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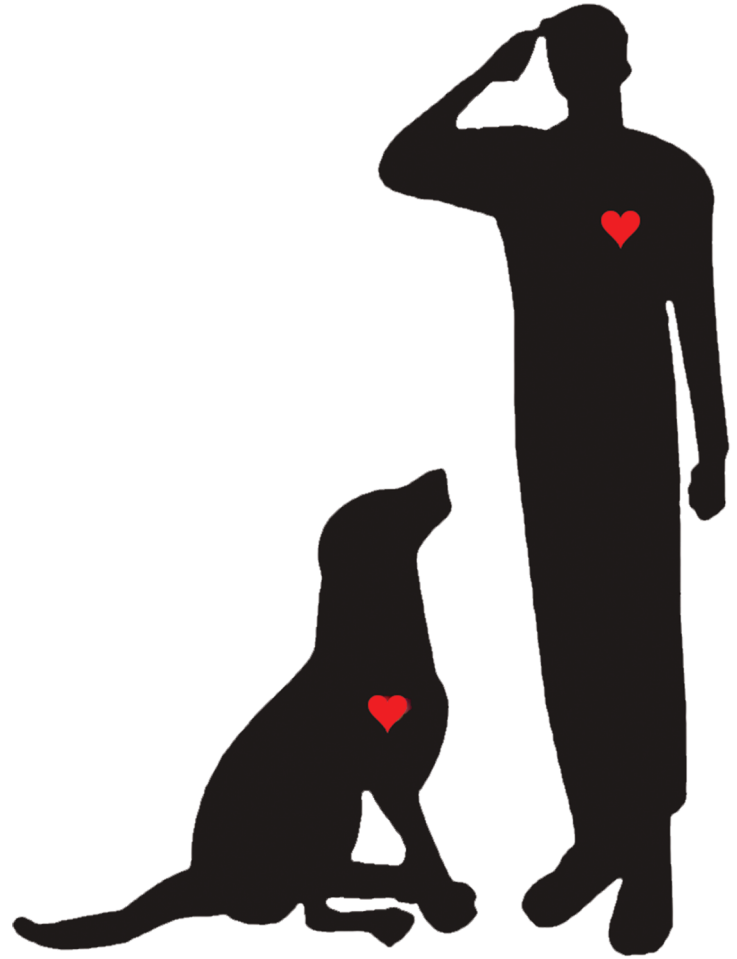
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# BACKBONE OF UGA FOOTBALL

Smart's Passion For The Dawgs By Capers Childs



**F**or decades, University of Georgia fans waited for someone who could finally bring the Bulldogs back to the apex of college football. Then, Kirby Smart arrived.

What Smart has built in Athens is more than just a winning football program. He has changed the standard of Georgia football in its entirety.

Before Smart, University of Georgia was a consistently-successful program, but the Bulldogs struggled to break through and become a national championship winning program.

Under previous head coach, Mark Richt (2001-15), Georgia posted a 145-51 record (.740) and remained nationally relevant, but could never reach the top of the college football landscape.

Smart took over as Georgia's head coach in 2015 and has since built one of the most dominant stretches in college football history.

He currently has an impressive record of 117-21 with a .848 winning percentage. His accomplishments include back-to-back College Football National Championships in 2021 and 2022, a 2017 CFP title game

appearance, SEC Championships in 2017, 2022 and 2024, six SEC Eastern Division titles, and eight New Year's Six bowl appearances. In just his second season, he had the Bulldogs playing for the national championship for the first time in three decades.

What makes Smart so valuable to Georgia goes beyond his records. He took the job at his alma mater and a place he and his family love. His passion for the program has helped create a standard that Georgia fans had been waiting decades to see.

That impact is also reflected in the atmosphere surrounding the program. Georgia football has become one of the most iconic environments in all of college sports. The Dawg Walk, tailgates, and the packed Sanford Stadium is what defines a Saturday in Athens and under Kirby Smart, Georgia is expected to maintain greatness every season.

Smart's dominance is also shown in recruiting. Before this year, the Bulldogs hadn't signed fewer than three five-star recruits since 2017, and they have consistently been top 10 in the 247Sports Composite rankings.

That talent has translated directly to the next level. Under Smart, Georgia has produced 21 first-round NFL Draft picks – the same number as his total losses as head coach.

In that span, he has also had 84 players selected in the NFL Draft, including a modern-era record 15 players taken in the 2022 NFL Draft, the most from a single school in the

seven-round draft format. Smart has turned Georgia football into one of the strongest NFL pipelines in college football.

