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No solutions yet for renters, landlords

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Amid nationwide debates on whether the eviction moratoriums should be extended for renters with COVID-19, many would say there's been a strained relationship between renters and landlords.

Eviction rates, coupled with zoning complaints, is one of the reasons why Kelly Waller from the Bedford County Listening Project, a renter's advocacy group, says the research they've conducted since January 2020 shows that out of more than 600 Bedford County tenants surveyed, over 90 percent of them didn't feel they could find safe, affordable housing.

Alleged retaliation

For Misty Kasinger, 43, and her family, an open septic tank plagued their yard when they moved into their rental on Rattlesnake Lodge Road last April. It's

just a narrow PVC pipe that extends from the house and drips what can only politely be described as muck and stench that oozes into their yard whenever it rains. A piece of plywood covered it to prevent animals or children from falling in.

When Kasinger filed a zoning complaint against her landlord on July 21, she claimed her landlord skipped the 30 days' notice and served Kasinger with a detainer warrant on July 29 to be in court Aug. 4. A concrete cover was eventually put into place during that time. But Kasinger says the smell still comes out of it since the tank is not buried.

"For a thousand dollars a month, my house should be up to codes," she said.

He said, she said

"There's a lot of things going on there, and I'm trying to be nice about it and not bother anybody," said Kasinger's landlord in a phone interview with T-G.

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Misty Kasinger, right, stands with her husband, John, and daughter, Emily.



Trap Team Hits High Targets

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Long-time TWHNC fans share experiences

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Many attendees of the Celebration have been going for decades. But each person seems to have a unique experience.

Thomas's stolen dogs

Patrick Thomas came back to his trailer one late Saturday evening only to find his trailer ransacked and two of his Boston Terriers missing. Thomas is a trainer from Southern Serenity Ranch. He's been going to the Celebration for 18 years now. So, it's safe to say he's made quite a few connections in that time.

Those connections are what helped him find his dogs, Jake and Millie. He said once they concluded the dogs had been stolen, along with some jewelry in a nearby trailer, Thomas went to Facebook to post about his missing dogs. They went door-to-door until 3 a.m. Sunday morning, asking people if they'd seen the dogs.

They even got the help of Bedford County Detective Nathan Everhart through acquaintance Trey Green. It wasn't until a longtime Facebook friend informed Thomas that he saw Jake and Mille were for sale on Craigslist.

With the help of Det. Everhart, they were able to track down the alleged thief, arrest him, and return the dogs safely to Thomas. "That's the great thing about these horse

people—they help you out." Thefts do happen at the Celebration because so many people pass through, said Det. Everhart.

It's usually horse items—things like saddles and harnesses. But this is the first time, to Everhart's knowledge, that dogs were stolen. The man who allegedly stole them and put the dogs online was looking for "quick money," with evidence showing he looked the value of dogs up online, according to Everhart. Thomas said he was selling them for a thousand dollars and trying to pass them off as puppies. Jake is 6 and Millie is 8 years old.

There were also concerns that this was a targeted theft, but Det. Everhart believes this was "random."

Long-time security

Charles Davis, despite the occasional thefts, keeps coming back to serve with security at the Celebration. He's been serving there for about 20 years and you can find him sitting at one of the front gates, saying hello and goodbye to the hundreds of people who go in and out of the gate.

Age doesn't limit

Linda Sisk, originally from South Carolina, first came to the Celebration in 1998 when Darrin, who was to be her husband four years later, "dragged her along" to the shows. Her husband Darrin, 55, got into the industry through Danny Kistler who trained

at a stable near Darrin's home in Northwest Georgia.

Growing up on a dairy farm, he was fascinated with the walking horse and went to his first Celebration show in 1978. He's been going ever since. Linda's, who's now 76, has been riding walking horses for seven years and showed at the Celebration for the first time in 2014.

This year she's been showing Duke Energy and Knight at Camelot. A true Southern Bell, Linda said growing up she was never supposed to get into riding horses. She was supposed to take piano and dance lessons and not sweat while working long hours in a horse barn.

But now a semi-retired grandmother, Linda doesn't let her age, or her back pain stop her. "A good ride is worth a lot. You don't have to get a ribbon," said Linda. The couple met at church and connected with each other through their careers in social work as well as the fact that they each have a daughter.

Today, the Sisks live in South Carolina, and they travel the eight hours to Shelbyville every month for the walking horse industry.

"I mean it's the friendships that we've made throughout the years that keeps us coming back," said Darrin. Not to mention, as the world remains as crazy as ever, coming to the Celebration is an escape from reality, the Sisks said. And with the friends you make along the way, the common cause is one everybody loves:

City to hold monthly meeting

STAFF REPORT

Shelbyville City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Items to be considered include a resolution for the mayor to establish a HOPE (Help our People Engage) committee for the study of homelessness within the City of Shelbyville.

Such a committee and study, according to some housing groups, has been a long time coming in this town. So there will be a lot of interest likely in this agenda item.

Also on the agenda for the 9th is the approval of the tourism and marketing advisory board bylaws. The City and County are working jointly on several tourism and marketing designs for Shelbyville and Bedford County.

A public hearing is scheduled for an ordinance to approve the rezoning of 3.91 acres owned by Barlee

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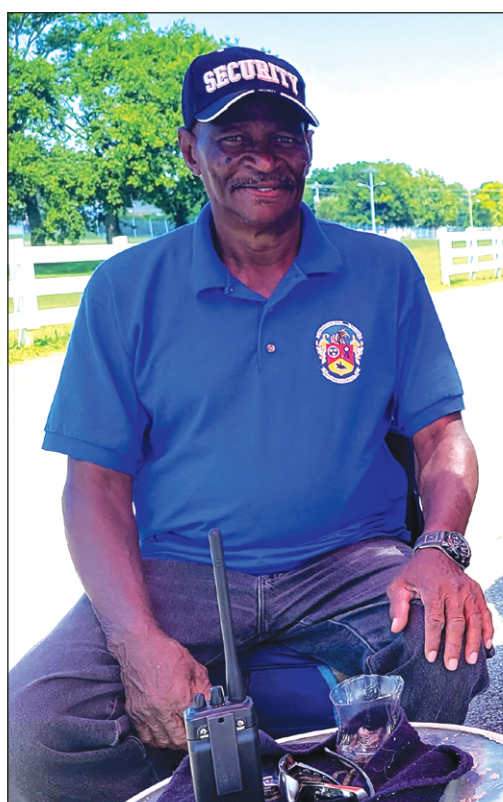
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LONGTIME TWHNC SUPPORTERS



Charles Davis has been working with security at the Celebration for about 20 years.



Darrin and Linda Sisk were married in 2002 and have been going to walking horse shows together since then.



Trainer Patrick Thomas holds his two Boston Terriers, Jake and Millie, which were allegedly stolen from their trailer Saturday night. The dogs were found the next day with the help of a Facebook friend and Bedford County Detective Nathan Everhart.

SAFER TO CROSS



T-G Photo by Dawn Hankins

The infamous “bump” as it was called by Tennessee Department of Transportation at Mullins Mill Bridge on Highway 41A has been fixed, at least easier to cross now. There was a large ridge and TDOT officials contacted their bridge contractors and requested they fix the problem.



Linda Sisk, right, stands with trainer Jessica Hlebak in front of Sisk’s banner for Duke Energy and Knight in Camelot.



Sisk’s “hall of fame.”

City

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Ventures, located southeast of the intersection of the 437 by-pass and Fairfield Pike. The property is being considered for rezoning from Bedford County residential 1, agriculture and forestry, and Bedford County commercial 2 to commercial 2, general business district.

Once this rezoning request moves from public hearing, it will go before Council the same night for second and final reading.

As for new business, the City is set to approve on first reading the rezoning of .20 acres owned by Ruben and Sarah Soto, located at 804 Morton St., from commercial-C2 general business district to residential 3, medium density residential.

An ordinance is scheduled to be read to amend the Shelbyville Municipal Code by adding the appointment of the 231 North Business Park Oversight Committee and its delegation of authority for the 231 North Business Park.

Along the same lines for

tourism, the City plans to consider a motion of approval for the appropriation of \$35,000 to Shelbyville-Bedford Partnership to engage the services of Buxton for a market analysis of local retail and economic development.

The City plans under business items to approve the interlocal agreement between the City of Shelbyville and Bedford County, concerning the 231 North Business Park and to approve the bylaw of the 231 North Business Park Oversight Committee.



Linda Sisk sits on the back porch of their Villa house with her two-year-old Corgi. They found her from a friend in the walking horse industry.

