

Trick Or Treating October 30

During the recent City Meeting it was decided that Halloween and Trick or Treating will be observed on Saturday, October 30.

Meeting Minutes
The Mayor, Mr. Lloyd Williams called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

Aldermen present: Ricky Head, Travis Agee, Wayne Strong.

The Pledge of Allegiance and a moment of silence was observed by all present.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head at second to approve the meeting minutes for August 5, 2021. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to approve Beer Board Minutes for August 5, 2021. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to approve special called meeting minutes for August 31, 2021. All voted aye.

Old Business:
Travis Agee: Trench Box – asked Darla Pippin (Town Recorder) to get recommendations of what is needed and purchasing information from VG Safety. Three bids needed.

New Business:
Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to adopt Resolution #2021-09-01 – Town of Gainesboro Community Mobility Plan. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to adopt Resolution #2021-09-02 – Town of Gainesboro Resurfacing and Striping Plan. All voted aye.

Alderman Ricky Head made a motion with Al-

derman Wayne Strong as second to approve road closure of Main St. from Hull Ave to Montpelier Ave on September 25 from 10 a.m. To 3 p.m for Jackson County Domestic Animal Committee. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Wayne Strong as second to approve water line extension for Jamie Dailey. The extension will be turned over to the Town of Gainesboro. All voted aye.

Alderman Wayne Strong made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to move all time cards (Except Police Department) to City Hall Building beginning with September 5, 2021 pay period. All voted aye.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to approve taking bids for clean up at 401 Maple St. All voted aye.

Water plant work schedule – all overtime to be approved by Supervisor Chester Hamlet and water plant operator Jerry Rhoten to give Chester Hamlet two weeks work schedule.

Beer Board approved off site consumption for Roaring River Distillery, owner Scott Hunt.

Any Further Business:
John Pigg requesting new mower for Streets Dept. Aldermen requested pricing.

Alderman Travis Agee made a motion with Alderman Ricky Head as second to terminate Street Employee Travis Spivey effective September 2, 2021. All voted aye.

Adjournment:
Alderman Travis Agee made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:41 p.m with Wayne Strong as second. All voted aye.

Cumberland River Music Festival



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Music Festival – Pictured is Dailey & Vincent performing with Jimmy Fortune at the Cumberland River Music Festival in front of an estimated 6,000 people on Saturday night, Oct. 9.

County To Auction Original Court Benches

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

If you've ever wanted to own a piece of movie memorabilia, now is your chance.

The county is set to auction off the original benches from the 1927 courthouse. The benches were featured in the movie "I Walk the Line".

Jackson County Mayor Randy Heady said the benches are currently stored in an outbuilding on at the fairgrounds.

"They're sitting and rotting," Heady said at the monthly Commission meeting. "They ought to

be sold. Somebody, surely, would want to buy those just for nostalgia."

The Jackson County Board of Commissioners approved the benches to sell at the school board's sale on Saturday, October 16.

The 1970 movie starring legendary actor Gregory Peck as an aging county sheriff was filmed entirely in Gainesboro and around Center Hill Lake.

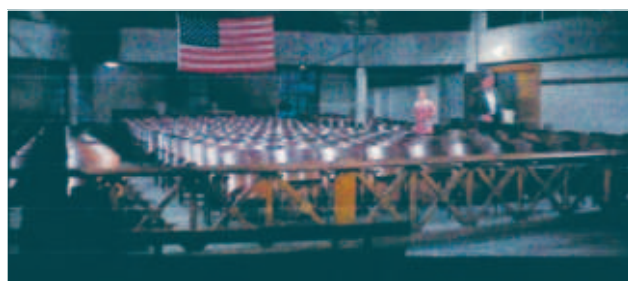
Directed by John Frankenheimer and co-starring Tuesday Weld, "I Walk the Line" currently has a 71-percent Audience Rating on Rotten

Tomatoes and a 6.6 (out of 10) rating on IMDb.

According to Director of Schools Kristy Brown, the sale will include many more items on top of the historic benches. The auction is part of the usual process to eliminate surplus equipment.

"We've got some conference room chairs and tables and things like that," Brown said.

Heady said money raised by selling the benches would go into the county's general fund and could be used for future improvements to the courthouse.



Court Benches – Pictured is the original court benches from "I Walk The Line".

Lee Calls For Update To School Funding

Governor Bill Lee has started the process to update how to fund K-12 education in Tennessee.

Lee made the announcement in a press conference Friday morning.

"We will pursue a rigorous review of our state's education funding to ensure we are properly investing in students and stewarding our resources well," said Gov. Lee. "I invite every Tennessee parent to tell us about their current experiences as well as their hopes for the education, environment and experience in our K-12 public schools."

Lee said he hopes the state will move away from system based funding to a

more student-based model. Although Lee said the General Assembly would be included in the process, he said he's not putting a deadline on completing the process.

"We haven't committed to a time line," Lee said. "We've committed to a process."

The state's current funding model, the Basic Education Program, or BEP, has been in place for over 30 years. Lee said he believes there is opportunity for improvement.

"We need to make sure we are continuously looking at our process, the best practices, improvements we can make to be certain that we make this incredibly important funding is

being done in a way that benefits our students that provides a return on our investment," Lee said.

Lee said the state currently spends around \$6 billion on education every year.

Tennesseans for Student Success is a statewide network of stakeholders of public education. Adam Lister, its President and CEO said he was pleased the funding model is being updated.

"Tennessee students deserve better than a nearly three-decades-old education funding formula. We applaud today's announcement and view this action as an appropriate step in elevating the conversation around the

Basic Education Program (BEP)," Lister said. "As this process advances, Tennesseans for Student Success looks forward to challenging those involved to prioritize solutions that serve all Tennessee students."

The announcement comes as Tennessee prepares to defend itself in a lawsuit filed by over half of the state's school system over whether it allocates enough money to give students an adequate education. Shelby County schools originally filed the suit over six years ago before 147 other districts later signed on. The trial is set to begin in February before a three-judge panel in Murfreesboro.



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National 4-H Week Proclamation

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COVID-19 Update

This snapshot was made available on: Oct. 8.
Total Active: 112 (- 19)
Total Recovered: 1,918 (+ 58)
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Court & Crime

Editor's Note: Court results are taken from court records. Persons in the community may have similar names. Every effort is taken to ensure accuracy and completeness.

Jackson County General Sessions Court Docket October 7, 2021 Judge Tiffany Gentry Gipson Presiding
Travis J. Dale – Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce, light law/motor

vehicle and financial responsibility law.
Ryan B. Flatt – Probation violation.
Sueann G. Martin – Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000 and assault/threat of bodily injury.
Michael Young - Simple possession/casual exchange/marijuana <1/2 ounce and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.
Matthew PorterCape– Theft of property/\$2,500 to \$10,000.

Brian Carlton – Simple possession/casual exchange.
Stephanie Heady – Meth/possess or casual exchange and possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities.
James Robert Hill – DUI first offense, open container and driving on the right.
Ronnie D. Phillips – Meth/possess or casual exchange, possession unlawful drug paraphernalia uses and activities and tampering with evi-

dence.
Ryan W. Schott – DUI first offense, speeding and open container.
Adam L. Stoner – Probation violation.
Amy L. Tinsley – DUI first offense.
Katrina S. Gober – Probation violation.
Christopher L. Snyder – Simple possession/casual exchange, driving on roadways laned for traffic and driving without license.
Georgia Gail Thomas – Public intoxication.



