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Homecoming week goes virtual, cutting costs, concert



Leda Alvim

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Not even COVID-19 got in the way of USF celebrating its annual homecoming festivities, and this year there are still plenty of virtual events planned for the week ahead.

While most events shifted to virtual platforms, the most awaited event — the annual Homecoming Concert — will not take place this year, according to Joshua Wilson, assistant director of the Center for Student Involvement (CSI).

Wilson said having the concert online was “not worth the money.” The event would cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 and would feature a 20-minute performance. Last year, the Homecoming Concert cost \$124,472 and featured the rapper Gunna as the headliner and the up-and-coming rapper Bryce Vine as the opener.

“We did learn that students were interested in a virtual experience. However, as we’re working with the agencies and looking at some of the students’ top choices, we learned that the virtual concert experience was not worth the money to spend,” Wilson said.

“With the way that they’re doing a lot of the virtual shows, essentially, we’d be paying for a small amount of time with the artist and still lots of money compared to an in-person concert



With the transition to an online homecoming and the Homecoming Concert being canceled, the Center for Student Involvement will be spending nearly \$200,000 less on homecoming activities than last year. **SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE/USFHOMECOMING**

experience.”

The students’ top three choices came down to Jason Derulo, Kehlani and Fetty Wap.

On the bright side, Wilson said that the money “saved” from the Homecoming Concert will potentially be used in the spring semester, depending on USF’s safety protocols at that time.

Without its biggest event, CSI still managed to organize a week full of virtual events to bring the community together and celebrate homecoming — even from the comfort of their homes.

With all events being hosted online, this year’s homecoming will have a lower price tag than

prior years. The CSI homecoming budget for this year is \$221,252, but CSI will only be spending around \$38,075 to fund events throughout the week, according to Campus Activities Board (CAB) Coordinator Alexis Fuentes. Last year, the homecoming festivities cost around \$234,739.

The Homecoming Kickoff will be hosted on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. through Microsoft Teams and will feature speeches by Student Body President and Vice President Claire Mitchell and Gustavo Spangher, USF President Steven Currall, Vice President of Athletics Michael Kelly and Chairman of the Homecoming

Steering Committee and Executive Director of the Alumni Center Bill McCausland.

The event will also feature prerecorded performances by the Herd of Thunder, USF Cheer and the Sun Dolls, according to Fuentes.

“[The video] just gave me chills because it is so good,” he said. “I’m really excited that we were able to still showcase them just because, in the past, that’s a tradition students really look forward to seeing those performances live. So we’re really happy that we would continue this tradition in a virtual setting.”

Following the Kickoff, students

will get to watch the Stampede Comedy Show featuring the YouTuber Cody Kolodziejczyk. With a \$17,500 price tag, the event will be hosted live on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. through Microsoft Teams.

Originally, the event would be limited to 250 people on a first-come, first-serve basis, however, due to its high demand, Wilson said CSI is working with IT to allow a larger capacity for the event.

“We’re planning to drop on Monday the fact that there will be more than 250 students that can attend, but we’re just waiting to triple check that everything is



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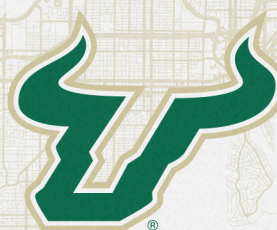
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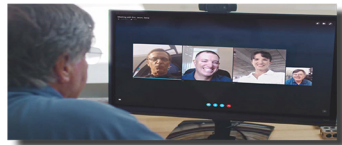
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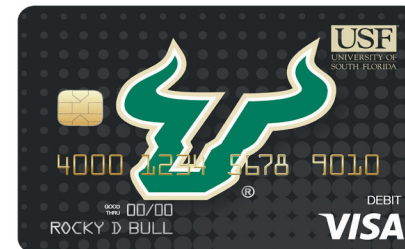


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USF fans divided on attending Homecoming game



Nolan Brown

SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's Homecoming game against East Carolina will be a test, not just for USF football, but for the health and safety measures implemented at Raymond James Stadium.

Somewhere between 14,000 and 16,000 fans will be allowed in attendance, the most fans at a football game since, well, last season when the coronavirus pandemic wasn't a thing. Last season, the average attendance was just under 32,000.

The stadium had a small

hurdle to clear before allowing Bulls fans when it welcomed fewer than 10,000 fans at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers game against the Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday.

For some fans, it's a dream come true — being allowed to attend live USF games. For others, they're not convinced it's safe just yet. Student tickets will be available starting Monday, but it was not disclosed how many tickets will be available.

Nick Carroll, a financial controller and USF alum, said he already has tickets. He's been a season-ticket holder for the past five years.