Renters

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For one thing, the chickens Kasinger says her five-year-old daughter raises have caused a mess in the yard, according to the landlord.

“I put \$30,000 into that house before they moved into it...what they’ve don’t is they’ve got a bunch of poultry. And I told them they couldn’t have them. But they got them anyway. And they’re defecating all over the porch, and they’re tracking it in the house,” he said.

Kasinger’s landlord said they had quit paying their light bill two months after they moved in. The light bill that still in his name is an added \$530 to his other expenses, he said. “I’m having a hard enough time making my own living...” he said.

Kasinger showed court information that stated she owed a balance of zero on their rent. Their landlord also denied serving a detainer warrant, saying he’s “done everything the law said I had to do.”

Confusion in court

Kasinger went to court on Aug. 4. She said she was able to show that her landlord doesn’t own the house with the deed being in someone else’s name and that the landlord said he

was “renting to own” from the owner. The judge reset the hearing for a week, telling the landlord he needed to prove ownership. When they got to court again on Aug. 11, there came confusion in court. According to Kasinger, the landlord said he’d filed an eviction notice on July 13, even though Kasinger said they had only received a detainer warrant on July 29.

“It was like there had been a conversation sometime in between the first court date and the second one that we weren’t a part of based on the dialogue between landlord and judge,” she said. So, Kasinger’s only option was to appeal. But it hasn’t gone as hoped.

“First, they said it’s \$260 to file the appeal, then they said I would need a year’s worth of rent for a bond. Most renters don’t have that kind of money. This whole process is set up for the tenant to fail,” she said.

“Grass roots” effort

“The alleged story that Misty is telling is not a one-time story. We hear about retaliation cases for calling codes all the time,” said Waller from the Listening Project.

Waller helped Kasinger file the appeal the judge recommended. But with Kasinger testing positive for

COVID-19, the process was complicated. “At first, they said you can sign her appeal for her, just give us the information. But then they called back to the judge and they were like never mind...we can’t do that,” said Waller. She said Listening Project donated the money to file the appeal, which Kasinger’s husband ended up signing. Waller says the miscommunication comes with tenants not knowing their rights and with the lack of legal representation, which Kasinger has seen in her own case.

“Since my landlord skipped the 30-day notice, this caused it to be difficult to find representation, not to mention no one in Bedford County will touch tenant cases,” Kasinger said.

She’s receiving advice from law office Bullock Fly in Murfreesboro. And even though there’s Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee, Kasinger said they don’t qualify for their help and the referral they gave her for an attorney said they do not offer help in appeals. Waller expounded, “Legal Aid wouldn’t take her case...I understand under normal circumstances she probably doesn’t fall on their poverty level. But while he (Misty’s husband) is under quarantine, they should.”

Kasinger said her husband, John, had to quarantine for the recommended



After Kasinger filed a zoning complaint for the open septic tank in their yard, the landlord put a concrete cap over the plywood. But Kasinger said you can still smell the toilet waste, especially when it rains.

20 days, unpaid leave.

And one of the hurdles Waller said she faces is no clarification on whether the codes department conducts thorough investigations and follow-ups with the zoning complaints.

“We also asked that they find a way to pass some sort of resolution or ordinance that says you can’t evict someone, while they have an open codes violation—because that’s retaliation,” Waller said.

But the “common sense legislation” the Listening Project touts hasn’t passed, especially in the County, because some commissioners say these issues are a private matter between landlords and tenants, according to Waller.

Looking forward

Kasinger’s landlord said when he receives another letter from General Sessions Court, he’ll find out what to

do when he gets the next letter. As for Kasinger, her next court date is set for Sept. 9. As far as she knows, she has until then to find another residence.

“I know for a fact we aren’t the only ones facing this situation. There are many people sick with COVID being forced out of their homes,” she said. “If I don’t stand up for my family who else will?”

'KEON JOHNSON DAY' DECLARED BY CITY

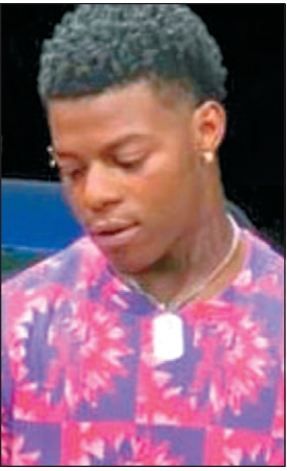


A proclamation was made in support of "Keon Johnson Day" at the August Shelbyville City Council meeting. Mayor Wallace Cartwright, center, stands with his parents, Keith and Conswella Johnson. A Bedford County native, Johnson recently signed on with the L.A. Clippers; he is estimated to make \$2.5 million as a rookie and \$2.6 million in year two. If the Clippers picked up Johnson's third and fourth year team option, his salary will total around \$12.5 million.



Keon Johnson, center, receives a key of the City from Shelbyville City Manager Josh Ray, right, and Council member Gary Haile. Keon played basketball for the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and The Webb School in Bell Buckle. In his sophomore season, he averaged 25.6 points, 10.2 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game, earning Division II-A "Tennessee Mr. Basketball" honors.

Suspect in robberies arrested



GODICE CLARK

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A suspect in two Shelbyville robberies Tuesday was taken into custody last Wednesday. Godice Clark, 23, of Landers Street turned himself in at Shelbyville police headquarters, Detective Sgt. Charles Merlo said. Clark and an accomplice, who had not been arrested as of Friday morning, are accused of robbing two people known to them at a Germantown Road home around 5:30 p.m., and a clerk at T&M Market, East Depot Street, at 8:45 p.m. The robbers allegedly pointed handguns while the Germantown Road victims placed children into car seats. One demanded the wallet of a victim, police said. At 8:49 p.m. one of the men allegedly demanded "all the money" from the clerk at T&M Market while holding a gun in her face as the other suspect stood in a doorway. The armed suspect eventually took the entire cash drawer, police were told. Victims on Germantown Road told police the suspects left in a blue Ford Fusion. That car was seen on security video from the store. Anyone with information on the robberies is asked to contact Det. Nathan Everhart or Merlo at 931-684-5811.

MTSU offers free self-defense course

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. —Jason Hurley, MTSU police training sergeant, is one of three campus officers and one campus dispatcher certified to instruct this month's Rape Aggression Defense Systems, or RAD, course. A Murfreesboro native, Hurley chose to become a certified RAD instructor after serving those who have been victims of sexual assault and abuse during his almost decade-long tenure on the campus police force. "I feel a personal responsibility to provide the knowledge and experience that I have to help survivors overcome their fear, depression and anxiety," Hurley said. "When I see those faces turn to happiness, joy, confidence and empowerment and see their self-respect regained, nothing is more rewarding to me."

The RAD course teaches realistic self-defense tactics and techniques to women, providing both risk awareness, reduction, recognition and avoidance education along with hands-on, physical defense instruction and practice.

The four-week course, which starts Sept. 7 and ends Sept. 30, is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free of charge and available to female MTSU students, faculty, staff and community members age 13 and older, those interested can register via email at rad@mtsu.edu or through the MTSU Police RAD website.

The university began offering the RAD course to the campus and surrounding community in 2003 and has trained hundreds of women with its practical safety techniques. No previous background or experience in physical training is required to attend. Hurley explained the campus continues to provide the course without cost to further the police department's priority of keeping the community safe. "(It) provides our community with the tools and knowledge that will help them create a safer future for themselves," he said.

Katelynn Erskine, MTSU officer and certified RAD instructor, was inspired to become RAD certified after completing the course herself when she first joined the force in 2018.

MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution that does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities. "I saw how much the women in the class grew in both skill and confidence, and I wanted to be a part of that," Erskine said.

Erskine is also a survivor of sexual assault. "Our campus community is filled with young women getting out into the world by themselves for the first time.... It is a great chance for them to branch out and explore, but, unfortunately, a college campus can also provide a great opportunity for crime," she said.

"If something we teach these women can help prevent that for them in the



future or helps them heal from a previous situation, that means everything to me."

MTSU Police hopes to host more classes soon, Hurley said.

Improve your safety now

For those unable to attend, Hurley and Erskine offer advice for improving personal safety right now. Both encourage everyone to be aware of their surroundings. "If something doesn't look or feel right, avoid the situation and call someone for help," Hurley said. "Never leave a drink

unattended or accept a free drink from a stranger. Always order your own drink and take it with you. Never be afraid to call the police if you need help.... Our priority is to serve the community, and we are here to help. Park in well-lit areas," Erskine added. "Avoid distractions while out walking —like looking at your phone. I also want

to encourage students who observe suspicious activity, notice streetlights out or any other safety hazard to call 911 or the police non-emergency number —615-898-2424 —and report it." Stay updated on all campus safety and law enforcement information by following MTSU Police on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

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Nancy Holman

Member Services Representative

Q: Hello. I heard Heritage South has a community event coming up. Can you tell me more?