Real Estate Transfers
Delia J. Felps and Michael L. Felps to Delia J. Felps, Tenants and Michael L. Felps, Tenants.
James D. Hawkins

and Cynthia Hawkins to John D. Hawkins, Trustee, Mary R. Hawkins, Trustee and Hawkins Family Living Trust. 9th District.
Spencer Farley to Clifford Johnson Family Trust, 14th District.



Free Speech Is Not Always Free

Tennesseans talk a lot about the right of free speech, and they should. But it's interesting to note that free Tennesseans have not always had the right of free speech, at least not on all topics.
A couple of years ago I researched and wrote a book about slavery called Runaways Coffles and Fancy Girls. Some of what I discovered took me by surprise.
Before around 1835, it was perfectly legal to broadcast an opinion against slavery in Tennessee. In 1820, the Washington County seat of Jonesborough even had a newspaper entirely devoted to the cause of anti-slavery called The Emancipator. Elihu Embree published it, and according to its masthead, its purpose was "to advocate the abolition of slavery."
However, a couple of points need to be made about this unusual footnote in Tennessee history. First of all, The Emancipator had a very short life span. Its publi-

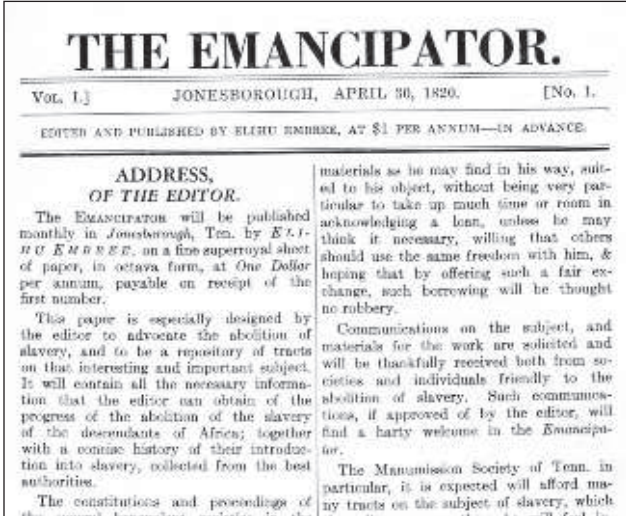
cation ceased after only seven issues and didn't continue after Embree's death in December 1820, which leads to the conclusion that it suffered from lack of subscribers and advertisers.
It should also be pointed out that every other newspaper published in antebellum Tennessee—from the Knoxville Gazette of the 1790s to the Nashville Whig of the 1830s to the Memphis Daily Eagle of the 1850s—regularly published slave-related advertisements, from runaway slave ads to upcoming slave auction ads. They also had pro-slavery views, which would shock people today. "It is as unnecessary as it is perilous to tamper with the relation of master and slave," one issue of the 1854 Republican Banner opined.
After the 1831 Nat Turner Rebellion in Virginia, Tennessee clamped down on the expression of abolitionist views. In March 1836, the Tennessee General Assem-

bly passed the following law (Article VII, Section 2682 of Tennessee Code):
"No person shall, in this State, write, print, paint, draw, engrave or aid or abet in writing, printing, painting, drawing or engraving on paper, parchment, linen, metal, or other substance with a view to its circulation, any paper, essay, verses, pamphlet, book, painting, drawing or engraving, calculated to excite discontent, insurrection or rebellion amongst the slaves or free persons of color."
The punishment for breaking this law was between 5 and 10 years hard labor.
This law meant it was legal for a Tennessean to write anti-slavery opinions in a personal diary. But the minute a person posted them on a wall, he or she was breaking the law.
The law meant newspapers were not free to publish opinions that advocated the elimination of slavery.

The law also meant that it was (technically, at least) illegal to distribute a copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was seen as an insurrectionist document in Tennessee. In fact, when Harriet Beecher Stowe's 1852 novel first came out, several newspapers in the north published sample chapters from it. I have found no such excerpts published in Tennessee—only harsh criticisms of the book containing words such as "false," "vulgar" and "disgusting."
It's impossible to know how many times people were charged with violating Tennessee's "incitement" law between 1836 and the Civil War, when the slavery matter was settled. But I do know that in 1846, a Maury County man named Alexander Billings was tried, but not convicted, for circulating a painting that was allegedly meant to incite slaves to rebellion.
I bring all this up because today there is an assumption that the

U.S. Constitution has always guaranteed free Tennesseans the right of

free speech. Suffice it to say that the right of free speech has evolved.



Speakers Restate Plan For Wildlife

Crossville—Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency officials along with leading agencies in habitat restoration efforts met with concerned residents from White County and beyond on Monday, October 4 at the Sparta Civic Center. Over 200 were in attendance, taking part in an agenda that included public comments and questions as well as a presentation on the management proposal to the Bridgestone Firestone Centennial Wilderness Area, a Wildlife Management Area (WMA), from Assistant Chief of Wildlife and Forestry Division, Wally Akins.
While the surrounding plant communities will change, no trails will be removed from the WMA. Proposed changes will not impact the watershed and harvest operations will meet all requirements specified in The Guide to Forestry Best Management Practices in Tennessee. The area was chosen for restorative work due to its size and proximity to previous reclaimed habitat. This work directly correlates with the mission of the TWRA, which is to preserve, conserve, manage, protect, and enhance the fish and wildlife of the state and their habitats for the use, benefit, and enjoyment of the citizens of Tennessee and its visitors. Restoration has been proven on other projects across the state including Catoosa, Yuchi, Foothills, Cheatham, Wolf River, Bark Camp and White Oak WMAs. Additionally, in the past 200 years over 90 percent of this endangered ecosystem has been lost on the southern landscape. This translates to over 110 million acres in the southeast and over 1.9 million acres on the Cumberland Plateau.
The first phase of habitat management was completed on the WMA in 2020 where approximately 380 acres were converted from loblolly pine forest to grassland/

shrubland habitat. The proposed project will create an additional 230 acres of pine/oak savannas. This initial 230-acre project is the first effort to connect existing and already completed habitat work in order to reach a suitable sized area of early successional plant communities necessary to sustain grassland/shrubland dependent species.
Many associated grassland/shrubland dependent species (quail, dickcissel, prairie warbler, field sparrow, loggerhead shrike, yellow-breasted chat, indigo bunting, blue grosbeak, eastern cottontail, etc.) have been in decline for decades due to significant habitat loss. The northern bobwhite is an imperiled species in most of the eastern U.S. Management proposals will provide for these wildlife species while increasing imperiled habitat.
Resulting plant communities from the proposed management will also enhance habitat for popular game species, especially white-tailed deer and wild turkey. Within recently created savannas, deer forage availability increased an average of 90 percent and will likely lead to increased antler growth, as the responding plants provide the nutrition deer require for antler growth and development during the spring and summer months. With the vast acreage of oaks (current and remaining), acorn production as a fall food source would not be limited. Furthermore, restoration of the pine/oak savanna ecosystem will greatly enhance nesting and brooding cover for wild turkeys. Hunters should expect increases in harvests. Foothills WMA in Blount County saw extreme increases. Deer harvest increased by 250 percent, turkey harvest by 445 percent and bear harvest by 680 percent.
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Helen Elizabeth West