"I have my tickets already purchased," Carroll said to The Oracle on Facebook. "Disappointed about no tailgating, though. With no more than 25% capacity they should



USF fan Carl Zee (front, center) cheers on the Bulls at last year's season opener. USF is welcoming fans at the Homecoming game Saturday, but some fans like Zee don't feel it's safe to attend games just yet, while others are trusting the new COVID-19 guidelines at Raymond James Stadium. ORACLE PHOTO/LEDA ALVIM

be able to distance the parking as well."

It was announced on Sept. 29, along with in-stadium guidelines,

that fans would not be allowed to tailgate at Raymond James Stadium. Fans will not be allowed to participate in recreational

activities, and additional patrols will be used to enforce social distancing in the parking lots.

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SG spreads Homecoming spirit from home



Hannah Halili

STAFF WRITER

While this may be a time of separation from others across the world, Student Government (SG) decided that homecoming this year would be a way to bring students together and cultivate USF spirit no matter their home campus or where they are.

After USF merged its three campuses in July to become one consolidated university and with many students choosing to stay home this semester, SG recognized it would have to

choose a theme that could reach students across all campuses and countries.

"The overall theme for this year's homecoming is #ONEUSF to celebrate the consolidation," SG Director of Programming Sagarika Susarla said. "There were a couple ideas that were thrown around but something that really stood out to me was 'home' because USF is our home and we're also at home wherever we are as well.

"I know some people have decided to come back to Tampa [and] I know a lot of friends have decided to stay home wherever they are. It's important to put emphasis on the fact that we are a family no matter where we are."

Homecoming spirit week will look a little different this year without its traditional socials and

photo booths. In a way to still bring up the USF spirit, this year's events will take place virtually and feature different activities that students can participate from the comfort of their home.

"Monday we have a door decorating contest where students can decorate their door green and gold and then tag us on Instagram," Susarla said. "Tuesday we have a Bulls trivia night where they're also able to earn some prizes. Thursday we have a scavenger hunt where we'll post the list [on Instagram] and then they can take part in it at home."

Throughout the week, students will also have the opportunity to participate in themed dress-up competitions for a chance to win prizes, such as an Amazon Echo Dot, Pop Sockets, stickers and

tumblers.

Starting on Monday, students can dress in their favorite sleepwear for Pajama Day. Next, students can pair up and wear matching outfits for Twin Day on Tuesday. Wednesday is when students can dress up as a tourist and pair a classic Hawaiian shirt with a clunky polaroid.

On Thursday, students may show off their favorite sports team's apparel. To cap off the week, students can display their Bull pride by dressing in green and gold on Friday.

To compete in the dress-up days and door decorating contest, students must post on Instagram and tag @usfstudentgov. Other events will be hosted through websites like Kahoot! and Netflix Party.


"It will be pretty much

through social media because that's the easiest way we can connect with students," Susarla said. "So what we are doing is we're doing a giveaway that is lasting from Monday to Friday where students can submit their pictures dressing up for the day and then tag us."

Despite the different atmosphere, Susarla said students have the chance to be imaginative with items they already own.

"I'm just looking to see the creativity," Susarla said. "When coming up with the days for spirit week, I wanted to choose themes that people would already have in their closet. So I'm just kind of looking to see what students do with it because everyone has their own ideas."

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Cody Ko brings his wit to the Homecoming Stampede Comedy Show



Comedian Cody Ko will perform live at the Homecoming Stampede Comedy Show on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Microsoft Teams. **SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE**



Jorgelina Manna-Rea

STAFF WRITER

The host of this year's Homecoming Stampede Comedy Show is not known for holding his tongue when it comes to content. In fact, it's what has drawn millions of people to him.

Cody Kolodziejczyk, better known as Cody Ko, is a 29-year-old comedian, YouTuber and podcaster who gained popularity on Vine in 2016. He now has 3.8 million followers on Instagram and Twitter combined and 5.1 million subscribers on YouTube.

Ko is being paid \$17,500 to

perform live on Microsoft Teams as the main event of the Stampede Comedy Show. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday where students will get a taste of the content creator's sarcastic and straightforward humor.

When the USF Campus Activities Board posted on its Instagram that Cody Ko would be the star of the Homecoming Stampede Comedy Show this year, the response from students was overwhelming.

The post announcing the popular internet comedian's virtual visit received over 650 likes and 57 comments expressing excitement and asking how to sign up for the show, whereas last year's announcement for comedian Michelle Buteau got less than half of the likes on Ko's post and only garnered two comments.

