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April jobless rate highlights state's economic recovery

Unemployment rate down double digits from all-time high in April 2020

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Tennessee's statewide unemployment rate for April 2021 decreased by double digits when compared to data from the previous year.

In April 2020, the state's jobless rate reached a record high during the economic disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to data released from the Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Tennessee's preliminary, seasonally adjusted rate for April is 5 percent. That's down 0.1 of a percentage point from March's revised rate of 5.1 percent.

In comparison, White County's individual numbers, in March 2021, listed the unemployment rate at 4.9 percent, a slight increase from the figure in February 2021, which was 4.8 percent. In March 2020, White County's unemployment rate was 4.7 percent.

In the latest county-by-county statistics, which were for March 2021, White County had 12,083 in the workforce and 11,485 employed.

Van Buren County listed 6.9 percent unemployment for March 2021, which was up from February 2021 at 5.8 percent. In March 2020, Van Buren County's jobless rate was 6.2 percent.

In March 2021, Van Buren County had 2,022 in the labor workforce and 1,883 em-

ployed.

Overall, for the state of Tennessee, unemployment reached an all-time high, in April 2020, at the height of business closures due to the pandemic. The revised rate of 15.8 percent is 10.8 percentage points higher than where it stands one year later.

Employers across Tennessee added 9,800 jobs between March and April of 2021. The retail trade sector accounted for the largest number of new jobs, while the accommodation/food services and professional/scientific/technical services sectors had the second- and third-largest gains for the month.

Between April 2020 and April 2021, Tennessee's economy made a remarkable rebound with the addition of 287,400 jobs. The state's leisure/hospitality industry put the most people back to work over the last 12 months, followed by the trade/transportation/utilities and manufacturing sectors.

Nationally, seasonally adjusted unemployment increased slightly to 6.1 percent, up 0.1 of a percentage point from March's revised rate of 6 percent. In a year-to-year comparison, the United States rate is down 8.7 percent from where it was in April 2020.

Tennessee employers now have more than 250,000 job openings across the state. Job seekers can start their pathway to employment on the state's workforce development website, www.Jobs4TN.gov.

The state of Tennessee will release the county unemployment data for April 2021, at 1:30 p.m., May 27, 2021.

Residents question lack of clear communication with the public

Issues addressed included countywide fire department and no access to commission agendas

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 contributor

During the regular called meeting of the White County Board of Commissioners, on May 17, 2021, two residents addressed the board to ask questions about their concerns with the operations of the county government.

Connie Davis, a White County resident, asked to address the board as soon as the meeting began, but chairman Stanley Neal reminded her the time for

residents' comments came toward the end of the meeting's agenda, and she returned to her seat.

Before the board recognized audience members and entertained their comments, they first conducted the business on the prepared agenda. Those items included:

- Resolution 27-05-2021: Speed Limit Change on Roy Hudgens Road, which passed with 10 commissioners voting yes, three being absent, and Terry Alley voting against the resolution on grounds that he felt the proposed 25 miles per hour limit between Purvin Lollar Road and Duck Pond Road was too low.
- Resolution 28-05-2021: Support of Drug Dealer Liability Lawsuit, which passed with 11



ANSWERS. Stanley Neal, chairman of White County Board of Commissioners and a retired Putnam County firefighter, repudiated allegations that a formerly proposed paid position for the emergency management agency director had been designed as a full-time position for him.



GRANT. L-R: Sara Halliburton, WCMS seventh grade science teacher; Farrah Griffith, WCMS principal; two representatives from Bicentennial Volunteers Inc. (a TVA organization); and Belva Bess, Sparta Electric System director.

White County Middle School recently received \$5,000 STEM grant from TVA

Money will be used to purchase microscopes for use in the science classrooms

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 contributor

Tennessee Valley Authority, in partnership with Caney Fork Electric and Bicentennial Volunteers Incorporated, recently awarded White County Middle School \$5,000 for a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering,

Mathematics) education project.

"Despite the new challenges Valley teachers faced, in 2020, they are still focused on providing the best STEM education possible and have adjusted to new ways of teaching," TVA's Community Engagement Senior Program Manager Rachel Crickmar said. "I am proud of the partnerships we have built with these amazing educators across the Tennessee Valley over the past few years and are pleased to be able to provide some

support through this program. Through the grants awarded this year, over 72,000 students will be directly impacted across the Valley."

According to TVA, the grant award is part of \$800,000 in competitive STEM grants awarded to nearly 200 schools across their seven-state service territory.