A: Yes. Heritage South is having our annual Crafts (and More!) Festival on Saturday, September 25th at our Shelbyville office at 736 North Main Street. The craft fair runs from 8:00am-2:00pm and will feature a wide variety of original and handmade crafts or goods from local vendors. We will even have a food truck or two there. Proceeds from the rental of booth space will benefit The Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen. If you would like to learn more, or know someone who would like to be a vendor at the craft fair, visit our website: www.heritatesouth.org/crafts. We hope to see you there.

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Bereavement tips

Dear Heloise:
I buried my beloved husband last week. This is what I have learned:

Don't say, "Let me know if there is anything I can do." It's hard to ask for help when your whole world has just shattered. Instead, say, "I'm bringing thank you notes and will help you write them." "I know you don't feel like cooking/eating, but I'm bringing over a container of soup that you can heat up when you're ready." "Let me help with the laundry, mow the lawn, pull weeds or straighten the house."

The phone stops ringing after a week. Call! Maybe I'll answer and maybe I just don't feel like talking, but at least I know you care. Everyone grieves in their own way, but the loneliness is universal. Reaching out in a concrete way brings comfort at a time of profound loss. -- Luanne Gehrig, via email

Luanne, thank you for sharing this really helpful hint so your friends can know how to really help you get through a difficult and sad time. -- Heloise

VIDEO INVENTORY

Dear Readers: For insurance purposes, you need to make an inventory of items in your home, particularly valuable ones. Here's how to do it easily. Use your smartphone to make a household inventory, which is important if your home is broken into or there's a fire or natural disaster.

As you video the items, verbally describe the high-tech equipment, antiques, jewelry and important family items of value. Also show the sides or any manufacturer's marks to help further identify the item. And read aloud the serial numbers. -- Heloise

ROAD RAGE HINTS

Dear Heloise: I appreciate your advice about ways to prevent road rage, and I would like to add something: As soon as it is safe to make a phone call, report it to the police. Describe the vehicle and driver, where it happened and which way the vehicle was headed, and provide the license plate number, if possible. The police will look for the driver, or at least note it so that if there are concerns in the future, it will

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



be on record.

The driver might be impaired, under the influence, having a medical emergency, etc. Regardless, they are a menace to others, not just to you. We are a community, and it helps to consider how something like this can affect others. -- RMB, Silver Spring, Md.

RMB, this is excellent advice. -- Heloise

RINGING THE BELL

Dear Heloise: As my mother aged, she needed assistance getting out of bed. We bought a wireless doorbell kit, and mounted the button on a small piece of wood, and clipped it to Mom's bed. We put the chime in whatever room we were in. When Mom needed help, she just rang the bell! --Jim, via email

Dear Readers: What a useful and clever call button!

SAPPY CLOTHING

Dear Readers: While enjoying outdoor activities, it's easy for kids to be playing on or around a tree and discover that their clothes have a sticky, sappy residue on them. Try to get to those clothes right away. Check the care labels before you take cleaning action.

If the garments are washable, use a stain remover that contains a dry-cleaning solvent (test a bit first to be sure that the fabric is colorfast). Put the sap-stained spots facedown on several paper towels. Squirt the solvent on the back of the stain and press with a cloth to push through to help get rid of the sap. Let this air-dry and then wash as you usually do. -- Heloise

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.



ENJOYING THE SHOW

Anna Barnes enjoyed watching the horse show for the first time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or drop by our offices, 323 E. Depot St., weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TODAY

Bell Buckle planning

Bell Buckle Planning Commission will meet 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 7 in Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Bag day

Good Samaritan will hold a bag day noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, September 8 at 201 E. Highland St.

Bell Buckle parks

Bell Buckle Parks and Recreation Committee will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 8 in Town Hall.

THURSDAY

College Night

Bedford County College

Night will be 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, September 9 at Shelbyville Central High's cafeteria. Admissions counselors from colleges and universities across the state will be present. All Bedford County juniors and seniors and their parents are invited.

SEPT. 12

Gospel concert

The Higgins Family will perform 11 a.m. Sunday, September 12 at Whitaker Church of God, 120 Bethlehem Church Road. Lunch will be served.

SEPT. 25

Police Fun Run

The annual Police Fun Run, benefitting the Shelbyville Police Benevolent Association, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, September 25 starting at the Shelbyville Central High School parking lot. A 10K race, separate 5K race and 1-mile fun walk are included. Pre-registration, which includes a free shirt, is at SPBA Fun

Run, 109 Lane Parkway, Shelbyville, TN 37160.

SEPT. 30

Hazardous waste

The annual Household Hazardous Waste cleanup will be Saturday, September 25 from 8 a.m.-noon at Bedford County Agriculture Center.

ONGOING

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the old Save-A-Lot building on South Cannon Boulevard. One take-away meal per person present, with come-and-go service only. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation.

DesJarlais forum

Lynne Davis, field representative for U.S. Rep. Scott DesJarlais, is avail-

able from 10-11 a.m. each Thursday at the Bedford County Courthouse to field constituent questions. DesJarlais, who represents the 4th District, will not be present.

Seniors meals

Shelbyville-Bedford County Senior Citizens Center will have meals available for curbside pickup until further notice. Call April, 931-684-0019 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays for more information or to place an order. A two-day notice is required.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until November due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

You don't need to be 'high-risk' to contract Hepatitis A

(StatePoint) It was August of 2019 when cabaret performer and New Jersey native, Angela Frost, found her summer sidelined by hepatitis A. About a week after she and a group of friends dined out together, she started to feel sick. Her symptoms began like the flu—body aches, loss of appetite, nausea—and then she developed jaundice.

"I remember going to work and my boss saying,

"You look yellow," Frost recalls. "I knew jaundice was a sign of a liver issue and my friend had just tested positive for hepatitis A, so I went to the doctor."

Frost's doctor was hesitant to test her for hepatitis A because she was at low risk for the disease. Frost was insistent, and eventually got tested. Her test results came back positive—she had hepatitis A. Four of Frost's friends

would ultimately test positive, including her boyfriend, who almost needed a liver transplant. Frost was so sick she could not work for two weeks and her jaundice remained for a month.

Hepatitis A is a highly-infectious virus that affects the liver and can lead to sickness, hospitalization and even death, in some cases.

Anyone can be at risk for hepatitis A, as it can be spread person-to-person or through contaminated food or drink. The best protection against hepatitis A is vaccination.

"I couldn't believe it," Frost said. "Before this hap-

pened, I wasn't even sure what hepatitis A was, that you could get it from food, or that vaccination was available to help prevent it. I hope that more people can become aware that hepatitis A isn't just a disease that travelers, or people who are 'high risk' can get."

Since 2016, there has been a multi-state outbreak of hepatitis A, with over 39,000 cases reported. Less than 15% of US adults have received even one dose of hepatitis A vaccination, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

For more information, visit CDC.gov/hepatitis/.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Notice is to inform the public that the **Shelbyville Housing Authority**

in accordance with Section 511 of the "Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998" and HUD's implementing Regulations, will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing Authority's Public Housing Agency Plan (Five Year Plan) for the Fiscal Year Beginning January 1, 2022 – 2026. The Draft Public Housing Agency Plan and supporting documentation may be reviewed by all interested parties at the Shelbyville Housing Authority Office. The Office is located at 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, Tennessee. All interested parties are requested to make comments and recommendations before the Board of Commissioners adopts the Five-Year Agency Plan and submits to HUD for approval.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Date: September 22, 2021

Time: 12:00 Noon

Location: Tate Street Community Center

539 Tate Street

Shelbyville, Tennessee

Comments should be addressed to **Mr. Ronald Tillman, Executive Director, Shelbyville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 560, 316 Templeton Street, Shelbyville, TN 37160.** Comments should be sent on or before the date of the Public Hearing.

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PULASKI, Tenn. – On August 24, 2021, The University of Tennessee Southern (UTS) held its fourth annual "Into the Streets" community service event.

A service-learning experience to introduce new UTS students to the community and encourage local engagement, 2021's "Into the Streets" saw an orange wave of over 400 UTS students, faculty, and staff across Giles County. UTS members provided service to the Boys & Girls Club, Rural Food Delivery, the Rotary soccer park, Pleasant Run creek, the Pulaski town square, UTS's main and east campuses, and more.

