degges

2. "To Life"—FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Kristin Breneman Stasdowski

3. "It's Almost Like Being in Love"—BRIGADOON—Harper Wood

4. "The Impossible Dream"—MAN OF LAMANCHA—Michael McKenzie/Leslie Douglas Thompson

5. "The Time Warp"—THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW—Jennifer Combs/Laura Kilgore Barnett

6. "At the Top of the World"—TUCK EVERLASTING—Kaci Deakins

7. "Anything Goes"—ANYTHING GOES—Kaci Deakins

8. "There's the Light at the End of the Tunnel"—STARLIGHT EXPRESS—Ted Vodde/Sidney C. Summey

9. "She Loves Me"—SHE LOVES ME—Paul G. Barnes

10. "Happiness"—YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN—Daniel Martin

11. "The Circle of Life"—THE LION KING—Linda Leslie Joseph

12. "A New Deal for Christmas"—ANNIE—Jennifer Combs

13. "Climb Every Mountain"—THE SOUND OF MUSIC--Josh Martin

14. "History has its Eyes on You"—HAMILTON—Linda Leslie Joseph

15. "Seize the Day"—NEWSIES—Linda Leslie Joseph

16. "Supercalifragilisticexpealidocious"—MARY POPPINS—Barbie Arnold

17. "A Spoonful of Sugar"—MARY POPPINS—Barbie Arnold

18. "Shall We Dance"—THE KING AND I—Ben Johnson South

19. "Only Us"—DEAR EVAN HANSON--Julie Austin Head

20. "For Good"—WICKED—Julie Austin Head

21. "I Could Have Danced All Night"—MY FAIR LADY--Jan Alfano Gentle

22. "When I Grow Up"—MATILDA—Julie Austin Head

23. "I'm Still Here"—FOLLIES—Robin Wood

24. "Mornin' Glow"—PIPPIN—Dane Peterson

25. "Hair"—HAIR—John Mertz

26. "Singin' in the Rain"—SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—Linda Leslie Joseph

27. "Welcome to the Rock"—COME FROM AWAY—Linda Leslie Joseph

28. "The Music and the Mirror"—A CHORUS LINE—Josh Martin

29. "When You Got It, Flaunt It"—THE PRODUCERS—Josh Martin

30. "You Won't Succeed on Broadway"—SPAMALOT—Josh Martin

31. "Brotherhood of Man"—HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS—David Garrett

32. "Times are Hard for Dreamers"—AMELIE'—Hannah Crider Stansell

33. "Think of Me"—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Lewis Munn Armstrong, Jr.

34. "Tradition"—FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Lewis Munn Armstrong, Jr.

35. "Good Morning Starshine"—HAIR—Lisa Berryhill Davis

36. "Cabaret"—CABARET—Lisa Berryhill Davis

37. "Tap Your Troubles Away"—MACK AND MABEL—Andrew Duxbury

38. "Happy Talk"—SOUTH PACIFIC—Patty Miller

39. "Ten Minutes Ago"—CINDERELLA—Patty Miller

40. "Song on the Sand"—LA CAGE AUX FOLLES—Josh Martin

41. "Repent, Repent"—ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—Josh Martin

42. "Come to the Fun Home"—FUN HOME—Jamie Nelson

43. "Watch What Happens"—NEWSIES—Linda Leslie Joseph

44. "Dancing Queen"—MAMMA MIA—Linda Leslie Joseph

45. "Chim Chim Cher-ee"—MARY POPPINS—Barbie Arnold

46. "You Can't Stop the Beat"—HAIRSPRAY—Michael Hoadley/Doug Williford

47. "Time to Start Living"—PIPPIN-Jan Hunter

48. "Side by Side"—COMPANY—Jan Hunter

49. "Before the Parade Passes By"—HELLO DOLLY—David Garrett

50. "Make Someone Happy"—DO-RE-MI—April Lufkin Miller

51. "All for the Best"—GODSPELL-April Lufkin Miller

52. "America"—WEST SIDE STORY—April Lufkin Miller

53. "Popular"—WICKED—April Lufkin Miller

54. "Brand New Day"—THE WIZ—Kate Orsini/Zachary William

55. "Seasons of Love"—RENT—Jonathan Miles/Lynn Ritchie

56. "You'll Never Walk Alone"—CAROUSEL--Laura Brown McKenzie/Leslie Douglas Thompson

57. "Defying Gravity"—WICKED—Laura Brown McKenzie

58. "Together, Wherever We Go"—GYPSY—Kate Orsini

59. "Run, Freedom, Run"—URINETOWN—Dane Peterson

60. "There's No Business Like Show Business" —Laura Kilgore Barnett

61. "Get Some Cash for Your Trash"—AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'—Laura Kilgore Barnett

62. "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile"—ANNIE—Dana Pharo

63. "The Age of Aquarius"—HAIR—Elaine DiRico/Laura Kilgore Barnett

64. "Razzle Dazzle"—CHICAGO—Ben South

65. "24 Hours of Lovin'"—THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS—Ben South