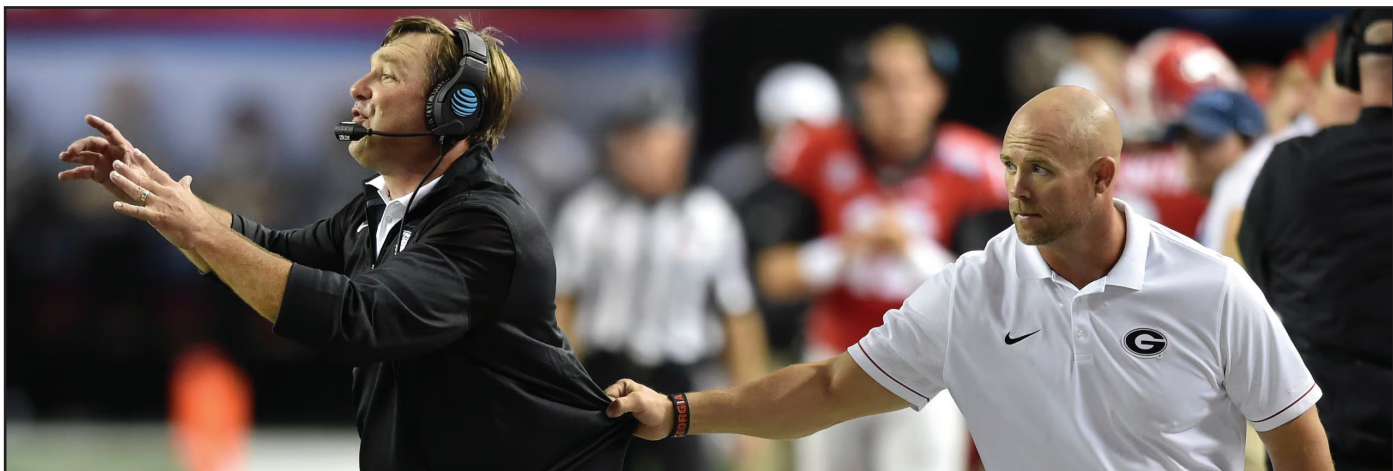
Smart's commitment to the program is also reflected in the investment Georgia has made in him. He is currently on a \$130-million dollar contract through the year 2033. He's making roughly \$13 million dollars a year. In fact, only five NFL coaches are making more than Smart is at UGA. So, why would he leave the SEC?

Speculation about Smart eventually leaving for the NFL continues to surface. However, he already has a background coaching in the NFL. In 2006, he was the safeties coach for the Miami Dolphins for just one season under Nick Saban.

During his lone year in the league, the Dolphins finished with an overall record of 6-10-0. After a subpar year, he returned to college football, where his career has reached a whole new level of success.

The reality is that Georgia Football is built around Kirby Smart. Every part of the program. If he were to leave for the NFL, Georgia would be losing the foundation of what the Bulldogs have spent decades trying to build.

For Georgia, the question is what the program would look like without Kirby Smart – and for a team built entirely around his standard, that answer is exactly why Georgia cannot afford to let him go.





# STARTING POINT FOR WILDCATS

Camden's Transition By Michael Spiers



**S**pring football under new head coach Tucker Pruitt has looked exactly like most people probably expected at Camden County High School.

It has been promising at times, frustrating at others, and very much still a work in progress.

Over the last few weeks, the Wildcats wrapped up spring practice with both their annual Blue White scrimmage at Chris Gilman Stadium, and then a spring matchup against Columbia High School in Lake City, Florida.

While the results were mixed, the overall picture that emerged was clear. Camden is still in the early stages of a major transition after an offseason filled with uncertainty and change.

Pruitt arrived late in the offseason following the unexpected departure of Jon Lindsey before ever coaching a regular season game.

Since then, the new staff has been working to install entirely new offensive and defensive systems while also evaluating personnel, rebuilding confidence, and establishing a new culture throughout the program.

The Blue White scrimmage offered fans their first look at what the new era may eventually become.

There were plenty of mistakes but also flashes of athleticism and playmaking ability that gave reason for optimism.

Quarterbacks Xavier Collins and Jammie Williams both showed mobility, while Jesse Newsome scored twice on touchdown runs.

Malakhi Poole broke off a long run from the Wildcat formation, and Collins later connected on several explosive passing plays, including a touchdown throw to Quan Mercer.

Still, Pruitt made it clear afterward that the Wildcats remain deep in the learning phase.

Penalties, turnovers, bad snaps, and missed blocking assignments repeatedly slowed the offense during spring workouts and continued to appear during Camden's 26 to 7 loss at Columbia last Friday.

Against a physical Tigers team coming off a 9 and 3 season, the Wildcats struggled to consistently move the football and turned the ball over three times. But even during the difficult moments, there were signs of progress.