"We want our students to feel like they are a vital part of the community from the very first day they step on

campus," said Chancellor Dr. Mark La Branche. "There is no better way to do this than engaging them in acts of service."

A highlight of UTS's 2021 Welcome Week festivities, "Into the Streets" has quickly become a staple event within the community and is spearheaded by UTS's First Year Experience Coordinator, Mayor Pat Ford, Instructor and Program Coordinator of Business.

"Into the Streets' is my favorite part of Welcome Week," said Mayor Ford. "The students really like the hands-on experience, and we all enjoy the opportunity to give back to the community, especially with the outpouring of support we've received in the days leading up to and following the UT acquisition. 'Into

the Streets' looked bright orange this year, and I have to say, it was the best one yet."

"What a difference a day makes," added Dr. Judy Cheatham, Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. "A group of 400 worked for four hours – essentially a morning – to provide 1600 hours in total service to the community. It would take one person 200 days to provide that much work. Such is the power of working together!"

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CASE # 33468
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing from the Order of Publication, that the Respondent, Brandon Eric Luttrell-Abed residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, it was ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks, in the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, to notify Respondent, Brandon Eric Luttrell-Abed, to file an answer with this court and send a copy to Petitioner's attorney, Debbie Z. Boudreaux, whose address is 205 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091, within 30 days from the last date of publication, exclusive of the last date of publication, or a judgment by default may be entered against Respondent. This 16th day of August, 2021.

Curt M. Cobb
Clerk & Master
(Aug 24,31;Sept 07,14)

Public Notice

The 231 North Business Park Committee will meet for a Special Called Meeting on Wednesday, September 8th at 12:00 PM, at the Bedford County Courthouse Annex 2nd Floor Conference Room, Public Square to discuss the following items:

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval of the Agenda
- Business:**
- IV. Consideration of a Motion to Amend Option Agreement
- V. Consideration of a Motion to Amend the Interlocal Agreement & Bylaws
- VI. Adjourn (September 4)

Public Notice

The Shelbyville Historic Zoning Commission will meet on 9/14/2021 in a Special Called Session at 5:30 PM, Shelbyville Recreation Center, Meeting Room B, 220 Tulip Tree Road. Call City Hall with questions: 931-735-6435.

- Agenda:
1. Call to Order
 2. Roll Call
 3. Approval of Agenda
 4. Approval of Minutes from HZC Meeting of May 26th, 2020
 5. New Business
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 6. Reports from Staff
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Submitted photos

The Bedford County Crush competed in the Grand American Championship, which was held in Sparta, Ill. Members are Emma Hill, Coaches Eddie Hill, Coach Richard Smith, Emma Mathews, Jacob Flannagan, Gunnar McGowan, Garrett Doak, Hunter Wilhelm, Shamari McChristian, Nate Doak, Wyatt Wilson and Evan Phillips.

Trap team hits high targets

T-G STAFF REPORT

The Bedford County Crush trap team wrapped up the 2020-2021 shooting season in strong fashion in recent competition.

Comprised of middle school, high school and collegiate members, the team has competed well in recent American Trap, Doubles Trap and American Handicap Trap all season long.

The team has participated in monthly competitions, the Tennessee State Championship, which was held in June, and sent 10 members to the AIM Grand American Trapshooting Championships, held at the World Shooting and Recreation Center in Sparta, Illinois.

The Grand American Trapshooting Championships consisted of five days of shooting, with the first two days being a 200 bird sporting clays competition, which preceded the trap competition.

The Sunday doubles trap competition saw Gunnar McGowan take his class championship, while Emma Hill won the junior gold class runner-up trophy.

Hunter Wilhelm took third in the junior class as well.

During Monday and Tuesday of the Grand Championship are the highlighted American Singles trap competition.

The 200-bird event is broke into two days of 100 each.

Prior to beginning the actual competition, members of the Crush were able to take part in a few short practice rounds.

Following the first day of competition, the junior gold squad, which is made up of high school and college shooters, sat in first



ABOVE: Jacob Flannagan with his High All Around Runner-Up buckle.

RIGHT: Junior Gold National Championship (in Class B) Squad with their National Championship Trophies are Nate Doak, Even Phillips, Hunter Wilhelm, Emma Mathews, Emma Hill; (front row) Coaches Richard Smith and Eddie Hill.

place with a quality lead in their class. The junior squad made up of all high school shooters also shot well and finished the first day sitting in 10th place.

As competition progressed into Tuesday, both teams competed at the same time in neighboring fields.

And both squads continued to impress into Tuesday.

The Junior Squad, made up of Garrett Doak, Wyatt Wilson, Shamari McChristian, Jacob Flannagan and Gunnar

McGowan picked up a 10-bird improvement over their Monday performance, with several shooters posting personal best scores.

Even with the improvements into Day 2, the team moved to fifth place, falling just short of the medal stand.

The Junior Gold team, made up of Emma Hill, Emma Mathews, Nate Doak, Evan Phillips and Hunter Wilhelm, competed against other collegiate squads and maintained their lead to total a two-



day score of 975-100, which was a record no other Crush team had achieved before.

This effort proved enough to capture first place and national championship honors by six birds over the second-place finisher.

The American Trap competitions are comprised of three events.

Jacob Flannagan, of Community High School, took runner-up in his class for High All-Around, an award where the scores in singles, doubles and handicap are all tallied for an

all-around score.

While the Grand American is the top-event in the sport for American Trap, the Crush recently had four other individuals nationally recognized as well.

The AIM All-State team 2020 recognized Wilhelm, while the Southern Zone No. 1 spot in the Junior Gold (collegiate) went to Emma Hill.

The No. 1 spot in the Sub Junior (Middle/High School) went to McGowan.

Mathews was selected to Lady 1 Second Team All-American.

Even in a year plagued with COVID stoppages, the Crush were able to not only showcase competitive outings in virtually every competition, but earned a National Championship, four national trophies, and four All-State/Zone/American honor placements.

For more information on the Bedford County Crush, visit the team's Facebook page.

'How is this guy still employed?': NCAA's Emmert a survivor

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A dry erase board stuck to the wall behind the door to Mark Emmert's office at NCAA headquarters has three columns drawn on it. At the top of the list on the left, "Academic Success" is handwritten in green marker. The middle column is for "Health & Well Being." On the right is "Fairness."

Jotted down under each header are policy goals and initiatives the NCAA has worked to achieve during Emmert's 11-year tenure leading the nation's largest governing body for college sports.

The ones written in red marker have something to show for them. The ones written in orange are works in progress. The board is mostly covered in red.

Ask Emmert about the NCAA's accomplishments under his watch and he will point to that wall.

"I'm incredibly proud of my work record," he said during a recent 45-minute interview with The Associated Press.

Many are not so impressed. While leading the NCAA through a period of unprecedented change, Emmert has faced relentless criticism. For those outside college sports skeptically peering in, he has become the easiest of targets, the face of an unpopular and seemingly ineffective bureau-

cracy. "Don't you think it is time to call your leadership of the organization into question?" Sen. Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.) asked Emmert during a June hearing in Washington.

Others within college sports have been asking the same question, especially in 2021. The NCAA has been hammered over gender-equity issues at its showcase basketball tournaments, saw

its authority undercut by a stinging antitrust ruling from the Supreme Court and was forced into a hands off solution allowing name, image and likeness compensation for college athletes.

"How is this guy still employed?" a high-ranking college sports administrator said in a text message to AP last month, one day after Emmert publicly

Emmert

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endorsed reducing the NCAA's role in running college sports.

That person was among about two dozen former and current college sports administrators AP interviewed for this story. Almost all declined to be interviewed on the record while a few insisted on anonymity because they did not believe being publicly critical of Emmert was helpful at a time when NCAA is getting pummeled.

If the 68-year-old Emmert is so unpopular, why is he still the NCAA president? Why did he receive a contract extension through 2025 in April in a unanimous vote by the NCAA's Board of Governors?

"We've been immersed in an incredibly changing and complex context for intercollegiate athletics and through this period we've recognized that we needed to both advance and modernize our framework, our rules, so that we were as attentive as possible to ensuring the best possible framework for our students who are engaged in intercollegiate athletics," board chairman Jack DeGioia, the president of Georgetown, told the AP a few weeks before Emmert's contract extension was announced. "I think Mark has been attentive to the dimensions of this."

DeGioia added: "We have confidence in Mark's continuing leadership of the NCAA."