To apply for the grant, educators submitted projects designed to further their STEM education initiatives in the classroom. The competitive

grant program provided teachers an opportunity to apply for funding up to \$5,000, and preference was given to grant applications that explored TVA's primary areas of focus: environment, energy, economic and career development, and community problem solving as well as pandemic related projects.

White County Middle School's project, put together by Sara Halliburton who is a seventh grade science teacher, will purchase microscopes for

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TODAY
87 High, **63** Low
 4% chance of rain

TUESDAY
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 12% chance of rain

WEDNESDAY
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 16% chance of rain

THURSDAY
87 High, **66** Low
 33% chance of rain

FRIDAY
83 High, **60** Low
 47% chance of rain

SATURDAY
78 High, **56** Low
 36% chance of rain

SUNDAY
82 High, **59** Low
 24% chance of rain

WEATHER NEWS

Steve Norris Meteorologist



High temperatures in the upper 80s to low 90s this week, with the chance of thunderstorms starting to pick up from Wednesday through Friday. However, they will still be scattered as the humidity is on the increase this week, and you will notice feeling more uncomfortable because of that. This type of weather will take us through the end of May and the first week of June. There has been a hint of something developing in the Gulf of Mexico now that the tropical season is here, so that could change the forecast if something does in fact get stronger.

With the month of June arriving, we say goodbye to the tornado season, and it becomes the time for cloud-to-ground lightning increasing in thunderstorm activity. Be very cautious outside when thunderstorms are in the area. There have been 20 tornadoes in Tennessee this spring, and that is above normal. But the good news is that 17 of those were EF-0, with wind less than 100 miles per hour.

You can reach me anytime with weather questions or if you need weather data of some type, drop an email to weath-er1@charter.net

ANNUAL SONIC CRUISE-IN AND SOCK HOP

More photos on 6A and 7A (Photo by RACHEL AUBERGER)



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 use in the science classrooms allowing students early access to science technology. "We are so thankful that TVA has given back to our community" Halliburton said. "Being able to provide a high-quality education in STEM is crucial to

increasing student interest and potential candidates for that career field." To be eligible to receive the grant funding, the awarded schools must receive their power from a TVA distributor. A full list of the grant recipients can be found at www.tvastem.com.

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 eyes votes and three absent commissioners. •Resolution 29-05-2021: General Fud which passed with all eleven commissioners present voting in favor of the resolution which allotted grant money to the parks and recreation department and citizens donations money to the library as well as provided funds for a part time, temporary judicial commissioner.

cerns over past discussions about a countywide fire department that had taken place over the past several weeks and months. "I talked to different people on the fire departments, and nobody I have talked to on the fire departments wants somebody to come in and tell them what to do," she said and then directed a comment at the commission's chairperson who is also the county's EMA director. "I do not feel like we need to create a job for someone, Stanley, and I think we need to address the people we've already got."

•Resolution 30-05-2021: General Purpose School Fund, which passed with a unanimous vote in favor of the resolution from those commissioners present. •Resolution 31-05-2021: Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System which also passed unanimously and serves to exclude future part time employees of the county from participation in the TCRS in accordance with TCA 8-35-219.

When Davis finished speaking, commissioner T.K. Austin from District 2, responded stating that the purpose behind the fire department discussions came from the White County Firefighters' Association asking the board for help three years ago. "We told them to come back to us with what they thought they needed us to do to help them," Austin said.

After all of the resolutions were discussed and voted on and after the board voted to approve the issuance and renewal of several applications for notary, Neal informed the audience they would be given three minutes each if they would like to address the commission. Davis once again approached the board and voiced her con-

cerns over past discussions about a countywide fire department that had taken place over the past several weeks and months. "I talked to different people on the fire departments, and nobody I have talked to on the fire departments wants somebody to come in and tell them what to do," she said and then directed a comment at the commission's chairperson who is also the county's EMA director. "I do not feel like we need to create a job for someone, Stanley, and I think we need to address the people we've already got."

"It gets pretty old to sit up here and do this stuff and then whenever we get something worked out everybody shows up and says we don't want this, we don't want that, we don't want more taxes, but nobody ever comes to any of the meetings," Austin said as he addressed the audience. "There's subcommittees people should have come to. For people to come and actively say that we are trying to push stuff off on the public is not fair. We're just trying to fix a problem that we've got. We've got calls that are going out that nobody's showing up to. There was a very important call that nobody showed up to."

"We're doing our best. The fire departments need to get up, and, if they want help doing something, they need to come to us with what they want. We gave you all what we thought - if that's not what you want, come to us with what you want."