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8/28 VS	GLYNN ACADEMY	
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Defensively, Camden competed well throughout much of the Columbia scrimmage. The Wildcats forced turnovers with interceptions from Demetrius 'Demi' Coleman and Quan Mercer, while also making several key stops early in the game. Pruitt later called the defense the bright spot of the evening.

The offense also showed occasional flashes of what it could become down the road. Camden put together an impressive 10 play drive early in the second half against Columbia before another mishandled snap ended the possession inside the 10 yard line.

Later in the fourth quarter, Christian Jackson provided one of the biggest highlights of the spring with an explosive 80-yard touchdown run.

Perhaps more important than any score or statistic, however, has been the effort to reshape the overall culture of the program.

Pruitt has consistently emphasized accountability, physicality, and buy in since taking over, and he noted after the Columbia scrimmage that the team's attitude and overall atmosphere have already improved significantly during the spring.

While the football itself still needs work, the coaching staff believes the foundation is beginning to take shape.

That process extends beyond the varsity level. Camden's new systems are now being implemented throughout the entire football pipeline, including both middle schools, with the goal of creating continuity as players move through the program.

The Wildcats are also still waiting for additional pieces to fully come together. Collins, the transfer quarterback from Columbia High School in Florida, did not play against his former team because he had only recently joined the program and was still learning the offense.

Pruitt expects him to become a larger part of the team once summer workouts begin.

For now, Camden football remains under construction.

But after a chaotic offseason, spring practice provided something the Wildcats desperately needed: a starting point. And while there is clearly still plenty of work ahead before the regular season opener at Brunswick on August 21, there are also signs that the foundation of the Tucker Pruitt era is beginning to form.

# A Pain in the Back Nine

Golf and low back pain are synonymous—but the cause may surprise you



Jason M. Dancy, MD and Gregory R. Kelley, MD

Lower back pain is one of the most common complaints among golfers, affecting players of all skill levels — from weekend amateurs to seasoned professionals. The repetitive twisting motion of a golf swing, combined with force and rotation, can place significant stress on the spine and surrounding muscles. For many golfers, back pain can interfere with both performance and enjoyment of the game.

“Between 15 and 35 percent of amateur golfers deal with low back pain, or LBP,” explains Jason M. Dancy, MD, a board-certified interventional physiatrist at Summit Sports Medicine & Orthopaedic Surgery. “This is because your lower back often is doing all of the work when you swing a golf club. The problem is that it’s not supposed to do that. It’s job is to stabilize the spine and transfer energy. LBP happens because your low back is compensating for other areas that are not doing their jobs.”

## The Anatomy of a Golf Swing

The low back is not the only body region that’s needed to create a successful golf swing. In fact, golf requires full-body movement, and several body systems and parts are involved in the chain reaction that helps you follow through and hit the ball. You might not realize that:

- Your legs generate force from the ground up and help shift your weight during the swing.
- Your hips drive the power of your swing and control the rotation of your body.
- Your core stabilizes your spine, allowing rotation to happen.
- Your upper back (or thoracic spine) creates rotation and allows for a full, effective turn.

“People tend to overlook the importance of the hips and the upper back in particular when it comes to swinging a golf club,” notes Gregory R. Kelley, MD, a board-certified physiatrist specializing in psychiatry, physical medicine and rehabilitation with Summit Sports Medicine & Orthopaedic Surgery. “If both of those areas do not function properly, then the lower back compensates, often leading to pain. In fact, LBP typically is the symptom of a different problem; the lower back usually is not the cause.”

## Pain Points

Repetitive motion, frequent high-speed rotation and the continuous use of force each play a role in lower back issues when you’re a golfer. You need to identify the type of discomfort you’re having so you can treat it correctly. You may experience:

- Muscle strain: a feeling of soreness or tightness in the lower back, sometimes involving spasms
- Herniated or bulging disc: pain that radiates from the lower back to the glutes and the legs
- Arthritis (or facet joint pain): persistent stiffness, particularly when getting up in the morning

## Back in the Swing

Short-term rest is often prescribed as you begin to treat your lower back issues. Ice, heat and massage also can be useful therapies, especially for an acute injury. However, there’s more involved in preparing your body to take on the tee box. “We need to think beyond treating the symptoms of LBP alone and move into a rehabilitation or training mindset,” Dr. Dancy says. “The key is to strengthen those areas that will allow you to have a powerful and consistent swing without injuring yourself.”

Fortunately, there are several steps you can take to strengthen your body and protect your lower back.