Track record

A look at the board in this office shows Emmert has reason to feel proud about how conditions have changed for the more than 450,000 college athletes in the NCAA's three divisions during the last decade.

Athletes can now receive cost-of-attendance stipends, guaranteed four-year scholarships and better medical coverage from their schools. Loosened guidelines make it easier for athletes to switch schools. More restrictive rules force coaches to respect players' time now more than ever.

But the progress has been obscured. The NCAA has been hammered in court and the losses have cost the association hundreds of millions in damages and legal fees. Its grip on all things seems looser than ever — a feeling fed by Emmert himself.

Emmert started his tenure aggressively pushing for athlete benefits, but quickly learned the limits of his power when he was rebuked by membership. Early in his tenure he went outside NCAA structure and process to punish Penn State for the Jerry Sandusky scandal, an overreach that ended up hurting the association's credibility when some of the sanctions were rolled back.

The FBI's investigation of college basketball was an embarrassment to the NCAA under Emmert's watch. There are cases against schools still plodding through NCAA enforcement, which has never seemed slower — or more feckless. The sexual abuse scandal at Baylor brought only light penalties from the NCAA because its rules don't allow for more.

The so-called NIL compensation is on Emmert's whiteboard, too, in the bottom right corner, written in red. "Temp" is scribbled next to it, for temporary. Emmert has been among those celebrating the "modernization" of NCAA rules that has led to college athletes becoming paid endorsers and entrepreneurs this year.

But the changes came under pressure from state lawmakers and years after the NCAA could have gotten out in front of the issue. That left Emmert and the NCAA pleading for help from federal lawmakers that may or may not come from Congress. And with the potential for regulations that don't stop at NIL.

Changing mission

Leading the NCAA at a salary approaching \$3 mil-

lion per year is a job that comes with far more responsibility to fix problems than actual power to implement solutions.

Those who have worked for or alongside Emmert throughout his run as NCAA president call him a "survivor" and "political animal" who relates well to the university presidents whom he answers to at the top of the NCAA's governance structure.

Emmert, after all, was president at LSU and then the University of Washington before moving to the NCAA in 2010. He has now led the association longer than anyone except Walter Byers, who became the first NCAA executive director in 1951 and held the job for more than three decades.

"Walter Byers wouldn't exist today, but Walter ran it with an iron hand," said Chuck Neinas, a former Big Eight and Big 12 commissioner.

The job is now built for a visionary, not a dictator. Emmert sees his role as that of a facilitator, organizer and consensus-builder.

"This is not an organization where an individual or a small group of people can say, we're going to go this way," Emmert said.

Emmert said he is undaunted by criticism, confident in his vision and mission. While his critics complain he can be overly concerned with public perception, his willingness to be the association's heat shield helps explain his longevity.

To some, the focus on Emmert is misplaced. The problem is not the leader, but a structure that makes the NCAA — a voluntary organization with more than 1,100 member schools — so difficult to lead.

"I'm not a Mark Emmert fan, OK?" Neinas said. "But the point of the fact is: look what he's got to work with."

Neinas said having university presidents and chancellors at the top of the NCAA's governance chart has marginalized athletic directors and others closest to the day-to-day operations of college sports. If ADs and commissioners are unsatisfied with Emmert's leadership, that message does not seem to be getting through to the university presidents for whom they work.

Reform or overhaul?

Nancy Zimpher, co-chair of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said the university presidents who sit on the Board of Governors and other high-rankings bodies have appeared to be content with the status quo when it comes to the role of the NCAA president.

"But I believe that as a collective, these presidents who are our leaders could absolutely ensure that the NCAA president is capable of initiating some substantive change," said Zimpher, a chancellor emeritus of the State University of New York.

Maybe that will change as a group of college sports leaders works to rewrite the NCAA's constitution?

The Knight Commission has called for a restructuring of Division I to remove major college football. The NCAA has little to do with the management of the largest revenue-producing sport and no say at all in the College Football Playoff, which generates hundreds of millions annually from broadcast contracts for the wealthiest and most powerful conferences and schools.

Zimpher said having major college football operating under the NCAA umbrella in name only is a stumbling block to more effective oversight of the association. Why would leaders of the most powerful schools want to empower the NCAA and its leader to potentially encroach on the autonomy of their conferences and schools?

Karl Benson worked with five NCAA presidents from Byers to Emmert during his career as a conference commissioner. He said Division I has become ungovernable.

Henry poised to run into more history in '21

By TERESA M. WALKER

AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE — Derrick Henry is a man of few words, preferring to work hard with a tunnel-vision focus and let his play do all the talking.

Henry has been almost shouting the way he keeps running into the NFL record books.

Now the NFL's back-to-back rushing leader has the opportunity in 2021 to add even more history to what's been an amazing couple years. Fresh off becoming just the eighth man to run for at least 2,000 yards, Henry now has a 17th game giving him a chance at Eric Dickerson's league record of 2,105 yards set in 1984.

Henry also could become the first man — fifth all time — to lead the NFL in rushing in three consecutive seasons in nearly three decades. Emmitt Smith was the last with his three-peat coming between 1991 and 1993.

"I don't get caught up in that," Henry said. "I just focus on me getting better. I say it a lot. That's all I focus on. Just getting better every day. Working hard, putting in the work and competing. That's all you can do. Let everything else take care of itself."

The 2020 NFL Offensive Player of the Year and All-Pro certainly has done that better than anyone in the NFL the past two seasons. No one has more carries than Henry's 782 combined rushes in the regular season and playoffs. When he ran for 2,027 yards last season, it was the fifth-best single-season total.

Henry, who averaged 126 yards per game, could become only the second in NFL history to lead the league in rushing yards, attempts and rushing touchdowns for a third straight season. Steve Van Buren did it 1947-49.

Only four other men have led the NFL in rushing at least three straight seasons. Before Smith, Earl Campbell did it between 1978-1980,

Jim Brown between 1958 and '61, and Van Buren.

The 2015 Heisman Trophy winner out of Alabama also is the NFL's first running back with at least two seasons of at least 300 rushing attempts, 15 TD runs and a 5-yard rushing average.

Ryan Tannehill has had an up-close view since becoming the Titans' starting quarterback in October 2019, and he says it's impressive to see the running back's sustained success and dependability at the 6-foot-3 and 247 pounds Henry is listed by the Titans.

How Henry physically withstands all the hits and carries yet keeps plugging away? Tannehill calls it "wild."

"You talk to him on Monday and Tuesday, and he is, 'Oh, I am not sore. I am good,'" Tannehill said. "Think some of that is God's gift to him, of just being a physical freak and being 6-3 and 250 or whatever he is. He has the attitude, the mindset, and he loves playing football. You put all that together, and it is a good package."

Running backs coach Tony Dew has had similar conversations, only to hear Henry say he's good.

"Now whether he is or he isn't, just his mentality he's not going to tell you he isn't," Dew said. "He's going to come out and do whatever everyone else does. That's the one thing I do really admire about him and so many others is that he just comes to work and he does whatever coach ask him to do."

The Titans have tried, and keep trying, to find a backup to ease some of Henry's workload knowing that such a workload can shorten a running back's career. Yet Henry is the man that is available each Sunday — and coming through with big moments.

He became the first in NFL history to score two touchdowns in overtime in 2020. He outrushed 23 of the NFL's 31 other teams. He

had three games with 200 yards and two touchdowns, setting a franchise record with 250 yards in the regular-season finale.

Titans coach Mike Vrabel, whose NFL career lasted 14 years, has always admired Henry's work ethic and how the running back sticks to his workout routine throughout the season for both conditioning and lifting.

"As soon as practice is over, he is in there on Friday doing whatever he needs to do to get himself mentally and physically prepared for the game," Vrabel said.

Henry also works hard throughout the offseason, starting preparations for the next season sometimes only days after the last ended. He works with his trainer, who usually does some of the seemingly impossible workouts first.

Others watch those videos in amazement. Henry? He's just working. Of course.

"It can get crazy at times, but I'm really just working out man," Henry said. "And people always asking me to send them workouts. So I post them so you ain't got no excuse not to work out. It's right there on Instagram. So whatever you see me do you can implement into your workout and get better."

Balancing using a band and exercise ball doing pushups with a heavy chain around the neck isn't for everyone. Tannehill did his own version for social media in homage to Henry, using his wife's purse instead of a chain.

Henry says he isn't able to do all the workouts his trainer comes up with.

"Standing on his head and doing a flip? I'm not doing all that," Henry said. "I'm not getting ready for karate or Avenger movies. I'm just trying to get ready for football."