Helen Elizabeth West, 68, passed away Oct. 2 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Memorial services were held Oct. 10 in the Chapel of Anderson Up-

per Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Kelly Stockton officiating. She was born Dec. 12, 1952 in Jackson County. She was a food service worker. She was preceded in death by: parents, Dowell West and Blanche Young West; brother, David West; and brother in law, David Maxwell. Surviving relatives include: sons, Brian Birdwell (Traci) and Brandon Birdwell; daughters, Tracey Way (Danny) and Tonya Kin-

naird (Brian); brothers, Robert (Carolyn) and Alvin (Nancy) West both of Bloomington Springs and James (Penny) West of Baxter; sisters, Judy (Doug) Vandiver and Linda Maxwell both of Bloomington Springs and Polly West of Baxter; grandchildren, Cayla Birdwell, Jessey Casey, Sheldon Birdwell, Angelina Birdwell, Aaron Roberts, Elea Roberts, Eric Roberts, Taylor Phillips, Elizabeth Casey, Braiden Birdwell, Bradley Birdwell, Hunter

Birdwell, Justin Kinnaird and Keisha Kinnaird; great grandchildren, Isaac Roberts, Levi Kinnaird, Luna Steel, Soul Steel, Katana Steel, Khiale Steel, Damion Kinnaird, Isaac Prancee, Ezra Casey, Anistyn Casey, Elijah Phillips, Isaiah Phillips, Layla Phillips, Jeremiah Phillips and Adrian Pearson; and other relatives and many friends. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.**

Lola Willene Robinson Heady

Lola Willene Robinson Heady, 86, of Gainesboro, passed away Oct. 2 at her sons residence in Sparta. Funeral services were held Oct. 5 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Randy Bybee

officiating. Interment followed in the Hensley Cemetery in the Freewill community. She was born March 1, 1935. She was a retired factory worker and a member of the Center Grove Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by: parents, Lonnie Russell Robinson

and Lewis Frances Chaffin Robinson; brothers, Willard Robinson, Oscar Robinson, Larry Robinson and Hollis Robinson; and sister, Emogene Mayberry. Surviving relatives include: husband, Fred Heady of Gainesboro; son, Terry (Rhonda) Robinson of Sparta; brother,

C D (Janice) Robinson of Cookeville; grandchildren, Jared Davis, Cody Robinson and Jordan Davis; and great grandchildren, Robert Paxton Davis and Paisley Stamps. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.**

Mary Jo Tollison

Mary Jo Tollison, 64, of Cookeville, passed away Oct. 5 at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Oct. 12 in the Chapel of Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home. Interment followed in the John L. Clark Memorial Cem-

etery. She was born Feb. 2, 1957 in Detroit, Mich. She was a factory worker. She was preceded in death by: parents, Hubert Hamlet and Fannie Earlene Davidson Hamlet; husbands, Kenny Nash of Baxter and Ross Tollison of Sparta; and

sister, Judy Cook. Surviving relatives include: sons, Bill Edmond Kinnard of Smyrna and Daniel Hubert Kinnard of Lietchfield, Ky.; step children, John Ross Tollison and Mary Theresa Tollison, both of Sparta; brother, Joe Hamlet of Cookeville; sisters, Janice Ashburn

of Gainesboro and Fran Kemp of Cookeville; and grandchildren, Cholee Marie Tollison, Lindsey Nicole Kinnard, Baylee Lane, Addison Lane and Pasley Lane. **Anderson Upper Cumberland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.**

National 4-H Week Proclamation

WHEREAS, 4-H is America's largest youth development organization, supporting nearly six million youth across the country; and WHEREAS, 4-H has helped youth in Jackson County to become confident independent, resilient and compassionate leaders; and WHEREAS, 4-H is

delivered by Cooperative Extension – a community of more than 100 public universities across the nation that provides experiences where young people learn by doing through hands on projects in the important areas of health, science, agriculture and civic engagement; and WHEREAS, Nation

4-H Week showcases the incredible ways the 4-H inspires kids to do and highlights the remarkable 4-H youth in Jackson County who work each day to make a positive impact on those around them; and WHEREAS, 4-H's network of nearly 500,000 volunteers and 3,500 professionals pro-

vides caring and supportive mentoring to all 4-H'ers, helping them to grow into true leaders, entrepreneurs and visionaries; NOW, THEREFORE, NATIONAL 4-H WEEK will be recognized throughout Jackson County and encourage all of our citizens to recognize 4-H for the significant impact they have made and continue to make by empowering youth with the skills they need to lead for a lifetime.

Savannah Agee
4-H Youth Representative
Randy Heady
Jackson County Mayor
Sept. 27, 2021



National 4-H Week - It's National 4-H Week and to celebrate Mayor Randy Heady signed the proclamation to declare October 3-9 as 4-H Week in Jackson County! The 4-H organization is dedicated to creating and sustaining positive youth development opportunities for all 4-H members. 4-H helps develop confident, independent, resilient, and compassionate leaders by providing experiences where youth can learn by doing through hands-on projects. Pictured with Mayor Heady is Savannah Agee, 4-H Youth Representative.

Lee Unveils New Plate Design

NASHVILLE –Tennessee Governor Bill Lee has unveiled the state's next standard license plate chosen by Tennesseans through a statewide vote. "In our 225th year of statehood, we invited Tennesseans to cast their vote and help select the state's next license plate," said Gov. Lee. "I'm proud to announce the winning design that will represent our unique grand divisions and take its place in Tennessee history." A blue and white sign Description automatically generated with low confidence More than 300,000 Tennessee residents cast a vote, with 42% voting for the winning design. New plates will be available online and in person beginning January 3, 2021 as residents complete their annual tag renewal. Up to 100,000 plates per week will be produced to meet initial inventory demands. Per Tennessee statute, the plate is redesigned every eight years if funds are approved in the General Assembly's annual budget. Statute also requires the display of "Tennessee," "Volunteer State" and "TNvacation.com" on the plate, as well as county name and expiration year decal locations. Statute provides that Tennesseans may select an "In God We Trust" plate option. This new license plate design will replace the current plate that launched in 2006 with modifications in 2011, 2016 and 2017.

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How to Slash Americans' Electricity Bills

WAYNE WINEGARDEN
special to the *Sentinel*

Whenever you hear about America’s electric-ity system these days, it’s usually some big problem that has captured the pub-lic’s attention.

There are examples of energy companies oper-ating inefficiently, such as ratepayers having to foot the bill for massive cost overruns at the Vog-tle nuclear power plant in Georgia. Sometimes, as was the case in South Carolina, customers wind up paying higher rates to cover the costs of build-ing generation resources that are never completed and generate no electric-ity. And we have seen outright corruption, such as the FirstEnergy scan-dal in Ohio that led to the largest criminal fines for bribery ever imposed by the local U.S. Attorney’s office.

What do all of these examples have in com-mon? They involve government-mandated electricity monopolies. Residents and businesses lose out when states rely on electricity monop-olies, forced to endure

higher prices, reduced investment in new infra-structure, and less reli-able power.

When thinking about America’s electricity fu-ture, we want a system that produces abundant and reliable energy supply to power our homes and businesses. We want to be able to keep the lights on at the most affordable price possible. And at a time when the country is increasingly concerned about global warming, we want to generate more “green energy” and lower emissions.

The key to making each of these priorities a reality is through electric-ity competition.

Right now, there is electricity competition at the wholesale level -- or the source from which power companies acquire electricity supply to sell to local customers -- for most of the country out-side the Southeast, South-west, and Northwest. In addition, 13 states and the District of Columbia have retail competition, where individual custom-ers can choose a power company that best meets their requirements, such

as lower prices or more power being generated by green sources.

As I document in the new Pacific Research In-stitute study “Affordable and Reliable,” if every state switched to a com-petitive electricity market, it would be a win-win for customers, the economy, and the environment.

The latest data shows that competition low-ers prices for consum-ers. Prices in competitive wholesale markets were trending downward and were at or near 6-year lows in 2020. States with competitive retail markets saw prices drop 0.3% between 2008 and 2020 -- compared to a 20.7% price increase in monopoly states.