Ko is best known for his YouTube video series "That's Cringe," where he and his podcast counterpart Noel Miller make fun of other videos on the internet.

His most popular videos from the series include "That's Cringe: 'Girl Defined,'" in which Ko and Miller made fun of a YouTube channel giving life advice to girls, and "That's Cringe: Vape Hotbox," in which they made fun of a video that a teen created documenting him and his friends vaping in a car.

Their podcast "Tiny Meat Gang" is also well-known for the same kind of content. Filled with sarcasm and mockery, the comedic hour long episodes include the two joking about current events. However, some episodes prompted backlash

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CSI hosts virtual immersive Homecoming Carnival



Audra Nikolajski

CORRESPONDENT

At a traditional Homecoming Carni-Bull, students would enjoy rides, feast on greasy food truck snacks and watch the homecoming parade as an exciting finale to a week of celebrating Bull pride. This year, however, the rides, parades and snacks have been replaced with something a little different as a result of COVID-19.

The Homecoming Carni-Bull will be held through an immersive virtual platform known as Degy World. Students will get to create their own avatar and engage with other students virtually while participating in different

carnival-style activities. The event, featuring virtual games, prizes and live entertainment, will cost CSI \$12,175 and will take place from 5-8 p.m. on Friday.

Campus Activities Board Coordinator Alexis Fuentes said participants are required to preregister any time before 4:30 p.m. the day of the event. Once they have registered, they will be able to log in and create their own avatars in preparation for the event.

"Preregistration is mandatory because the software requires students to download it in advance," Fuentes said. "You can log in at any time once you have the software link provided to you."

While the event has enough room for 800 people, only 56 had registered as of Oct. 2. Fuentes said that they are hoping for an uptick in registrations as the event gets closer.

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To close out homecoming week, the virtual Carni-Bull will host games, trivia, a scavenger hunt and live music through Degy World, an interactive virtual event platform. **SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE**



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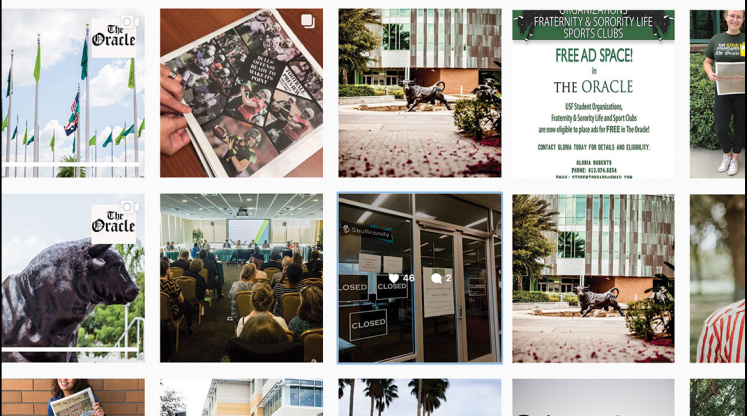
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For some fans, tailgating is a staple pregame ritual.

“[T]ailgating is the best part,” Caitlin McLaughlin, a pre-medical sciences student told The Oracle on Facebook.

Lauren Pickel, an entertainment manager and USF alum, said she’s not a big fan of the no-tailgating policy.

“I don’t 100% agree with no tailgating since it’s an outdoor hang with the people you came with activity, but I’m assuming it’s because they don’t have enough staff who can ensure proper protocols are being followed,” she said in a Twitter message to The Oracle.

Pickel attended the Stanley Cup Celebration at Raymond James on Wednesday, in which attendance was capped at 16,000 fans.

“I got to see how Raymond James’ operations worked at the Lightning’s Stanley Cup Celebration and everything went smoothly and I felt safe,” she said.

There is a concern that fans will crowd the nearby restaurants and bars before each game, since Gov. DeSantis on Sept. 25 lifted all previous COVID-19 restrictions.

There may not be any tailgating allowed at Raymond James, but there are several bars and restaurants within 10 minutes of the stadium, including Miller’s Ale House, The WingHouse of Tampa Stadium and Bar Louie.

“[T]his just means that more people are going to crowd into restaurants around there before the game,” Carroll said.

Once fans get into the stadium, there will be a number of measures to prevent the spread of coronavirus. Fans will be required to wear masks and can sit in socially distanced “pods” if they attend with family or friends.

One-way walkways and queues, sanitization stations and touchless facilities are also features of Raymond James’ new prevention protocols.

Heath Rinkus, a benefits processor and USF alum, typically attends every USF football game. This year his presence won’t be felt in the stands.

“I honestly was probably going to avoid the home games this year just because of all the issues,” he said in a message to The Oracle on Twitter. “While I trust myself to be conscious and safe, I [don’t] trust several thousand people to respect the rules and health concerns.”