What Henry's done has worked pretty well so far.

Wentz still weighing options after return from COVID list

By MICHAEL MAROT

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS —

Carson Wentz spent three days attending Zoom meetings and rehabbing his injured left foot at home.

The Indianapolis Colts quarterback also used the time to think about how to avoid another trip to the reserve/COVID-19 list.

On Thursday, Wentz returned to practice still unvaccinated but with a stronger commitment to the league's safety protocols after he and two other starters were activated.

"I've weighed a lot of things, I've factored in everything," he said. "I know what's at stake, I know all of those things and like I said, it's just where I'm at, where I'm at with my family. That's why just understanding the protocol to truly try everything we can to avoid what happened this week, it is what it is. The protocols are in place. So we've got to honor them as best we can so we can avoid what happened."

This was a big week for Wentz — for all the wrong reasons.

Coach Frank Reich announced Sunday he wanted to test Wentz's foot to see if it could withstand the rigors of an NFL game. The plan was to use Wentz at all four workouts with-

out limitations for the first time since he had a bone fragment removed Aug. 2.

Instead, team officials were forced to revise the schedule when Wentz, center Ryan Kelly and receiver Zach Pascal were deemed to be close contacts to someone who tested positive for the virus. Because league protocols require unvaccinated players to sit out — vaccinated players do not if they continue to test negative — a public debate ensued about Wentz's vaccination status and that of the Colts, who have one of the league's lowest vaccination rates.

While Wentz, Kelly and Pascal were all out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the former North Dakota State star naturally became the biggest target. Wentz was criticized in the media and by fans who warmly embraced him after being traded from Philadelphia to Indy in March.

Reich even had to come to Wentz's defense Tuesday when he was asked if Wentz's aversion to take the shot demonstrated a lack of leadership.

The questions continued when Wentz returned to the field, still limited though taking most of the first-team snaps.

"It felt great to finally get out there in full pads," he said. "Obviously, I'd

hoped to get out there earlier this week."

What everyone wants to know now is whether Wentz will be the starter Sept. 12 against Seattle?

The answer might not come until next Thursday. Indy doesn't practice again until Monday and Wentz hasn't been full-go on consecutive days since late July.

Reich is optimistic. "He's got to come back Monday and if all goes well then he'll go and Wednesday and then we'll see," he said. "The only way that would be inhibited is if he couldn't go Thursday."

The virus isn't the only thing that could put Indy at a disadvantage.

Team officials announced four-time Pro Bowl receiver T.Y. Hilton, third-string quarterback Sam Ehlinger and second-year receiver Dezmon Patmon were put on injured reserve.

Hilton had surgery on an injured disk in his neck earlier this week, a procedure general manager Chris Ballard said gave Hilton instant relief. They're not sure how much time he'll miss but expect him back later this season.

Ehlinger sprained his right knee in the preseason finale at Detroit. Patmon is out with a foot injury.

And, as the Colts already have learned, vaccinations aren't necessarily the answer, either.

Nine players have already been on the COVID-19 list, most as close contacts. Reich missed the first week of training camp and defensive coordinator Matt Eberflus missed the first two games after positive tests. Both coaches were fully vaccinated.

"I know what it felt like last year to not have the main guys up there, you lose a big game against Tennessee, at home, we should have won and had the division title," unvaccinated All-Pro linebacker Darius Leonard said. "We're not going to do anything stupid as hell to put our team or our teammates in jeopardy of that."

So while this week's absence gave Wentz time to rethink his decision and what he could do better, he's yet not ready to get the shots.

"This has been a fluid process for me this whole time," he said. "That's kind of where we've been as a family, we've just been monitoring everything we can, letting it play out as long as we can. This is where we're at today and things could change in the next coming week, who knows?"

Bucs 100% vaccinated ahead of opener

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Coach Bruce Arians says the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are fully vaccinated against COVID-19, making the reigning Super Bowl champions the second NFL team to announce they've reached that status.

"We're 100% vaccinated. Everybody in our organization — all the play-

ers, all the coaches, everybody," Arians said after practice Thursday.

The Bucs open the season at home against the Dallas Cowboys on Sept. 9. The Atlanta Falcons are the other team that's announced its roster is fully vaccinated.

Earlier Thursday, kicker Ryan Succop was activated

from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Three other Tampa Bay players — defensive lineman Ndamukong Suh and reserve offensive linemen Earl Watford and Nick Leverett — are expected to return from the list before next week's opener, Arians said.

Running back Leonard Fournette was among play-

ers who've been vaccinated since training camp began in late July.

"People are still catching (COVID-19), but it just made it a lot better that I have the shot. ... We need every hand in here for these next couple of big games we've got coming up, especially the opener," Fournette said.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2021

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SUNDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 12, 2021

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Celebrity Family Feud, The Chase, and To Tell the Truth.

MONDAY EVENING

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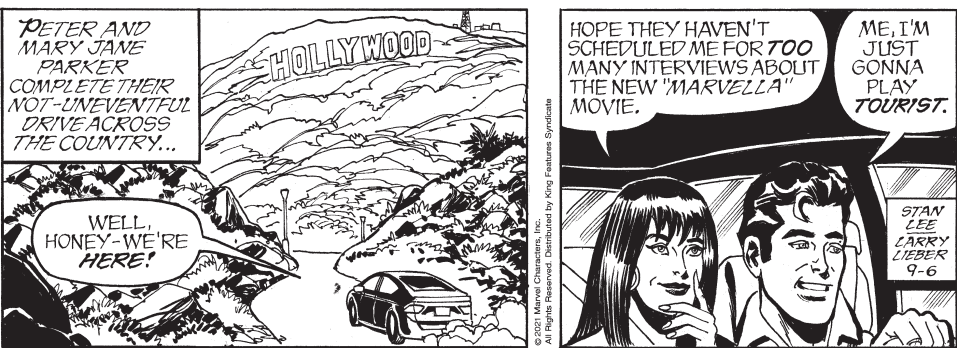
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TUESDAY EVENING

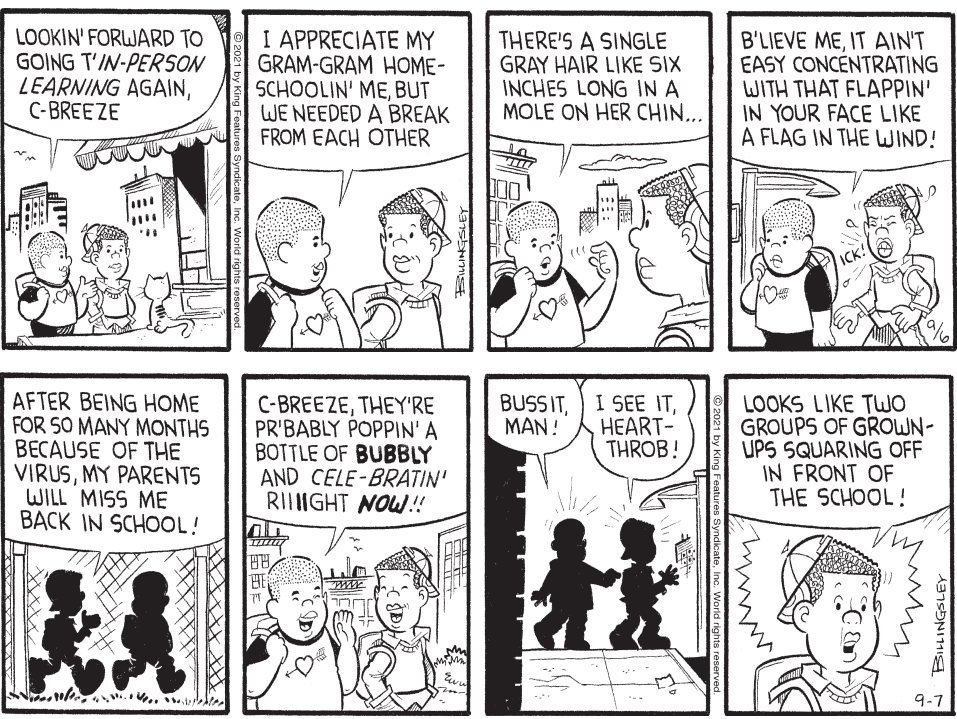
SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