Competition also en-sures that power interrup-tions are rarer and brief. Because competitive wholesale markets are regional and encompass a larger geographic area, they have more diverse energy generation op-tions when supplies are tight. A key measurement found that the frequency of sustained power inter-ruptions was 10.4% low-er in competitive states

compared to monopoly states.

As America transi-tions to a clean energy future, competition en-sures that we will make additional progress in lowering emissions. Looking at the latest fig-ures from between 2008 and 2018, state emission levels dropped on aver-age 12.1% in competitive states, compared to 7.3% in monopoly states.

The research makes it clear -- if we want to lower costs for consum-ers, make our economy more competitive for in-vestment and job creation at a time of uncertainty, ensure that we have a reliable electricity sup-ply to power our homes and businesses, and boost our progress in lower-ing emissions, then poli-cymakers in states with government-mandated electricity monopolies should pass reforms es-tablishing competitive electricity markets.

Dr. Wayne Winegar-den is senior fellow in business and economics at the Pacific Research Institute, and author of the new study “Afford-able and Reliable.”

Punishment Doesn’t Fit the Crime



by Freddy Groves

One year ago, a fed-eral grand jury indicted a Virginia woman for a whole raft of scams and fraud against veterans. Most disheartening is the fact that she was a former veteran.

There was a long laundry list (nine counts) of things she did. She had veterans apply for HISA grants (Home Im-provements and Struc-tural Alterations), which are for doing work on their homes and making improvements. Not only did she not complete the work, she pocketed the money.

Then she managed to have the income and ag-retirement benefits of a veteran diverted into her own account. She took out loans in the elderly veteran’s name, with the money going into her pocket, and used the veteran’s credit and debit cards.

But she didn’t stop there. In another scheme, she linked veterans with landlords, but kept the money they paid for se-curity deposits and rent.

The legal names for these are wire fraud and

aggravated identity theft and involved 27 vic-tims.

While a Department of Justice press release stated that “elder abuse and financial fraud tar-geted at seniors is a key priority,” nowhere in the sentencing does it call out the specific pun-ishment for that. They carefully listed the types of elder abuse (physical abuse, financial fraud, scams and exploitation, caregiver neglect and abandonment, psycho-logical abuse and sexual abuse), but don’t seem to have made it specifi-cally part of this case.

At the time of the indictment, this miser-able excuse for a human faced a possible 20 years in prison, plus two years after pleading guilty to one count of wire fraud and one count of ag-gravated identity theft. In the recent sentenc-ing, she got a mere 9.5 years.

Why is that? Why do the powers-that-be think it’s OK to give much shorter prison sentences to these people? Where is the deterrent in talking about the “serious nature of these fraud schemes” when you don’t follow it up with serious jail time?

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Social Security Announces Redesigned Statement

Kilolo Kijakazi, Act-ing Commissioner of So-cial Security, introduced a new look and feel to the Social Security State-ment, available online through the my Social Security portal at www.socialsecurity.gov/myac-count and by mail. The Statement is one of the most effective tools peo-ple can use to learn about their earnings and future Social Security benefits. This fresh look will allow millions of people to see their earnings informa-tion and estimates of fu-ture benefits quickly and securely.

“One of my top priori-ties is to provide informa-tion to people in clear and plain terms about Social Security’s programs and services,” said Acting Commissioner Kijakazi. “The streamlined Social Security Statement con-tains clear messaging and

makes it easier to find information at a glance, helping to simplify our complex programs for the public.”

The agency conduct-ed extensive research, review, and testing to make the updated State-ment easy to understand. The new Statement is shorter, uses visuals and plain language, and in-cludes fact sheets tai-lored to a person’s age and earnings history. It also includes important information people have come to expect from the Statement, such as how much a worker and fam-ily members could expect to receive in Social Secu-rity benefits and a person-alized earnings history, in a clear, concise manner. Examples of the new Statement and fact sheets are available at www.socialsecurity.gov/myac-count/statement.html.

More than 61 million people have already cre-ated my Social Security accounts. U.S. citizens age 18 or older can eas-ily view their redesigned Social Security State-ment online by creating a my Social Security ac-count. People age 60 or older who do not receive benefits and do not have a my Social Security ac-count will receive their Statement by mail three months before their birthday. Workers should check their Statement at least once a year for ac-curacy.

People can check in-formation and conduct most Social Security business through their personal my Social Se-curity account. If they already receive Social Security benefits, they can start or change direct deposit online, request a replacement SSA-1099,

and if they need proof of their benefits, they can print or download a current Benefit Verifica-tion Letter from their ac-count.

In addition to obtain-ing their personalized So-cial Security Statement, people not yet receiving benefits can use their ac-count to request a replace-ment Social Security card online if they meet certain requirements. The portal also includes a retirement calculator and links to in-formation about other on-line services, such as ap-plications for retirement, disability, and Medicare benefits.

Many Social Secu-rity services are also conveniently available by dialing toll-free, 1-800-772-1213. People who are deaf or hard of hearing may call Social Security’s TTY number, 1-800-325-0778.

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How To Host Halloween For Less This Season

Halloween marks the first stop on the holiday season highway. It is a time of great excitement and fun for young and old, with costumes, tricks and treats brightening up an autumn day. Hard core Halloween enthusiasts may spend hundreds of dollars each year on decor, costumes and other accessories. But what if there were a way to save on favorite Halloween items?

You don't have to break the bank to enjoy Halloween hijinks. With some innovative and cost-saving ideas, it's possible to save money, which is always helpful with Thanksgiving and December festivities on the horizon.

Use Online Resources

There's a good chance you can find do-it-yourself project ideas for any number of tasks on your Halloween to-do list. Want to craft an authentic-looking witch's broom? Need a free pumpkin-carving template? Want to create

a haunted house tableau with items you already have in your shed or garage? Do a quick online search to find ways to achieve all of these ideas and more.

Borrow What You Need

Each year many parents purchase new costumes for their children that are easily outgrown by the time the next Halloween rolls around. That leads to a surplus of Halloween costumes with little wear and tear. Parents can set up a costume swap with other parents to find high-quality costumes for their children and often themselves. If a friend is doing a "Grease"-inspired 1950s party and you're in possession of a "Pink Lady" jacket, offer to lend it out for the party.

Rely On E-Vites

Spread the word about

your Halloween party or trunk-or-treat event via digital invitations. Many services offer free invitations that don't require a subscription to their services. Another no-cost idea is to download an image from a copyright-free clip-art service and modify it using available phone applications to include party details. Then simply text out your invitation to friends.

Buy In Bulk

Pool your spending resources with other people and utilize wholesale or bulk-buying services to meet your Halloween needs. Consumers can save on the per-item cost when items are purchased in bulk. This can be applied to decorations, food, candy, and more.

Shop Candy Sales

You already know when Halloween will arrive, so use the months prior to stock up on candy as it goes on sale. This way you need not pay a premium for favorite sweets to give out to trick-or-treaters.

These are just a few ways to save on Halloween supplies and still make the day a spectacular success.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

"Even the stork in the heavens knows her appointed times; and the turtledove, the swift, and the swallow observe the time of their coming. But My people do not know the judgment of the Lord."