- Start with core training that focuses on both stability and rotation. You can throw a medicine ball, do side planks, use a kettlebell or perform the bird dog (on your hands and knees, extend the opposite arm and leg simultaneously).
- Work on your hip mobility and flexibility. Lateral lunges, reverse lunges, pelvic tilts and standing hip circles are great options.
- Focus on your upper back to take the load off of your lower back. Rowing, pull ups, a thoracic spine foam roll and upper body stretches will ensure better mobility and strength.
- Always warm up before you get out on the green. It never hurts to take five or 10 minutes to stretch and activate cold muscles so they are ready for movement and rotation.

As Dr. Kelley concludes, “In many cases, pain is not a result of one injury, but of accumulated stress on your back. Make a plan to build your strength, boost your mobility and find ways to reduce the load on your spine. Before you know it, you’ll be back in the swing of things.”



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# TERROR'S SPRING QUESTIONS

Glynn Academy Looks Ahead By Garrison Ryfun



**H**ead coach Rocky Hidalgo is entering his 13th season as head coach of the Glynn Academy Red Terrors, and just wrapped up spring practice on Thursday, May 14, with the annual spring game.

For Hidalgo, the biggest takeaway from the spring was that the Terrors were able to get quality work in, stay healthy, and evaluate some of the younger players on the roster.

“You know, I thought we had a really good spring for the most part,” Hidalgo said.

“Got in there with no injuries, that's the most important thing. It was very competitive. The spring game was very physical. Our line of scrimmage play, we have a lot of potential up there. We've got to get better on the offensive line from the spring game, which isn't uncommon. I feel like working on some depth pieces is a big chunk of what we're going to do. And we had a chance to really work on our young kids, which is why I like spring. You get a chance to coach your young kids when there's no bullets flying. But all in all, I was pleased with the effort with our kids.”

Hidalgo pointed to several players who stood out during spring practice, beginning with Ayden Wilson, a dynamic player on both sides of the ball.

“I think Ayden Wilson had a really good spring,” Hidalgo said. “Max Noonan wasn't here for the majority of it because he was playing baseball. But Ayden had a really good spring at quarterback. He got some time at fullback when Max came back, some linebacker. He's a kid that could play a number of positions for us and go out there and do a good job. I think he was one that had a good spring. Zach Cox is another kid on the D-line and at tight end, he had a really good spring. Mikey Tyler also had a good spring at linebacker. He's a young kid that's really found a position and ran around well and did some really good things.”

Last season, the Terrors switched to a flexbone option offense. This new

offense not only fit the personnel for Glynn Academy, but also led to them averaging 29.6 points per game which is eighth-best in school history and second best under Rocky Hidalgo.

Speaking about the flexbone offense going into year two, Hidalgo pointed to the returning experience Glynn has in the backfield as a reason for optimism.

“I think we've got our quarterback back, Caiden Robinson back, Cooper Reiss, Ayden Wilson to run the football. Ian Pomiechowski back and Brock Wilson

One of those key returning pieces is Max Noonan, the Terrors starting quarterback, who led the offense with impressive poise as a sophomore last season. Although Noonan did not get much practice time this spring due to Glynn Academy baseball's deep playoff run, Hidalgo said his performance in limited action was still encouraging.

“Yeah, he did some really good things in the scrimmage for only practicing two days,” Hidalgo said.

“I feel really good about the two quarterbacks that we have. We have two really, really good quarterbacks that I feel like we can go and compete with either one of them. That's a good problem to have. Max is a tough kid. He's got a lot of moxie. All those intangibles you want, on top of being a really talented player.”

While spring practice gave Hidalgo a chance to evaluate the physicality of his team, the focus now shifts to what Glynn needs to improve over the summer. For the Terrors, that starts with developing the passing game and improving conditioning.

“We've got to work on throwing the football,” Hidalgo said. “The spring for us is about running the ball, physicality, and run defense. The summer is about pass defense, working on our passing game, and all those perimeter aspects. I want to see us get better at those things. That's a big part of it. Our conditioning's got to get better. We're going to have a lot of guys who are going to be playing on both sides of the football, so we've got to be prepared to play 80 snaps week one or two of the season,” Hidalgo said.

Glynn will also have several position battles to sort out before the season begins, with Hidalgo pointing first to the secondary.

“I think we've got to find a free safety. That's the biggest thing,” Hidalgo said. “Trying to figure out who that guy is going to be in the secondary. We've got some guys competing at the other quarterback position. And then who's going to go out there and do the things necessary to get on the field at halfback? We've got about six or seven kids that have a chance to go out there and play. See which of those guys are going to go out there and earn some playing time.”

Glynn Academy opens the season against the Calvary Day Cavaliers on August 20, 2026.