66. "Friend Like Me"—ALADDIN—Kristen Knight Viikinsalo

67. "One Night in Bangkok"—CHESS—Paul G. Barnes

68. "Rum Tum Tugger"—CATS—Noah McGinty

69. "It's Time to Dance"—THE PROM—Kaci Deakins

70. "Change It"—9 TO 5—Kaci Deakins

71. "Anthem"—CHESS—Sidney C. Summey

72. "We'll Take a Drink"—GRAND HOTEL—Josh Martin

73. "It's a Miracle"—FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Josh Martin

74. "My St. Peterburg"—ANASTASIA—Linda Leslie Joseph

75. "Step in Time"—MARY POPPINS—Linda Leslie Joseph

76. "Free at Last"—BIG RIVER—Josh Martin

77. "All the Best"—GODSPELL—Peyton Shepard

78. "Why We Tell the Story"—ONCE UPON THIS ISLAND—Kaci Deakins

79. "The Wells Fargo Wagon"—THE MUSIC MAN—Laura Kilgore Barnett

80. "There is a Santa Claus"—ELF—Sherrie McKee Forehand

81. "I Don't Need Anything but You"—ANNIE—Sam Barnett

82. "Raise You Up"—KINKY BOOTS—John Windham/April Lufkin Miller

83. "Magic to Do"—PIPPIN—April Lufkin Miller

84. The Opening—42nd STREET—Matthew Torbett

85. "Oh My God, You Guys"—LEGALLY BLONDE—April Lufkin Miller

86. "A Musical"—SOMETHING ROTTEN—Zachary William

87. "The Floor Show"—ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW—Zachary William

88. "Plant a Radish"—THE FANTASTICKS--Paul G. Barnes

89. "Believe"—FINDING NEVERLAND—Paul G. Barnes

90. "The King of New York"—NEWSIES—Beth McCord

91. "Play"—FINDING NEVERLAND—Kaci Deakins

92. "Hello Dolly"—HELLO DOLLY—Laura Kilgore Barnett

93. "If I Were a Bell"—GUYS AND DOLLS—April Lufkin Miller

94. "The Bitch of Living"—SPRING AWAKENING—Josh Martin

95. "The Story of Tonight"—HAMILTON—Linda Leslie Joseph

96. "Journey to the Past"—ANASTASIA—Linda Leslie Joseph

97. "A Patriotic Finale"—WHEN PIGS FLY—Josh Martin

98. "Ticker Tape Parade"—DOGFIGHT—Linda Leslie Joseph

99. "Practically Perfect"—MARY POPPINS—Barbie Arnold

100. We Need A Little Christmas"—MAME—Sherrie McKee Forehand

Please give A ROUND OF APPLAUSE for these "100 Joy-Giving Broadway Songs" to get us through the pandemic and to those who created them.

Some mentioned entire, joy-giving shows to enjoy: BARNUM, THE FULL MONTY, INTO THE WOODS, MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG, THE FROGS, SPAMALOT (which may be my favorite musical thanks to a positively riotous, Virginia Samford Theatre (Birmingham. production., WEST SIDE STORY, KINKY BOOTS—and also, per musical and opera "stage sage," Andy Duxbury, every Broadway show created by Jerry Herman.

CENTRAL ALABAMA THEATER (CAT. Founder/Director Carl Peoples, who started this joy-giving "100 Best" compilation with me over a long, laugh-filled lunch also selected three, crowd-delighting performances from the past five years at CAT: "Candles in the Rain" performed by Broadway veteran, Catherine Fries Vaughan in their 2017 Summer hit musical, THE BIKINIS! "Christian Cowboy" sung by Kellie Dodd and Joshua Green—however, Kristen Sharp stole the show with her bass drum and triangle antics (she never sang a note.)

Carl Peoples said he still laughs out loud recalling it. And "Little Drummer Boy," a moving arrangement performed by Grammy nominee/Dove Award winner, Ty Herndon, with Dr. Jeff Kensmoe and Royzell Walker the CAT Holiday Show, A NOT SO SILENT NIGHT at the Sirote Theater/Alys Stephens Center.

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Alabama COVID-19 Vaccination Allocation Plan