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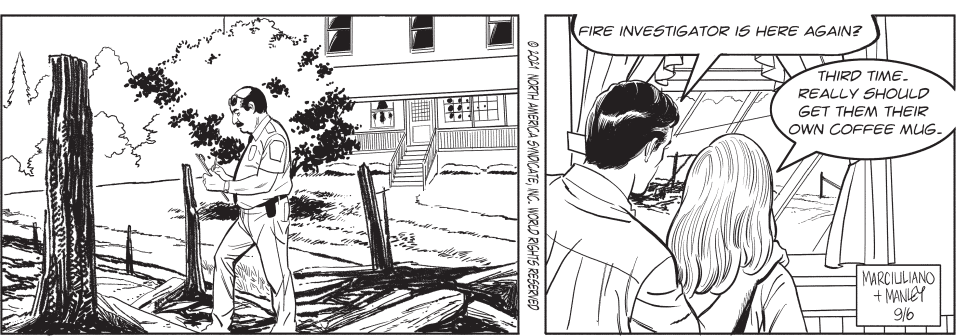
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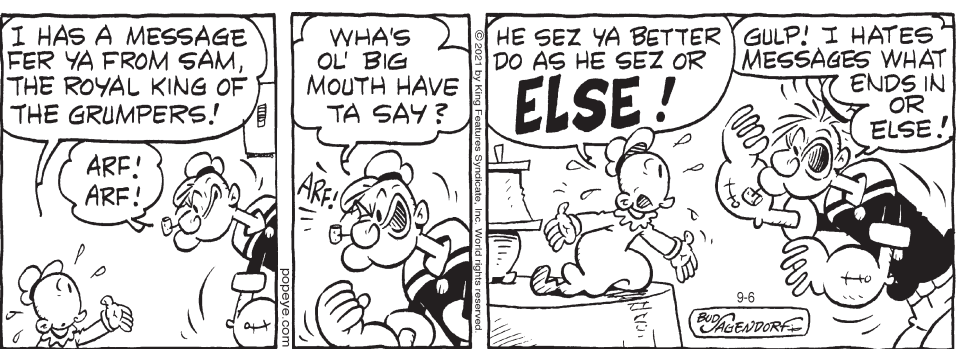
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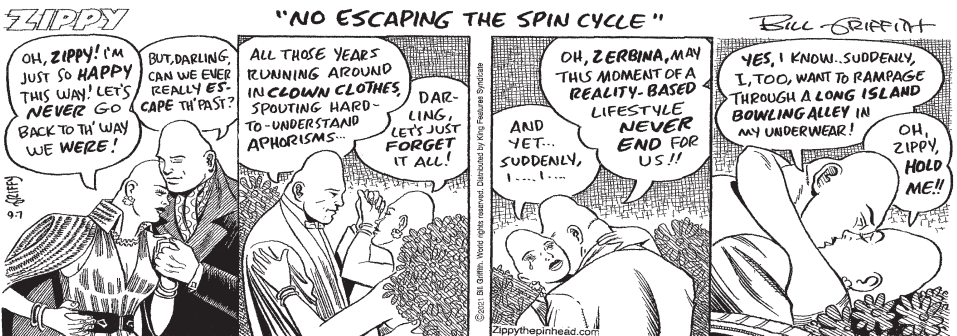
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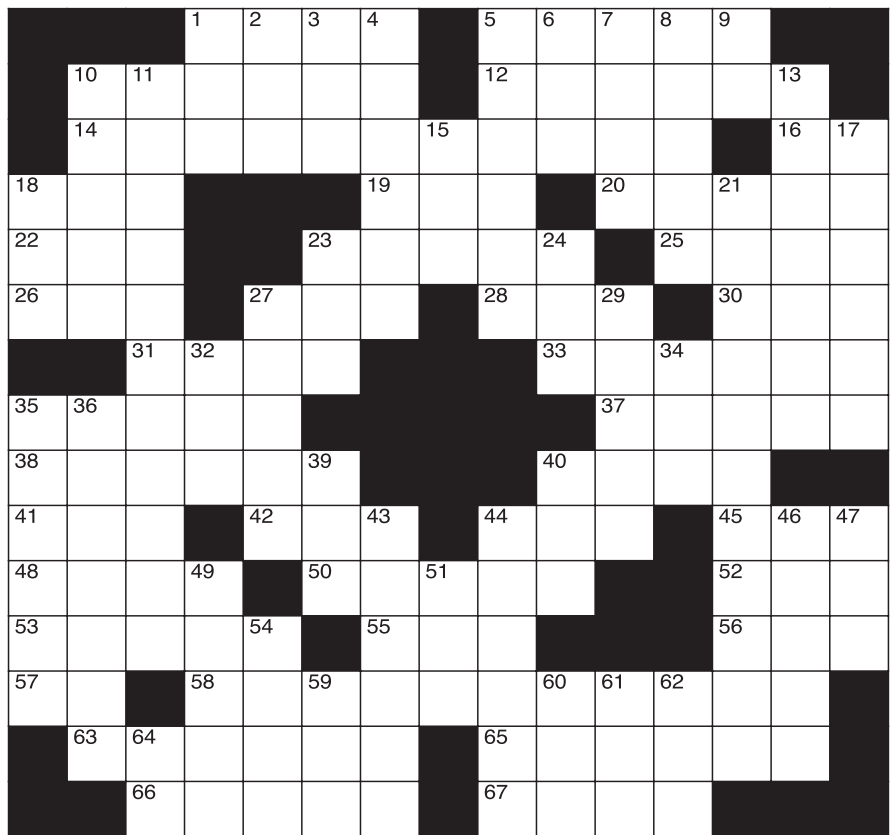
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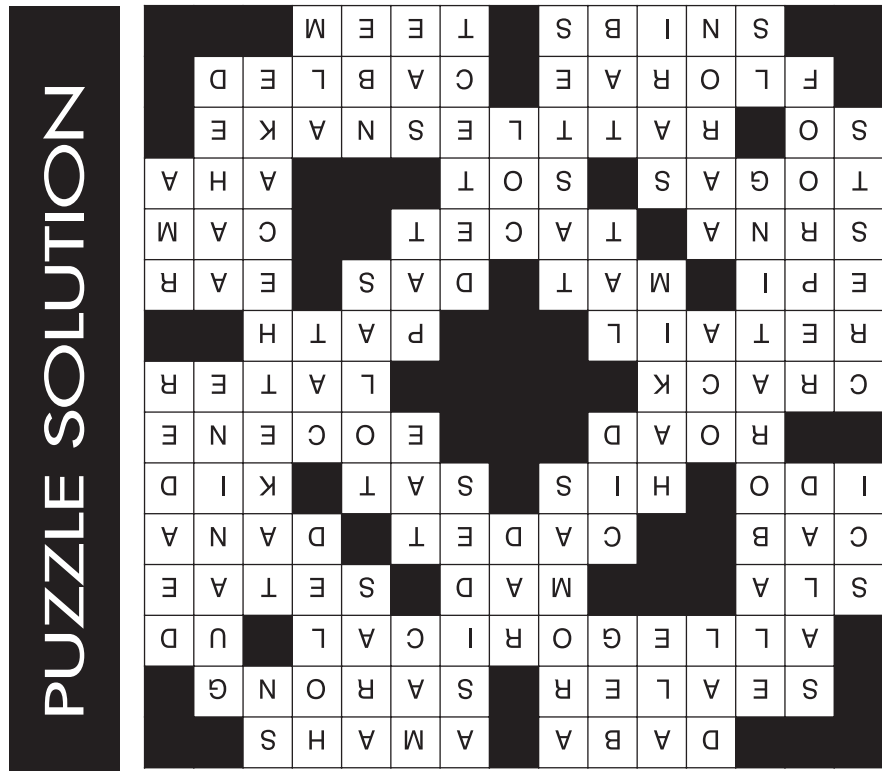


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Religion native to some in China
- 5. Nursemaids
- 10. Coats a porous surface
- 12. Garment of long cloth
- 14. Containing a broader message
- 16. University of Dayton
- 18. Patti Hearst's captors
- 19. Insane
- 20. Bristlelike structures in invertebrates
- 22. Taxi
- 23. Trainee
- 25. Comedian Carvey
- 26. Some couples say it
- 27. Belong to he
- 28. High schoolers' test
- 30. Young goat
- 31. You drive on one
- 33. Denotes a time long ago
- 35. Space between two surfaces
- 37. By and by
- 38. A way to sell
- 40. A line left by the passage of something
- 41. Indicates near
- 42. Where wrestlers compete
- 44. Prosecutors
- 45. Body part
- 48. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 50. Indicates silence
- 52. NFL's Newton
- 53. Ancient Roman garments
- 55. Drunkard
- 56. Expression of satisfaction
- 57. Thus
- 58. Noisy viper
- 63. Plants of a particular region
- 65. Communicated with
- 66. Latches a window
- 67. Swarm with