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9/25 AT	LAKESIDE	
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10/16 AT	BRUNSWICK HIGH	
10/23 AT	GREENBRIER	
10/30 AT	SOUTH EFFINGHAM	
11/6 VS	GROVETOWN	

who played a bunch for us at halfback.” Head Coach Rocky Hidalgo said.

“So we've got some pieces in there to go out there and hand the ball to. We've got to develop some kids at wide receiver a little bit to be able to block and catch the football, but other than that, I like our personnel. We've got a chance to be a pretty good offensive football team.”

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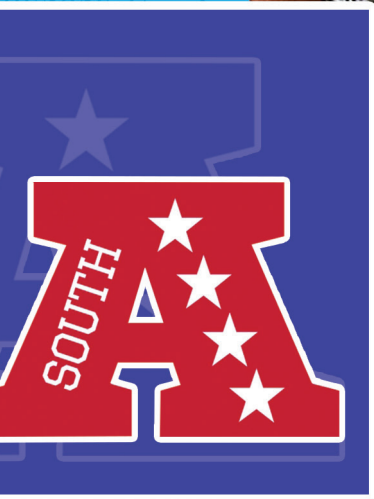
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# ADDRESSING THE NEEDY

AFC South Draft Picks By Kenneth Harrison



The 2026 NFL draft is now over. We will take a look around the AFC South and see how each team did and give power rankings based on these moves.

**Houston Texans:** The biggest needs entering the draft were OL, DL, LB, edge and DB.

**Draft picks:** G/C Keylan Rutledge, DT Kayden McDonald, TE Marlin Klein, G/C Febechi Nwaiwu, LB Wade Woodaz, S Kamari Ramsey, WR Lewis Bond, LB Aiden Fisher.

Rutledge (Georgia Tech) was picked in the first round with the 26th pick. He's 6'4, 316 lbs. and he has a lot of experience. He plays relentlessly through the whistle, finishing blocks with the ability to put defenders on their back. The Texans need the strengthen the offensive line so this was a good pick.

Quarterback C.J. Stroud has gotten worse in each of his three seasons. He made the Pro Bowl (2023) as a rookie but has struggled to play like that again. Houston added running back David Montgomery (Detroit) in free agency. They have also overhauled the offensive line.

Houston has an elite defense

that ranked first in total defense in 2025. Drafting defensive tackle Kayden McDonald (Ohio State) will strengthen the interior defense and help stop opponents from running the ball.

I think they're the best team in the division and that's considering inconsistent quarterback play. If Stroud can play like he did in 2023, the Texans will be Super Bowl contenders.

**Indianapolis Colts:** Their biggest team needs before the draft were edge, LB, S, OL and WR.

**Draft picks:** LB C.J. Allen, S A.J. Haulcy, G/C Jalen Farmer, LB Bryce Boettcher, EDGE George Gumbs, EDGE Caden Curry, RB Seth McGowan, WR Deion Burks

The Colts did not have a first round pick this year or next because they traded that to the Jets for CB Sauce Gardner.

I like the CJ Allen (Georgia) pick because they have a vacancy at middle linebacker. They traded LB Zaire Franklin to Green Bay for DT Colby Wooden. Franklin averaged 161 tackles over the last four seasons.

Indy started the season 8-5, then QB Daniel Jones went down on December 7, 2025 against Jacksonville with a torn Achilles. That injury typically takes one year to come back from so he should miss most of the 2026 season.

I pick them to finish third in the division.

**Jacksonville Jaguars:** The biggest team needs were LB, edge, DL,

OL and S.

**Draft picks:** TE Nate Boerkircher, DT Albert Regis, G/C Emmanuel Pregon, S Jalen Huskey, EDGE Wesley Williams, TE Tanner Koziol, WR Josh Cameron, WR C.J. Williams, EDGE Zack Dufree, LB Parker Hughes

Their first pick was at No. 56, where they drafted blocking tight end Nate Boerkircher (Texas A&M). The best player they drafted was OG Emmanuel Pregon (Oregon). He has potential to become a starter right away.

The Jags hope Travis Hunter can return from his torn LCL and make a big impact in 2026.

They did lose their leading rusher Travis Etienne in free agency when he signed to New Orleans.

They should be second in the division but I'm not sure they'll make the playoffs.

**Tennessee Titans:** The biggest team needs were OL, edge, WR, RB and LB.

**Draft picks:** WR Carnell Tate, EDGE Keldric Faulk, LB Anthony Hill Jr., G/C Fernando Carmona, RB Nicholas Singleton, DT Jackie Marshall, G/C Pat Coogan, TE Jaren Kanak

Carnell Tate (Ohio State) was the first receiver drafted at No. 4. It's good they paired a weapon with second year QB Cam Ward. I think they drafted extremely well but they're still a bad team.

Tennessee will finish last.