JEREMIAH 8:7

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IN LUKE, CHAPTER 10, WE LEARN THAT JESUS SENT FORTH SEVENTY DISCIPLES TO GO TO THE CITIES AND TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE LAND, PREACHING AND HEALING THE SICK IN HIS NAME. THAT THIS VENTURE WAS SUCCESSFUL IS QUITE EVIDENT, FOR THE SEVENTY RETURNED FROM THEIR MISSION WITH GREAT JOY, SAYING, "...EVEN THE DEVILS ARE SUBJECT UNTO US THROUGH THY NAME."

IN MUCH THE SAME SPIRIT AS THOSE EARLY MISSIONARIES, ONE OF THE FIRST BIBLE SCHOOLS FOR SPECIFIC TRAINING OF MISSIONARIES OPENED ITS DOORS OCTOBER, 1883, IN NEW YORK CITY—ITS TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS THAT FIRST YEAR WAS FOUR!

IN 1894, ITS RATHER LENGTHY NAME WAS SHORTENED TO "MISSIONARY TRAINING INSTITUTE" AND IT STILL EXISTS TODAY IN NYACK, N.Y. WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 700 STUDENTS AND A NEW NAME OF NYACK COLLEGE—STILL DEDICATED TO BRINGING THE BIBLE'S WORD TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T HEARD IT!

NEXT WEEK: THE WOMAN WHO ARGUED WITH JESUS—AND WON THE ARGUMENT!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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		THE LIFE HOUSE CHURCH
		JC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Lifestyles



4-H News: Fall Break Fun With 4-H Sewing Camp

Last week Jackson County 4-H held their first-ever sewing camp! 4-H’er learned the basics of sewing and how to use a sewing machine. Projects they made were pillowcases, a basic pillow, an apron, and hand sewing by sewing on buttons. A special thank you to Brenda Curtis and Betty Robinson our adult volunteer leaders for sharing these life skills with our 4-H youth! For questions about any of our 4-H programs, contact Rebekah Melton or Emily Webb at 931-268-9437 or email tmelton9@utk.edu or ewelte@utk.edu



Learning To Sew – Pictured in no particular order: Jared Bates, Patience Judd, Bazil Rowe, Madison Bordewyk, and Joseph Hardy. Front row from left to right: Ella Smith, Rylee Lynn, and Alyssa Smith.

A Week In Jackson County History

Trooper Nabs Celina Bank Bandit All Money Found In Car

Lt. William (Bill) Malone of the Tennessee Highway Patrol captured a man charged with being a Celina bank robber in the Poplar Springs community in Overton County Tuesday afternoon just an hour and a half following the holdup.

Lester (Red) Walker, 47, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Clay County is in Putnam County Jail.

Malone captured the alleged bandit, a parolee of Leavenworth prison in Kansas, just north of Waterloo on a country road near State Highway 135.

“I chased him down the road, got him stopped and ordered him to come out with his hands up,” Malone said. “He offered no resistance.”

Court Action Votes No!!

The Jackson County Quarterly Court met in its regular session Monday, October 2, with Judge J.D. Flatt presiding.

One item of business was that the Jackson County Board of Education asked for an additional \$350,000 appropriation for the construction of a new high school building. This proposal was defeated by a vote of 20 against and 10 for. The construction and the site for the new high school is still unsettled.

Old Account of River Boat Sinking

(Editor’s Note: The following article, which appeared in the April 8, 1895 edition of the Nashville American, reports on the sinking of the steamer I.T. Rhea. It is reprinted in the SENTNEL this week through the courtesy of Mrs. Ann Hail.)

News reached the city yesterday that the steamer I.T. Rhea had sunk in deep water several miles above Carthage. The Rhea left here a few days ago on her up-river trip with a party of young people aboard, chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Douglas and Mrs. Wilson, and great uneasiness was occasioned by the report of the wreck. Only an exceedingly meagre account of the sinking could be gotten, but enough was learned to guarantee that all passengers were rescued.

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RECIPES of the WEEK

Pumpkin Cake Roll

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup pumpkin
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 3/4 flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp ginger
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup walnuts, finely chopped

- powdered sugar
- Filling:
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 (3 oz.) pkgs cream cheese
- 4 tbs butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp vanilla

Beat eggs at high speed of mixer for 5 minutes, gradually beating in cup of granulated sugar. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Stir together flour, baking powder, spices and salt. Fold into pumpkin. Spread in greased and floured 15 x 10 x 1 inch jelly-roll pan. Top with walnuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with powdered

sugar. Starting at narrow end, roll towel and cake together; cool. But not completely. While still a little warm, unroll and spread with filling made with powdered sugar, cream cheese, butter and vanilla, beaten together until smooth. Reroll cake spread with filling and chill.

Pumpkin Pie Recipe

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups Libby’s Pumpkin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 2/3 cups evaporated milk or light cream
- 1 9” unbaked pie shell
- Mix filling ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 45 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie filling comes out clean.

Serving suggestions

Garnish pie with whipped cream, toasted coconut, chopped nuts, wedges of sharp cheddar cheese or slivered candied ginger.

Farmers Pork Chops

- Four loin or shoulder pork chops
- one peeled garlic clove, chopped
- salt, pepper
- four potatoes, sliced
- two large onions, sliced
- one and one-half cups sour cream
- one and one-half tps salt
- one-half tsp dry mustard

Trim excess fat from chops; roll in flour. Brown chops and garlic in hot fat over medium heat. Season with salt and pepper.

Place potatoes in 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch baking pan. Top with browned chops. Separate onion slices into rings; place over chops. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over all. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about one and one half hours.



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2021 Rolley Hole Championship Winners



Youth Ringer Winners – First and second place winners in the Youth Ringer were: Brodi Dogan and Leah Rollins.



TN Square Second Place – Second place went to JJ Strong of Moss and Larry Bowman of Tompkinsville.



TN Square First Place – First place in the TN Square went to Paul Davis of Tompkinsville and Wayne Rhoton of Moss.



Rolley Hole Fourth Place Winners – Fourth Place winners were Parker Donaldson of Celina and Chris Graves of Tompkinsville.



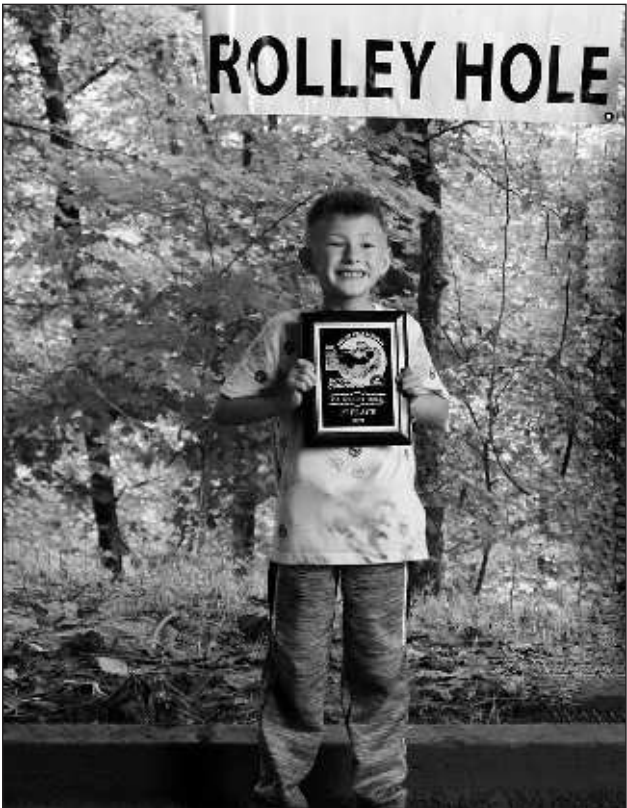
Rolley Hole Second Place – Second place went to Larry Denton of Moss and Saylor Walden of Moss. Not picture are the third place winners, Wesley Thompson and Mitchell Thompson of Tompkinsville.