Nancy Carrow, a senior product manager, said she’s already reserved six tickets for all four of USF’s remaining home games this season and doesn’t have any concerns about attending games.

“[W]e’ll be socially distanced in our pods, wearing masks, hand sanitizing and we’ll be outside,” Carrow told The Oracle on Twitter. “Raymond James has spent millions of [dollars] adding touch-free bathrooms, cashless food [and] drink purchasing.

“I feel comfortable supporting our team while taking precautions.”

Carl Zee, a USF alum and traffic reporter said he’d wait it out to see if things get safer before he’d consider going to a game.

“Maybe late in the season if cases stop rising again,” he told The Oracle on Facebook.

Zee said he’d take into account what the case numbers look like before he’d consider going to a game.

Mask and social distancing protocols have been issued at different college stadiums, not just at Raymond James. Even so, fans have still been seen going maskless at games.

In FSU’s season-opening 16-13 loss to Georgia Tech at Doak Campbell Stadium, images

captured by ABC cameras showed multiple fans without masks and not following social distancing guidelines. About 17,500 fans were allowed in attendance.

Since then, FSU has tightened its fan attendance policies. It announced that students who wanted to attend home games would need to be tested and test negative prior to all home games.

USF’s COVID-19 protocols aren’t as strict as FSU’s, and some Bulls fans think going to games isn’t worth the risk.

“I’m not getting sick to watch this team play or any team really,” Ryan Haft, a social media manager and USF alum told The Oracle.

USF plans to allow fans at the remaining home games, but Vice President of Athletics Michael Kelly said the number of spectators allowed will be taken into account on “a week-by-week basis.”

Haft thinks stricter enforcement of guidelines will be needed to avoid a situation like what happened at Doak Campbell.

“FSU is going to be the benchmark,” he wrote in a Twitter message. “We either beat the benchmark or fail miserably.”

Pickel is optimistic the staff at Raymond James will enforce mask and social distancing requirements in order to avoid a situation like what happened with FSU.

But she also thinks the fans need to do their part.

“Be smart. Be safe and mask up,” she said. “Following a few rules for live college football seems like a small price to pay.”

CODY KO

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from internet influencers like Jake Paul, who was the butt of Ko's jokes at one point.

In fact, Ko made a parody version of Paul's viral song "It's Everyday Bro" in 2017 with Miller included in his video titled "It's Everyday? No. (Jake Paul reaction)."

Ko featured his song with Miller "Keep Ya D*ck Fat" at the end of the parody video, prefacing it with the claim that the song was better than Paul's original.

"I'm not saying it's easy to write music at all, I know it's tough. But I think I could come up with a better song in one day — in fact, I did," said Ko.

The song is explicit and nonsensical, but it showcases how successful Ko is at poking fun at other people in an enjoyable way. This song is actually the beginning of his "Tiny Meat Gang" musical journey with him and Miller teaming up as a rap duo and releasing seven more singles, an EP and a music album

just as satirical as their premiere single.

However, Ko isn't all fun and games. Originally from Canada, he moved to the U.S. and eventually graduated with a computer science degree from Duke University. He was also a member of their men's swim and dive team. Before switching to being a full-time content creator, Ko worked as a computer engineer and computer programmer in California where he met Miller and his internet career began.

"It was a blessing in the beginning, because I didn't care what anyone said because I was like, 'I'm an engineer and I'm just going to do this because I'm good at it.' So, I never worried about what people thought of me online because I was just doing it for fun," Ko told Forbes in an interview on May 30, 2019.

Ko continues his comedic work now more actively with the "Tiny Meat Gang" through podcasting and making music, releasing "Sofia" this past Sunday.



The event would normally be limited to 250 people on a first-come, first-serve basis, however, CSI is now working with IT to allow a larger capacity for the event. **SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE**



Through Degy World, students will get to visit different virtual activities, including scavenger hunt, trivia and arcade games. **SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE**

CARNIVAL

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"We are excited for students to have the opportunity to still engage with each other in a virtual setting and be able to participate in everything we have to offer during the event," he said.

Once the Carni-Bull begins, students will be able to enter the event space which is reminiscent of a location in "The Sims" or the OASIS in Ernest Cline's "Ready Player One."

"There is a common area which is open to the public, two stages which is where the radio station is going to be and then an exhibition hall which is where the main action is going to happen," Fuentes said. "That is where we will have our activities and our virtual partners. There will also be a virtual scavenger hunt so that students can explore the space."

An audio feature is enabled that will allow participants to talk and communicate in real time.