# 2026 SCHEDULE

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# THE NEXT BIG THING

College Football Breakouts By Kenneth Harrison, Jr



I want to take a look at some of the top prospects around the South that should be drafted high in the 2027 NFL Draft.

RB Nate Frazier, Georgia: The junior was a four-star recruit and attended national powerhouse Mater Dei Catholic High School in Santa Ana, Ca. He was on the SEC All-Freshman Team in 2024.

Last season he played in 14 games and he started 10 of them. He rushed for 861 yards with 6 touchdowns and averaged 5.4 yards per carry. He also had 13 receptions for 74 yards and a TD.

Frazier re-aggravated an ankle injury in the G-Day Spring game but it's reported as a minor injury. As a feature back in 2026 he should have a big year.

OT Jordan Seaton, LSU: The 6'5, 307 pound Seaton spent his last two seasons with Colorado. He was a five-star recruit coming out of IMG

Academy (Florida). He was Second-team All-Big 12 in 2025. His season ended due to injury after nine starts.

He's great at pass blocking. He's given up 5 sacks in 940 career pass blocking snaps. He's a very good athlete that needs to improve his run blocking.

S Keon Sabb, Alabama: He played at Michigan his first two years before transferring to Alabama. The redshirt senior is 6'1, 208 pounds. He started all 15 games in 2025 and had 54 tackles, 2.5 TFL, 1 sack, 3 pass breakups and 1 interception.

WR T.J. Moore, Clemson: He's 6'3, 205 lbs. so he's a big, physical receiver. He was the only Clemson receiver that started all 13 games in 2025. He had 52 catches for a team-high 837 receiving yards and 4 scores. If he gets more consistent quarterback play, he should have a breakout year in 2026.

S KJ Bolden, Georgia: Bolden attended Buford (GA) High School, which is an elite program in Georgia. He started all 14 games last season and made 76 tackles, 32 solo, 2.5 TFL, 5 PBU, 2 interceptions, 1 fumble recovery and a blocked punt. He made the Coaches All-SEC Second Team.

He's a great player that can do

everything.

LB/Edge Suntarine Perkins: He's a bit undersized at 6'1, 220 pounds. In 2024 he had 10.5 sacks, 2 FR and an interception. Last season he had 81 tackles, 41 solo, 4.5 sacks, 3 forced fumbles, 2 FR and 1 pick.

He has good coverage for a linebacker. I think he'd be good at the next level for a defensive coordinator that will primarily use him at linebacker.

WR Ryan Williams, Alabama: He was great as a freshman. He's most known for the game against #2 Georgia when he had 6 catches, 177 yards and a score. In 2024 he had 48 receptions, 865 yards and 8 touchdowns. He also had 2 rushing touchdowns. He was a Freshman All-American and First-team All-SEC.

Last season he regressed. He had 49 catches, 689 yards and 4 TD's. I'm expecting him to bounce back this season.

CB Zabien Brown, Alabama: He's 6'0, 194 pounds, so he's a bigger corner. He recorded two pick-sixes that were 99 and 50 yards. He also had 39 tackles, 2.5 TFL, 1 FF and a team-high 6 PBU.

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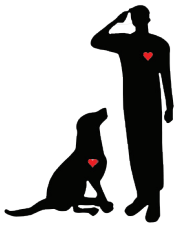
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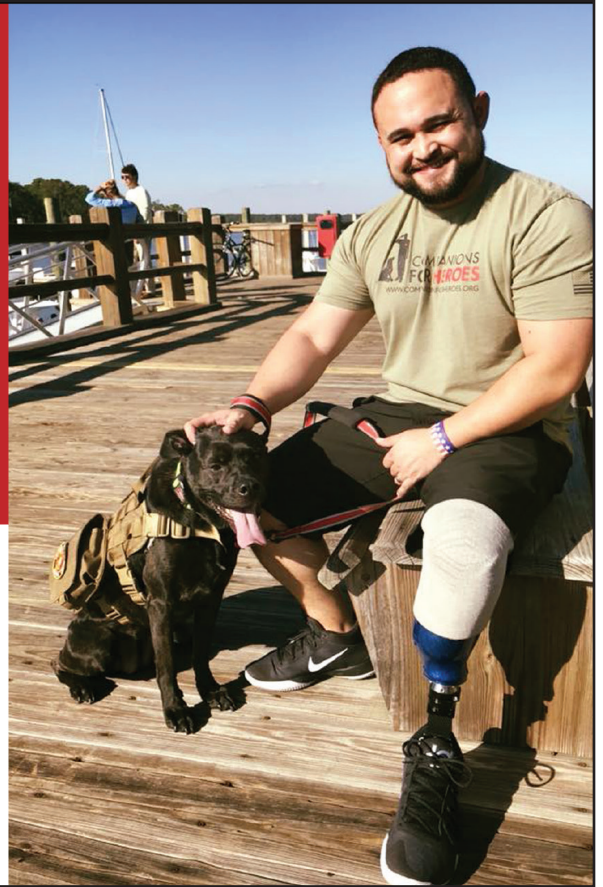
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# NEW CAT SIGNAL CALLER

Camden's Xavier Collins By Michael Spiers



**T**here is suddenly a whole lot more intrigue surrounding Friday night's spring football matchup between Camden County High School and Columbia High School.