After Austin finished responding to Davis's comments, commissioner Roger Mason stated it was his understanding that the countywide fire department was no longer being discussed as part of the upcoming budget for the 2021/2022 fiscal year.

"It's been pulled from the budget. It's no longer under

consideration for this budget," Neal confirmed but added that it could be brought up again in a future year. "If anyone else wants to bring it up for next budget year, have at it."

"I will address this," Neal continued, responding to Davis's comment indicating her concern that a position might be being made for him. "I don't like the insinuation that a job's being made for me. I'm retired. I made more over there than this was being considered for as chief here. I enjoy my retirement. I don't need any more jobs. So that was never under consideration or even talked about or discussed by anybody except the people out in the public that are making up stuff. I don't appreciate it and I'm not going to tolerate it anymore. If you want to come insinuate something, come to me and talk to me first. I'll tell you up front."

Davis spoke up, saying that was the reason she brought the issue to the board of commissioners during the evening's meeting.

"Well come to me and talk to me first. I'll tell you - I'll tell any of you," Neal responded again saying that the proposed program had been an attempt to help the county's fire departments and had even been suggested by

the city's mayor as much as six years ago. When Davis attempted to discuss more details about the proposed countywide fire department, Neal reminded her that there was no need for discussion as there would be no further discussion of the topic among the commissioners.

"It's not under consideration anymore," he said. "It's dead in the water." Derrick Hutchings also took time to address the board of commissioners informing them that the county's website does not contain the agenda for the meetings despite a statement that says they will be posted the week before the meeting is scheduled to be held.

"So to answer your question as to the general public, how do we know when the meetings are? How do we know what is going on in those meetings if they aren't posted and we don't have access to that information?" he asked and said he wasn't here to argue or complain. "Because I want to know. I just want to know what's going on."

Neal responded to Hutchings questions saying the time and location of the public meetings are posted in local media outlets, including The Expositor, and also

said that Steering Committee meetings are the first Monday of every month with the full court meetings being held on the third Monday of every month. "Your question is legitimate, if you are on the county website and you can't find it [the agenda]," Mason spoke to Hutchings, with Neal agreeing to call the county executive's office and discuss the issue further.

Further discussions about the county's upcoming budget were held, with explanations for how deficits are handled and how budgets are balanced as well as the deadline for passing a budget being Aug. 31, but the preferred date being June 30 were held.

Before the meeting adjourned, Neal addressed the commissioners. "Going back to last Monday night, it came to my attention that some of us must not be reading our minutes," he said, referencing comments that were made in the May 10 budget meeting. "So, beginning next month, we are going to start reading the minutes like we did years ago. The chairman of each committee will read the minutes, and we will approve each minute each time. We will begin that next month."

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OBITUARIES

**JAMES RONALD HALLUMS SR.
JAN. 6, 1944-MAY 19, 2021**



James Ronald Hallums Sr., the son of Van and Virginia Mildred Gibbs Hallums, passed away May 19, 2021, after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease and dementia.

Mr. Hallums was born Jan. 6, 1944, in Detroit, Michigan, where he lived until 1973 when he and his childhood sweetheart, Levonda, moved to Doyle, Tennessee.

He and Levonda married June 22, 1965 and have three children: Theresa (Thomas) Price, James Ronald Hallums Jr., and Heidi (Ronald) Roberts.

They have four granddaughters, Heather (Ross) Yates, Virginia Hallums, Hailey (Sean) Will, and Katelynn (Phillip) Cole, and four great-grandchildren, Mae-bry Yates, Ryan Yates, Collin Will, and Hadley Cole.

Mr. Hallums was a journeyman welder who worked for TN Metal Fabrication, in Campaign, prior to becoming disabled. He taught many young men the art of welding.

His greatest accomplishment in life was his love for God. He was a devoted Christian. His family has no doubt that he is in the presence of God and rejoicing with his loved ones.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Pleasant Hill and all the wonderful people at Kindred Hospice who cared for Mr. Hallums.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Hallums's name to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, who saved the life of his great-grandson, Collin.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m., May 23, 2021, at Oak Lawn Funeral Home, with burial in Skurlock Cemetery. Bro. Tracy Curtis and Dwight Henry will officiate. The family will receive friends noon-2 p.m., May 23, at the funeral home.

Oak Lawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**OLA ESTHER SUTCLIFFE
MAY 28, 1922-MAY 4, 2021**



Ola Esther Sutcliffe, 98, of Sparta, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by loved ones, on May 4, 2021.