"You can walk through people and hear conversations just like

you would have in person," Fuentes said.

When students initially enter the event, they will be faced with large billboards describing times and locations of certain events.

"We will be doing different types of activities, such as trivia and 'Guess the Lyric,'" Fuentes said.

He said that the trivia will be two rotating themes. One will be Vine and the other will be a combination of trivia from the musicals "Mamma Mia" and "Grease." Students can expect a similar rotation for Guess the Lyric which will include categories such as "throwback" and "today's hits."

There will also be games available for students to play.

"The arcade games are something that they recently just told me about," Fuentes said. "We have not seen them because it is an addition that they added after our virtual tour."

Some of the games and activities may result in prizes which will then be shipped to winners.

"The vendor that we are

working with is doing airbrush T-shirts and individualized custom masks," Fuentes said.

Along with games and activities, there will also be stages set up for live music from a Bulls Radio DJ.

"There is an option where you can do different dance moves in this concert area," Fuentes said. "It is impressive that this vendor has thought of all of these small things."

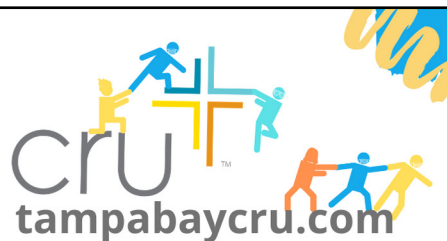
Though the Carni-Bull will not include rides, food trucks or a parade like it would in a traditional year, Fuentes said students can expect the same amount of Bull pride.

"Our carnival event is a culmination of the whole week," Fuentes said. "It celebrates our USF spirit and encompasses our entire homecoming week. We really want students to participate in it."

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COSTS

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going to work appropriately. But we're like 95% sure that more than 250 people will be able to attend," Wilson said.

Replacing the traditional field-day team competitions, this year's Teams Tuesday will feature an esports competition through the mobile game "Among Us" where students will compete for a chance to win the Homecoming Team Competition. Compared to last year's price tag of \$1,071, this year's Teams Tuesday will cost CSI nothing.

"Among Us" is an online sci-fi murder-mystery game set in a spaceship, consisting of a group of crew members with impostors among them. The task students will face is to find out who the impostors are before they sabotage the spaceship.

Students must submit their scores by 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 6 to be considered for Teams Tuesday. The deadline to sign up was Friday and students could register as an individual or with friends.

Other events will also be available throughout the week that will count for the Homecoming Team Competitions. There will be a week-long TurboVote competition to motivate students to register to vote through the Green and Gold Scavenger Rush on Oct. 6 and the Navigating Down the Ballot workshop on Oct. 7. The winning team with the highest number of points accumulated throughout the week will be announced on the (CAB)'s social media on Oct. 9.

Without having its traditional Homecoming Ball in person, CSI will be hosting a virtual interactive game show to celebrate this year's homecoming royalty. The event will cost \$8,400 and will be hosted on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. through Microsoft Teams.

From 7:30-8 p.m., Currall will give his remarks and the



While this year's homecoming budget is \$221,252, Campus Activities Board Coordinator Alexis Fuentes said CSI will only be spending around \$38,075 to fund events throughout the week. **ORACLE PHOTO/LEDA ALVIM**

homecoming royalty for all three campuses will be announced. Then from 8-10 p.m., students will get to participate in a musical trivia dance party to simulate last year's ball.

Homecoming week is also featuring a new event called "Home Sweet Homecoming."

Hosted by USF Libraries, the event will take place on Oct. 8 from 6-7 p.m. through Microsoft Teams and will feature a digital exhibition of the history behind USF and homecoming.

The event will also include a presentation from librarians Barbara Lewis and Andrew Huse

discussing the exhibition.

The week of events will come to an end with the annual Homecoming Carni-Bull on Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. While students won't get to eat funnel cake or visit different rides, CSI will be hosting its annual carnival through the immersive virtual platform Degy World. The event will cost CSI \$12,175 and will feature virtual games, prizes and live entertainment. Students must preregister to attend the event.

Students will also get to cheer on the Bulls as they play East Carolina on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Raymond James Stadium. Students can claim their tickets starting Oct. 5 and will need to follow strict regulations once in the stadium, including wearing face coverings at all times.



Without the Homecoming Concert, CSI will save between \$40,000 and \$60,000, which will potentially be used for activities in the spring semester. **ORACLE PHOTO/LEDA ALVIM**

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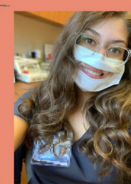


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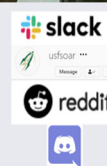
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