Just days before the two programs are scheduled to meet in a spring scrimmage, Columbia's starting quarterbacks is reportedly making the move to Camden County.

According to reports out of Lake City, Class of 2027 quarterback Xavier Collins is transferring from Columbia High School to Camden County and participated in his final practice with the Tigers earlier this week.

That is a significant pickup for the Wildcats. Collins has been a three year starter at Columbia and has already put together an impressive high school résumé.

Over the last three seasons, he has thrown for more than 3,500 yards and 35 touchdowns while becoming one of the more experienced quarterbacks in the region.

The 6 foot 2, 185 pound signal caller is coming off the best season of his career. Last year at Columbia,

Collins completed 140 of 249 passes for 2,033 yards and 16 touchdowns.

He also currently holds a college offer from Ave Maria University in southwest Florida.

The move also fills a major need for Camden County after the Wildcats lost quarterback William Jackson during the offseason.

Jackson transferred to Evans High School after putting together a strong junior campaign for Camden in 2025.

Last season, Jackson completed 64 percent of his passes for 1,923 yards, 24 touchdowns, and only 5 interceptions. He also added more than 250 rushing yards and 3 scores on the ground.

So now, Camden enters the Tucker Pruitt era with a new quarterback under center and a player who already brings extensive varsity experience to the offense.

What makes the timing even more interesting is that Collins could now potentially face his former team immediately in Friday night's spring matchup against Columbia.

For Camden County fans, it is another fascinating storyline as the Wildcats continue adjusting to a new coaching staff, new systems, and now a new quarterback leading the offense into the 2026 season.

And based on the numbers Collins put up at Columbia, Camden may have landed a player capable of making an immediate impact.

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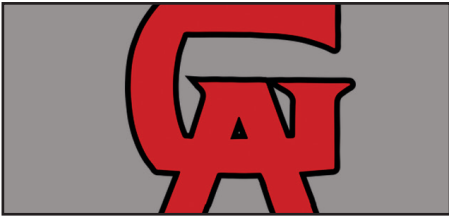
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# THEY'LL BE TERRORS

Glynn Academy's Promising 2026 By Joe Delaney



With one of the best overall sports programs around, the Glynn Academy Red Terrors are a force in spring sports.

Whether it's Soccer, Baseball, Tennis, Golf, etc etc. The Red and White excel. And while we could spend hours on those accomplishments, today were going to look at Spring Football and preparations for the upcoming 2026 season.

The 2025 edition of Rocky Hidalgo's Red Terrors is in the books. A winning season and a spot in the playoffs for the umpteenth time highlighted the 2025 team. They carried the Terror tradition well. The 2026 team looks to improve on that.

Back are a dozen or so starters from last year. Add in some solid up and comers and a couple of new players and the Terrors have a chance to be good. Let's take an early look at what the Red and White might look like come the Fall.

At QB the Red Terrors return Junior Max Noonan. As a solid starter as a sophomore, Noonan proved he belonged. The next chapter for him is work and improvement. He has the

ability and moxie to be great. A very good athlete with smarts..... the sky is the limit for Noonan.

The running backs look to be by committee instead of one or two. Caden Robinson, Ayden Wilson, Ian Pomiechowski, and Brock Wilson should all see totes for the Terrors this fall. And let's add Cooper Reiss in here when they need someone to come in and run over people. The only thing missing here is a real game breaker. The Terrors will look to pound people in 2026.

And they may be able to do that with a great returning group of linemen. While the Terrors will miss 3-year starter Josh Baker, they return some very good football players.

Grant Ferrell is back along with Sam Ricks, Cam Cleghorn, and Aaden Ward. Andrew Gleaton has moved in nicely to the center position. Add in Grayson Forsyth, and Zach Cox at the tight end position and this should be a team strength.

The wide receivers are a position of need with the loss of DaSean Howard, Sean Wallace and T Y Chisholm. Look for someone to step up and take this. Whoever they are they will have a great chance to shine with Noonan in the backfield throwing darts.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Terrors should be stout. Especially in the front seven, with Baron Hayes Cobie Cutler, Zamir

Bell, Amahry Moore, Zach Cox and Grant Ferrell all back.