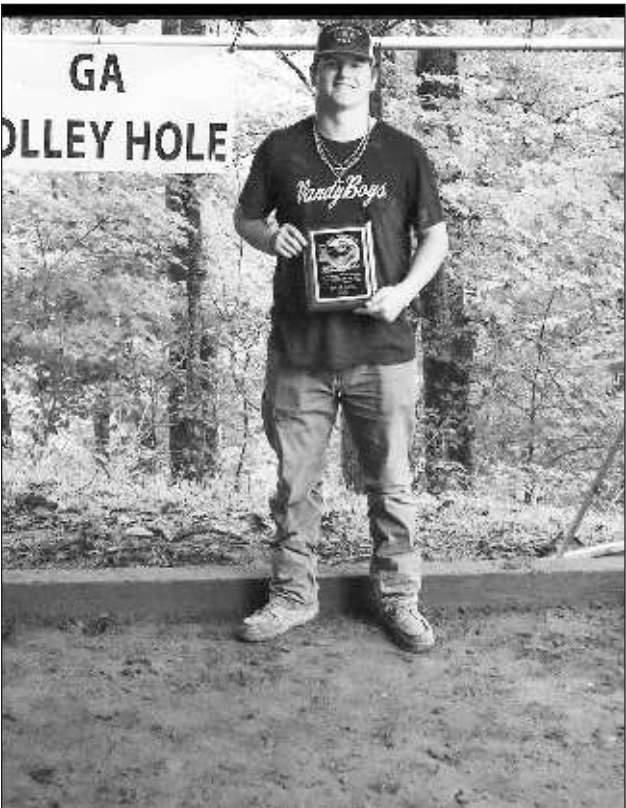
Rolley Hole First Place – First place in the Rolley Hole went to Kenzie Adams of Celina and Andrew Walker of Union Hill.



2021 Ringer Adult – First place went to Kenzie Adams of Celina and second place went to Brodi Dogan, 11 of Livingston.



Youth GA Rolley Hole First Place – The Youth GA Rolley Hole first place winner was Brance Wilson, 7, Tompkinsville.



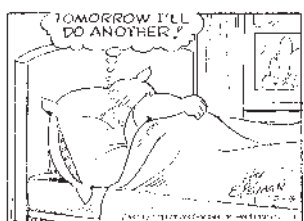
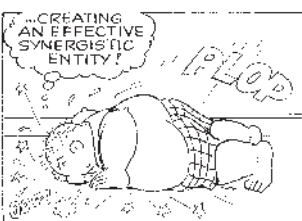
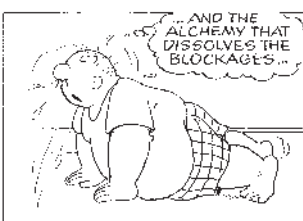
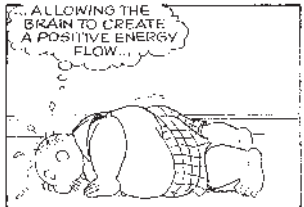
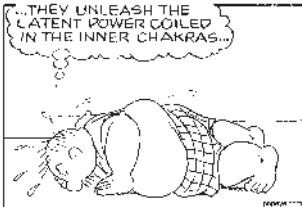
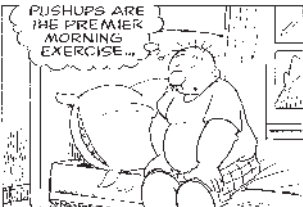
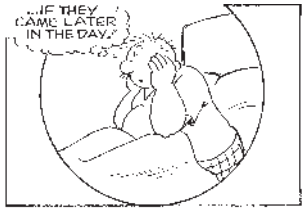
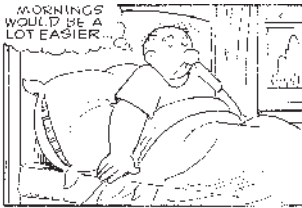
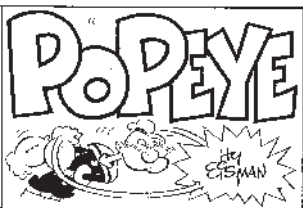
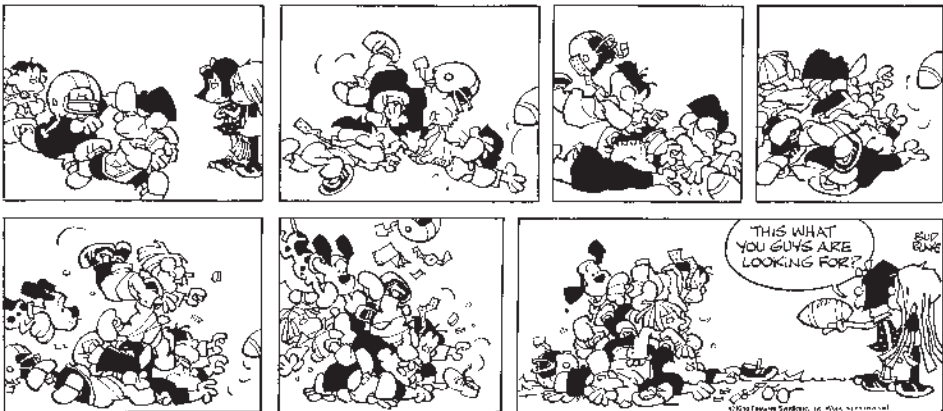
GA Rolley Home First Place – The first place winner in the GA Rolley Home was Levi Garrett, 17 pf Celina.



British First Place – First place in British were: Callie Arney, 8 of Livingston; Brodi Dogan , 11 of Livingston; JJ Strong, 14 of Moss; Josh Strong of Moss; and Powell Walden of Celina.

Leisure

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, be gentle with your approach this week as you look to persuade someone. You don't want to scare anyone away by being too flashy or forward.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
This is a great time to go out and try to grab yourself a bargain, Taurus. Head to a thrift store or garage sale, or even test your negotiation skills at a car dealership.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, situations that have slowly been building will finally come to a head this week. A resolution will be better than the roller coaster you have been on recently.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you may have little motivation this week. One or two days of relaxation could be just what you need to recharge. Expect to re-emerge full of renewed

vigor.
LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, issues involving your finances take center stage. It is time to do some long-term financial planning and get all of your ducks in a row. Ask for assistance if you need it.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, someone may be trying to slow you down, and you're not having any of it. Keep yourself busy at all times this week and assess your priorities.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, concentrate on a creative project that you have been pondering for some time now. Explore your imagination and don't hesitate to utilize it.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, a little homework can help your cause as you seek to persuade others to see things from your perspective. Some credibility can go a long