Allocation Phase	Population	Definition
Phase 1	Critical infrastructure workforce	
1a	• Frontline health workers, including clinical and non-clinical, in hospitals, nursing homes, or those providing in in-home or mental health care directly. • Workers in healthcare services such as those providing transportation and environmental services and those in mortuary services • First responders	Very High-Risk: • Those who perform aerosol-generating procedures. • Frontline health workers, including clinical and non-clinical workers in hospitals, nursing homes, or those providing in-home or mental health care directly. • Healthcare workers or laboratory personnel collecting or handling potential SARS-CoV-2 specimens. • Morgue workers performing autopsies on persons known or suspected to have had SARS-CoV-2 at the time of death. High-Risk: • Other health care workers who perform activities, such as transportation or environmental services who risk exposure to bodily fluids or aerosols. • Mortuary workers involved in preparing bodies. • Other essential personnel with high potential for exposure to known or suspected sources of SARS-CoV-2. Medium Risk: • First responders including firefighters, paramedics, and law enforcement. • Persons working in critical healthcare services who have direct contact with the general public, such as pharmacists.
1b	People with 2 or more of the defined comorbidities and underlying conditions	• Age >65 years • Living in congregate or overcrowded settings including nursing homes, long-term care, homeless shelters, group homes, prisons, or jail. • Those with serious underlying conditions, for example: cancer, serious heart conditions and sickle cell disease.
Phase 2	• K-12 educators and school staff • Persons at increased risk, and those in prison/jail and prison/jail staff not included in Phase 1	Low Risk: • Critical workers in high risk settings who cannot avoid a high-risk exposure to SARS-CoV-2, such as workers in the food supply system and public transit. • K-12 teachers, administrators, environmental services, maintenance workers, bus drivers, and childcare workers who play a vital role in children's education and development. • People of all ages with comorbid and underlying conditions that put them at moderately higher risk, defined as having one of the conditions listed by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as being associated with increased risk of severe COVID-19, including those >65 years of age that are not included in Phase 1. People in homeless shelters or group homes and those in recovery, as well as staff who work in those setting who have chronic illness who were not included in phase 1. • Incarcerated individuals and those working in prisons, jails, or detention centers who were not included in Phase 1.
Phase 3	• Workers in critical infrastructure • Young adults, children, people who are pregnant*	• Workers important to the functioning of society with a moderate risk of exposure because of likelihood of protective measures implemented in work settings: colleges and universities, hotels, banks, exercise facilities, and retail or grocery stores. • Young adults between ages of 18 and 30 with typically broader social networks, increasing their risk of infection and transmission, but with less likelihood of becoming severely ill or dying due to COVID-19. *Broad immunization of children and those who are pregnant will depend on whether COVID-19 vaccines have been adequately tested for safety and efficacy in these groups.
Phase 4	General population not included in earlier phases	• Persons who do not require contact with potential sources of COVID-19. • Persons who do not require contact with the general public. • Office workers who do not have frequent close contact with coworkers, customers, or the public. • Manufacturing and industrial facility workers who do not have frequent close contact with coworkers, customers, or the public. • Healthcare workers providing only telemedicine. • Long-distance truckdrivers. • Persons who telework.

Andy Kennedy era begins with 99-50 victory over Alcorn State

Ted Feeley
UAB Athletics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – In his first game as head coach of the UAB men's basketball team, Andy Kennedy led the Blazers to an impressive 99-50 victory over Alcorn State on Saturday afternoon.

Five UAB players scored in double-figures led by Jalen Benjamin's 21 points. Kassim Nicholson scored a career-high 16 points, Quan Jackson was one rebound shy of a double-double with 14 points and a game-high nine boards.

Michael Ertel and Tyreek Scott-Grayson each added 10 points for the Blazers.

Alcorn State was led by Kurk Lee with 14 points.

The first 14 minutes of the game was a two-possession contest.

Jackson's layup at the 6:13 mark put UAB ahead 29-21 and started a 16-2 run to give the Blazers a 20-point lead at 42-23 with 2:36 remaining.

Nicholson's jumper gave the Blazers its largest lead of the half at 25 points, 50-25, just before halftime.

Jackson's fast break bucket at 17:32 of the 2nd half put the Blazers ahead by 30 points at 57-27.

The UAB lead swelled to 40 points by the midway point of the half on a Benjamin 3-pointer that made the score 78-38.

The largest lead of the game was 51 points, which happened twice.

First on Ertel's layup at 3:39, making the score 95-44 and against on a Koby Jeffries layup with under a minute remaining, which put UAB ahead 99-48.

As a team, the Blazers shot 53.4%, converting 31 of 58 attempts – including 6-of-14 from 3-point range. They got to the line 39 times, making 31 (79.5%).

UAB had 10 blocks, six coming from Trey Jemison, which is his career-high.

The Blazers defense held the Braves to 30.2 percent shooting and lheld ast season's leading scorer Troymain Crosby to just nine points on 3-of-14 shooting.

"This was a good win," said Kennedy.

"I'm proud of the way the guys attacked the game. Our guys gave effort in their approach to this transition – both coaching change transition and playing amid a global pandemic.

"Our energy, effort, toughness and awareness was the difference in changing the tide of the game."

The Blazers return to the Bartow Arena floor on Saturday afternoon against Southeastern Louisiana. Tipoff is at 2:00 p.m. The Lions open their season against Purdue University Fort Wayne this evening.

Game Notes

- UAB improves to 29-14 in season openers
- Kennedy is 13-1 in season openers and 15-0 against SWAC teams
- The Blazers are 8-0 against Alcorn State all-time and 24-14 against schools located in Mississippi
- Nicholson finished the game a +46 and Jackson a +42
- UAB outscored Alcorn State in the paint 42-28 and had 29 fast break points to the Braves' two
- This was the most points UAB has scored since March 3, 2018 when they defeated WKU 101-73

For more information on the UAB men's basketball program, follow @UAB_MBB on Twitter and Instagram. Also be sure to follow @CoachAK13 on Twitter.



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The UAB Blazers defeated Alcorn State 99-50 in their season opener Wednesday

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