The Red Terrors should be solid and this could be a team strength especially when adding in Cooper Reiss. Reiss is one of the better players in the region and was almost unstoppable in the spring from his linebacker position.

The defensive backs will be led by Ja'Kori Roman, Brock Wilson, and the Cox brothers Aaron and Charlie. There is room here for younger players to step up.

The kicking and punting will be handled by returning starter Patrick Coyle. With a great leg, Coyle will be instrumental in this team's mode of operation and success. Long punts and kickoffs into the endzone will back teams up which fits the Glynn gameplan.

I don't see the 2026 Red Terrors outfit as being a real flashy team. With returners all over they should be very solid.

More ground and pound than throw and go. Coach Hidalgo sees this team that way also. Physicality was the trademark of the spring and Rocky was very happy with the effort and results. Coach said, "we don't just spend time here, we invest in ourselves and in the team".

That seems to be the theme of this edition of the Red Terrors. I expect well start seeing the dividends this fall.





Camden County Athletics



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*Contributor*

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Team**

**Tyrone Jones**  
*Athlete*

**Kenneth Ellis**  
*Athlete*

**2003 Camden County High  
School State Champion  
Football Team  
Team**

# **GREAT CATS**

**Camden 2026 Hall Of Fame By Michael Spiers**



The legends of Camden County athletics are about to take center stage once again.

The Camden County High School Athletics Hall of Fame has announced its second induction class, and it is a group filled with iconic names, championship pedigree, and unforgettable memories that helped shape the rich tradition of Wildcat athletics.

The 2026 induction ceremony is scheduled for June 20 at the Camden County High School Fine Arts Building, and for longtime Wildcats fans, the evening promises to be both a celebration

were making a playoff run or battling through the regular season, his passion and energy brought the action to life for listeners across the region.

His induction serves as recognition not just for his broadcasting career, but for the impact he had on the culture surrounding Camden County athletics.

The class also includes Tyrone “Ty” Jones, one of the greatest football players to ever come out of Camden County.

Jones built a remarkable professional career in the Canadian Football League after starring at Camden County High School and later at Southern University.

Jones became a CFL legend during a nine year career that included multiple All-Star selections, Grey Cup championships, and a Most Outstanding Defensive Player award.

He still holds Winnipeg Blue

southeast Georgia long before Camden County became known statewide for its football dominance.

The Hall of Fame class will also honor two championship teams that occupy special places in Camden County sports lore.

The 1999 Camden County boys track and field team captured the Georgia High School Association Class AAAA state championship and cemented itself as one of the top athletic teams in school history.

Meanwhile, the legendary 2003 Camden County football team will finally receive its place in the Hall of Fame after delivering one of the greatest seasons ever seen in Georgia high school football.

Coached by Jeff Herron, the Wildcats finished a perfect 15-0 season and captured the program’s first state championship by defeating Valdosta 21-7 in the Class 5A title game.

That team’s dominance was



and a walk through decades of sports history.

This year’s class honors three legendary individuals along with two state championship teams that helped establish Camden County as one of Georgia’s premier athletic programs.

Among the headliners is the late J.C. Outlaw, better known throughout southeast Georgia as “The Voice of the Cats.”

For nearly four decades, Outlaw’s voice became synonymous with Camden County athletics. Beginning in 1982, he broadcast Wildcat football and baseball games and became a fixture in the community through his work with the Camden County Quarterback Club and youth sports.

For generations of Camden fans, Friday nights simply sounded different because of Outlaw. Whether the Wildcats

Bombers franchise records and remains one of the most decorated defensive players in CFL history.

His journey from St. Marys to professional football stardom remains one of the greatest success stories in Camden County sports history.

Joining Jones in the Hall of Fame class is Kenneth “Ken” Ellis, another football standout whose career reached the highest levels of the NFL.

Ellis, a former Green Bay Packers star and Packers Hall of Fame inductee, earned All Pro honors and multiple Pro Bowl selections during his professional career.

Ellis’ accomplishments helped pave the way for future generations of Camden athletes dreaming of playing football at the next level. His success on Sundays brought national recognition to

staggering. Camden allowed only 47 total points all season and helped launch what would become one of the most successful football dynasties in the state.

For many Wildcat fans, the 2003 championship remains one of the defining moments in Camden County sports history.

The evening will begin with a VIP and honorees reception from 5:00 to 6:15 p.m., followed by the induction ceremony from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are currently available for both the VIP experience and the ceremony itself.

More than anything, the event represents an opportunity for the Camden County community to celebrate the athletes, teams, and voices that helped build the tradition Wildcats fans still cherish today.

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