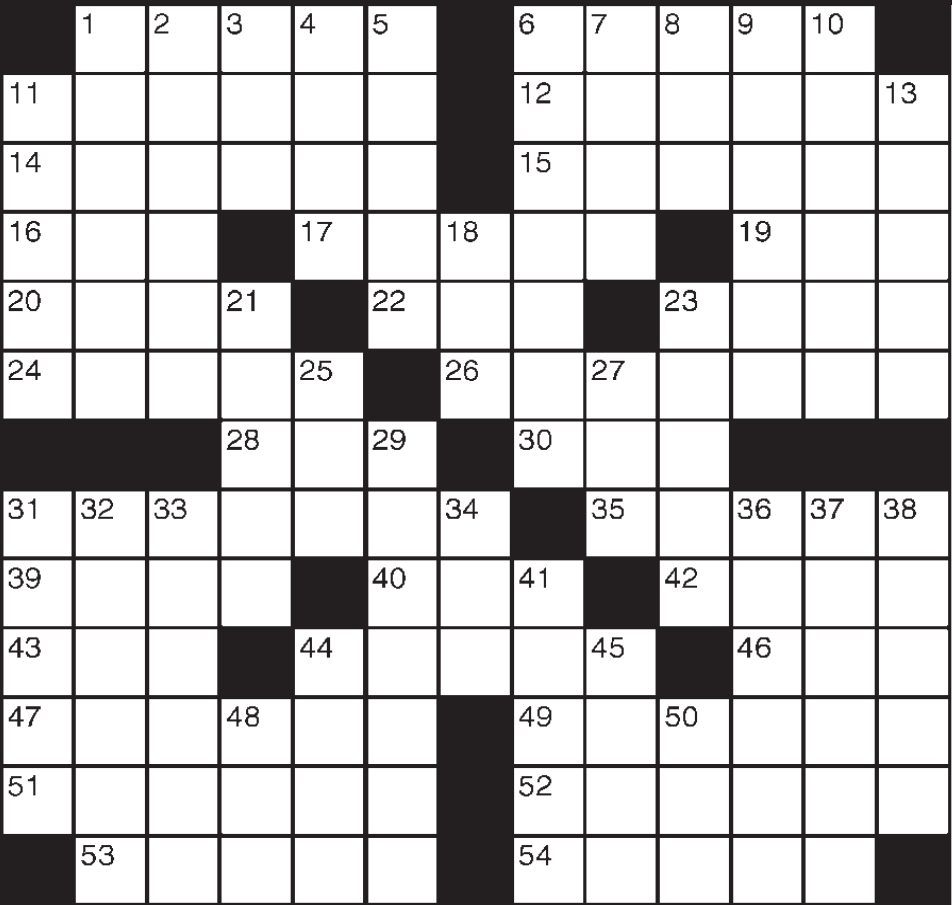
way.
SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
This may be a very expensive week for you, Sagittarius. You're finishing up on projects around the house and may enjoy a weekend getaway to a spa or resort.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Try to connect with people on a deeper level this week, Capricorn. You can then strengthen your friendships and get to know one another even better.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Spend some time alone where you can center and concentrate on the bigger picture, Aquarius. You may have to make a few adjustments to an existing plan.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, take action so others know you are dependable. This may pertain to work or assisting a friend with a task that needs completion.

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| ACROSS | 42 Half a sextet | 18 Ky. neighbor |
| 1 Russian range | 43 Egg (Pref.) | 21 Actress McDonald of "Private Practice" |
| 6 First lady before Michelle | 44 Pale purple | |
| 11 Salem's state | 46 Club -- | 23 Brainy |
| 12 Cancels | 47 "New World Symphony" composer | 25 Pod dweller |
| 14 Mexican revolutionary | 49 Recital piece | 27 "Shoo!" |
| 15 "Are you happy I'm back?" | 51 Bagel choice | 29 Picket-line participant |
| 16 Low digit | 52 Handsome guy | 31 Trudges |
| 17 Omits | 53 Hinder | 32 Gunned, as an engine |
| 19 Soak (up) | 54 Classical language | 33 Idle |
| 20 1492 vessel | | 34 "You've got mail" co. |
| 22 Rock's Brian | | 36 Designer Giorgio |
| 23 Spanish ayes | | 37 Bakery pan |
| 24 Devour | | 38 Fizzy drinks |
| 26 Religious doctrines | | 41 Twangy |
| 28 -- Moines | | 44 Hobbling |
| 30 Actress Long | | 45 Musical finale |
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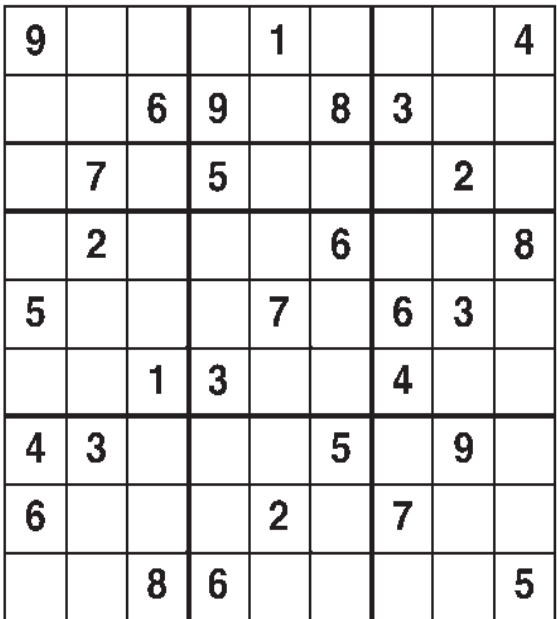
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| 1. Underage youth | ___ O ___ | Gold digger | ___ E ___ |
| 2. ___ Hardy | O ___ | Lone Ranger's steed | S ___ |
| 3. Very wordy | ___ I ___ | Darling child | ___ E ___ |
| 4. Window pane | ___ A ___ | Lip luster | ___ O ___ |
| 5. Even more unkind | ___ N ___ | Scanty | ___ G ___ |
| 6. President Jackson | ___ W | Tenor Bocelli | ___ A |
| 7. More than once | ___ C ___ | Package-tying string | ___ N ___ |
| 8. Lacy edging | F ___ | Wince | C ___ |
| 9. Linger | ___ R ___ | Late for class | ___ D ___ |
| 10. Lead the way | ___ D ___ | Facade | ___ S ___ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

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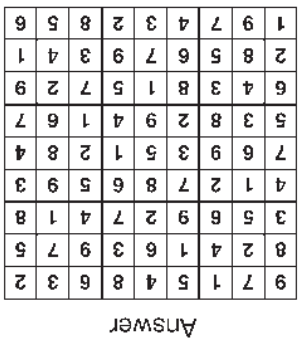


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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
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See this week's answers in next week's edition of the Sentinel



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Weekly SUDOKU



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| 1. Postcard, postage | 6. Lager, Leier |
| 2. Flash, flush | 7. Ramble, ramble |
| 3. Cruel, cruel | 4. Outfit, outfit |
| 5. Martin, Martin | 8. Diego, Diego |
| 9. Mouth, mouth | 10. Mouth, mouth |

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 13, 2016, executed by ROY L HUDGINS, PATRICIA A HUDGINS, conveying certain real property therein described to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee recorded August 23, 2016, in Deed Book 82, Page 197 ; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Jackson County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 27, 2021** at 10:00 AM at the East Door of the Jackson County Courthouse, 101 Main Street, Gainesboro, TN 38562, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Jackson County, Tennessee, to wit:

REAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HILHAM, COUNTY OF JACKSON, STATE OF TENNESSEE, DE-

SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT NO. 1:
THIS IS TRACT NO. 4 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY. BEING LOCATED IN THE 6TH CIVIL DISTRICT, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, ON THE EAST SIDE OF NEW HOPE ROAD, AND BEING A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK G-4, PAGE 372, REGISTER'S OFFICE, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SEE TAX MAP 47, PARCEL 6.21, TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD IN THE EAST MARGIN OF NEW HOPE ROAD, SAME BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MICHAEL BOLES (RB40, PG327, ROJCT); THENCE LEAVING ROAD WITH LINE OF BOLES NORTH 80 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 40 SECONDS EAST 259.09 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE WITH LINE OF TRACT #6 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY (2.52 ACRES AS PER SURVEY OF SAME DATE) SOUTH 05 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST 411.21 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE WITH LINE OF TRACT #5 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY (1.07 ACRES AS PER SURVEY OF SAME DATE) SOUTH 84 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 09 SECONDS WEST 222.19 FEET TO AN IRON ROD IN THE EAST MARGIN OF NEW HOPE ROAD; THENCE WITH SAID MARGIN ALONG A CURVE PROCEEDING COUNTER-CLOCKWISE, HAVING A DEFLECTION ANGLE OF