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Split pulses
- 2. Brew
- 3. Ask humbly
- 4. Distinctive smells
- 5. Digressions
- 6. Partner to cheese
- 7. Father of Araethyrea
- 8. Made a cavity
- 9. Tin
- 10. Appetizer
- 11. Presenting in detail
- 13. Compound in guano and fish scales
- 15. Cool!
- 17. "___ than a doornail"
- 18. Popular literary form ___ fi
- 21. Be the most remarkable
- 23. "Final Fantasy" universe character
- 24. Buffer solution
- 27. Muslim physician using traditional remedies
- 29. Fantastical planet
- 32. S. American plant
- 34. Domesticated animal
- 35. The tops of mountains
- 36. Expression of disapproval
- 39. Skeletal muscle
- 40. Game show host Sajak
- 43. One's interests
- 44. Identify the existence of
- 46. Partner to "oohed"
- 47. Does not accept medical help (abbr.)
- 49. Hammerin' Hank
- 51. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 54. Elaborately draped garment
- 59. Check
- 60. Car mechanics group
- 61. One point east (clockwise) of due north
- 62. Austrian river
- 64. A command to list files



ASTROGRAPH FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
 Aries, this week you can share some secrets that have been troublesome. A trusted confidante may offer advice or be willing to serve as a supportive sounding board.
TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
 Taurus, a welcoming aura is drawing others to you in the days ahead. Open yourself to new friendships and look for ways to foster these budding relationships.
GEMINI – May 22/June 21
 Gemini, consider what

you are going to aim for next and don't be afraid to take whatever steps necessary to put you on a path to success. Your confidence will compel you.
CANCER – Jun 22/July 22
 News about investment and career possibilities could be brought to your attention this week, Cancer. Give these situations a lot of attention over the next few days.
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
 You are inclined to spend time with others in the coming days, Leo. Take advantage of opportunities to socialize, or take

the lead and plan a fun get-together with friends.
VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, you have a drive like no other. This can come in handy as you actively seek change. A career change could be in the cards in due time.
LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, keep aiming to fulfill your ambitions, even if your approach requires a little revision. This is an amazing period of growth for you, and you'll learn a lot.
SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Embark on opportunities that will break you out of your comfort zone, Scorpio. These can provide some opportunities for growth and present chances to meet new people.
SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
 Sagittarius, your often positive attitude may be challenged in the days to come as you are faced with a few situations you aren't sure how to handle. Take a deep breath and forge ahead.
CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
 Capricorn, if you find yourself in the spotlight,

remember to put your best foot forward at all times. This is especially true in professional settings.
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, your work ethic has been unrivaled in recent weeks. The summer vacation season has ended and you have gotten back to business. A big change is on the horizon.
PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
 Focus on romance and sensuality this week Pisces. Take the time to spend moments with a spouse or significant other as much as possible.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
SEPTEMBER 5
 Michael Keaton, Actor (70)
SEPTEMBER 6
 Idris Elba, Actor (49)
SEPTEMBER 7
 Kevin Love, Athlete (33)
SEPTEMBER 8
 Pink, Singer (42)
SEPTEMBER 9
 Hunter Hayes, Singer (30)
SEPTEMBER 10
 Coco Rocha, Model (33)
SEPTEMBER 11
 Taraji P. Henson, Actress (51)

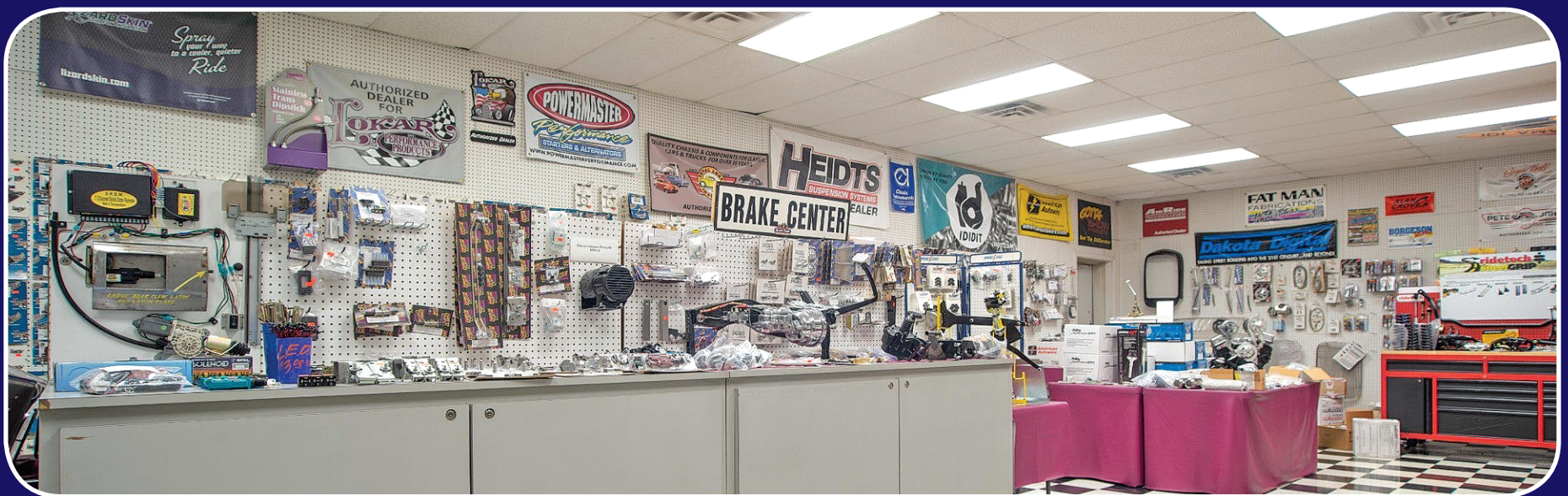
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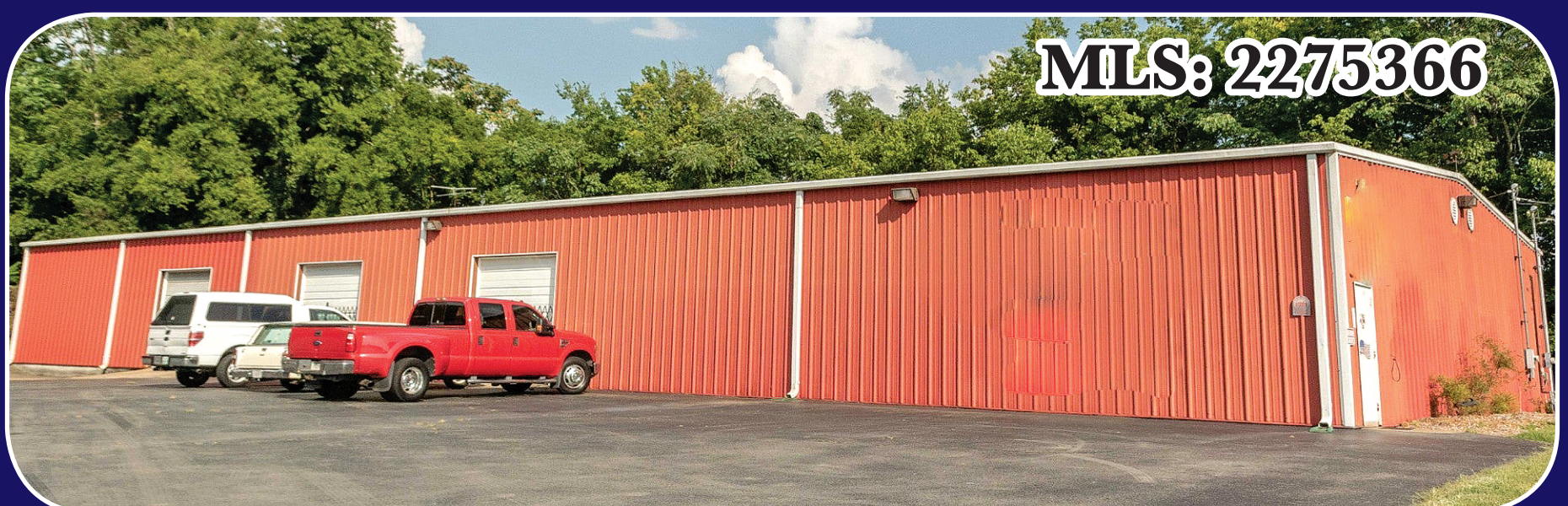
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