01 DEGREE 00 MINUTES 02 SECONDS, A RADIUS OF 4716.20 FEET, A TANGENT LENGTH OF 41.18 FEET, AND A CHORD OF NORTH 11 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 08 SECONDS WEST 82.36 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC LENGTH OF 82.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 11 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 09 SECONDS WEST 191.23 FEET TO A POINT, SAME BEING POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE PROCEEDING CLOCKWISE, HAVING A DEFLECTION ANGLE OF 03 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 52 SECONDS, A RADIUS OF 1901.60 FEET, A TANGENT LENGTH OF 60.83 FEET, AND A CHORD OF NORTH 09 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST 121.60 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC LENGTH OF 121.62 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 2.23 ACRES MORE OR LESS BY SURVEY BY CARROLL CARMAN, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, TENNESSEE NUMBER 910, ADDRESS 150 MIDDLE FORD ROAD, HARTSVILLE, TENNESSEE, 37074, DATED AUGUST 17, 2009. A 25-FEET WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT EXISTS AT THE ROAD FRONT OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT AS IT ADJOINS NEW HOPE ROAD.

TRACT NO. 2:
THIS IS TRACT NO. 5 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY. BEING LOCATED IN THE

6TH CIVIL DISTRICT, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, ON THE EAST SIDE OF NEW HOPE ROAD AND THE NORTH SIDE OF GRADY SMITH ROAD, AND BEING A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK G-4, PAGE 372, REGISTER'S OFFICE, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SEE TAX MAP 47, PARCEL 6.21, TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD IN THE EAST MARGIN OF NEW HOPE ROAD, SAME BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT #4 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY (2.23 ACRES AS PER SURVEY OF SAME DATE), ALSO BEING 395.21 FEET SOUTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MICHAEL BOLES (RB40, PG327, ROJCT) AS YOU MEASURE ALONG SAID MARGIN; THENCE LEAVING ROAD WITH LINE OF SAID TRACT #4 NORTH 84 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST 222.19 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE WITH LINE OF TRACT #6 OF THE LENA PHILLIPS PROPERTY (2.52 ACRES AS PER SURVEY OF SAME DATE) SOUTH 05 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST 220.00 FEET TO AN IRON ROD IN THE NORTH

MARGIN OF GRADY SMITH ROAD; THENCE WITH SAID MARGIN ALONG A CURVE PROCEEDING COUNTER-CLOCKWISE, HAVING A DEFLECTION ANGLE OF 12 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 52 SECONDS, A RADIUS OF 274.70 FEET, A TANGENT LENGTH OF 30.12 FEET, AND A CHORD OF SOUTH 88 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 18 SECONDS WEST 59.88 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC LENGTH OF 60.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 82 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST 118.83 FEET TO A POINT, SAME BEING POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE PROCEEDING CLOCKWISE, HAVING A DEFLECTION ANGLE OF 89 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 56 SECONDS, A RADIUS OF 30.00 FEET, A TANGENT LENGTH OF 29.76 FEET, AND A CHORD OF NORTH 53 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST 42.25 FEET; THENCE ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC LENGTH OF 46.88 FEET TO A POINT IN THE EAST MARGIN OF NEW HOPE ROAD; THENCE WITH SAID MARGIN ALONG A CURVE PROCEEDING COUNTER-CLOCKWISE, HAVING A DEFLECTION ANGLE OF 02 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 55 SECONDS, A RADIUS OF 4716.20 FEET, A TANGENT LENGTH OF 95.99 FEET, AND A CHORD OF NORTH 09 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST 191.93 FEET; THENCE

ALONG SAID CURVE AN ARC LENGTH OF 191.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 1.07 ACRES MORE OR LESS BY SURVEY BY CARROLL CARMAN, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR, TENNESSEE NUMBER 910, ADDRESS 150 MIDDLE FORD ROAD, HARTSVILLE, TENNESSEE, 37074, DATED AUGUST 17, 2009.

A 25-FEET WIDE PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT EXISTS AT THE ROAD FRONT OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT AS IT ADJOINS NEW HOPE ROAD AND GRADY SMITH ROAD.

Parcel ID: 047-006.21 & 047-006.25
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **263 NEW HOPE RD, HILHAM, TN 38568**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

C U R R E N T OWNER(S): ROY L HUDGINS, PATRICIA A HUDGINS

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Faith Dooley Hall Fanning
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 2021, Letter of

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Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Faith Dooley Hall Fanning, deceased, who died July 1st, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 1st day of October, 2021.
Richard Edwin Fanning, Executor
Sherrie Pippin-Loftis, Clerk and Master
Steven A. Cassetty, Attorney for Estate
10-5, 10-12 2TP

STATE OF TENNESSEE
PROBATE COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY AT GAINESBORO
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Edis J. Head
Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, 2021, Letter of Administration, in respect to the estate of Edis J. Head, deceased, who died September 4th, 2021 were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Jackson County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk of

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the above named Court at the Jackson County Court House, P.O. Box 342, Gainesboro, TN 38562 within the earlier of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This the 30th day of October, 2021.
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For the past year, we have dealt with the onslaught of a powerful sickness which has infected the entire world. Every newscast has given us the number of new infections and the daily total of those who have died. The life of every Christian has been changed because of its presence.

However, we may have lost sight of another "disease" which has rapidly spread all over the world and threatens every person in every home on the earth. That "disease" is sin. It has killed far more every day than Covid-19 has in a year. Sin brings death to all who are infected by it, but we should be ever thankful that there is a Divine vaccine to deal with it.

That vaccine is a life built on faithful obedience and service to the Lord. Sin has captured billions of individuals on this earth, but a life of faith removes its power from our lives. In both the Old Testament and the New Testament we find this simple truth, "The just shall live by faith" (Hab. 2:4; Rom. 1:17; Gsl. 3:11; Heb. 10:38). Sin brings death but a life which is built around trusting God and doing His will "vaccinates" us against the power of sin and Satan.

Look at how the Divine vaccine empowers us and assures us that we will not become slaves to the bondage that sin always brings.

The life of faithful service removes from us the consequences of past sin. When Christians look at the mistakes of their past lives, they see it different. There is no need in the heart of His children for them to carry the heavy burden of the guilt of sin. While we can never remove the knowledge of our sinful past, we must always remember that day when God forgot about them. That person who is raised from the waters of baptism is a new creation. That sinful man with all of the horrendous, stupid mistakes has been crucified and has been buried in the waters of baptism (Rom. 5:3-6). When he walks out of the baptistry, he is a new sinless person! There is no need for guilt because God does not even remember our past!

The life of faithful service removes sin and its gUilt from our lives after we are baptized. Do we do wrong? Yes, to deny this is to make God a liar, but hear these words about every wrong we have done after we became a Christian. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:19). The blood that dealt with past sins deals with our daily sins for "... if we walk in the light..the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanses us from all sin" (1 John 1:17). Sin has taken up residence in the Jives of all mankind, but it does not reside in His children. The blood of Jesus, the Divine vaccine, always protects Us. Is there any wonder He said, "Be faithful until death and I will give you a crown of life"?

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