Mrs. Sutcliffe was born May 28, 1922, in Clarkrange, to Clara Tinch Smith and Fred Smith.

She graduated from Clarkrange High School, in 1940, and continued her education at the Nashville Business College. Upon graduation from the college, she went to Michigan to search of employment. Her future husband, Jim, spotted her from the balcony of the First United Methodist Church, in Wayne, Michigan, and it was love at first sight and a marriage that lasted 78 years. Mrs. Sutcliffe was a devoted mother to Rita and Barry and was also a loving friend who cherished and supported her many friends from diverse backgrounds.

Mrs. Sutcliffe did administrative secretarial work on army bases while her husband was in military service during World War II. The last 22 years of her secretarial career were for the Van Buren Public Schools, in Belleville, Michigan, a job she truly loved and where she made many close, lifelong friends of staff, parents, and children.

She lived a life of service focused on her Christian faith. Having grown up in the Clarkrange Methodist Church, she was a member of the Wayne First United Methodist Church for 55 years where she held many offices, taught Sunday School, was a staunch UMW member, and was the initiator of many programs, including Fish, a feeding program.

Her family often heard her say, "I have three loves - God first, family second, and church, third." Mrs. Sutcliffe also coordinated and conducted worship services at a local nursing home for 13 years, until she moved to Sparta. One of her favorite service projects was being an active member of the Chuck Colson Prison Ministry, and she ministered to the inmates of the Milan Michigan Federal Prison faithfully for five years.

In 1996, she and Jim moved to Sparta, Tennessee, where they joined the First United Methodist Church, and she continued volunteering and serving, focusing on home visitation of shut-ins and elderly. She was a great lover of nature and rose early to greet the day, commune with God, and steal a few moments for her journaling and creative writing.

Mrs. Sutcliffe was preceded in death by her parents, Clara and Fred Smith; son, Barry Sutcliffe; brother, Christopher Smith (Dovie); and sisters, Lois Jones (O.L.), Ovadean Cross (Ray).

Survivors include her husband of 78 years, James A. Sutcliffe; daughter, Rita Sutcliffe; and numerous much-loved nieces and nephews. Funeral service was May 8, 2021.

Memorial donations can be made to the First United Methodist Church of Sparta or the Nashville Rescue Mission.

Jennings Funeral Home, in Jamestown, was in charge of arrangements.

**GERALD JERRY CHASTAIN
MAY 5, 1938-MAY 17, 2021**



Gerald Jerry Chastain, 83, of Sparta, passed away May 17, 2021, at Saint Thomas River Park Hospital, in McMinnville.

Mr. Chastain was born May 5, 1938, in Hayesville, North Carolina, to William and Grace Chastain.

No services are scheduled at this time.

Oak Lawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**BRUCE "BIG DADDY" EVANS
NOV. 24, 1948-MAY 18, 2021**



Theodore Bruce Evans, affectionately known as "Big Daddy," entered this world, on Nov. 24, 1948, in Cleveland, Tennessee, to James B. "Blink" and Arcanna Stewart "Polly" Evans.

Mr. Evans departed this life on the morning of May 18, 2021, at NHC Healthcare of Sparta, surrounded by his loving family.

He was a member of Oakwood Street Church of Christ. Bruce was an avid sports fan. He has been a Warrior for life, a Tennessee Volunteer fan (through the good and bad years), and a devoted Kobe Bryant fan, but his overall love was baseball. He played, coached, umpired, and was a mentor to hundreds of children throughout DeKalb and White counties.

Bruce was preceded in death by his parents and his siblings, Avery Evans, Angie Evans, and Charlotte Buckner.

Bruce "Big Daddy" Evans' biggest blessings call him daddy.

Big Daddy is survived by his daughter, Rachel D. Evans, and his son, James (Mickie) Evans. He leaves to cherish his fond memories grandchildren Jala and Jahiem Evans and Xharia Lyons, who lovingly refer to him as Poppa.

Bruce leaves behind nieces and nephews: Carol (Glenn) Bonner, Tracy (Mike) Evans, Fatima Evans, Zac Buckner, of Cookeville, Chad (Christie) Tubbs, and Lyndsay Evans, of Sparta. He also leaves behind several great-nieces and great-nephews who will miss him.

He is survived by the mother of his children Annette Tubbs Evans, of Smithville; special cousins, Johnnie Johnson, Greg Johnson; and special friends, Toby Cully and Tim Dibrell among many.

A special thank you is extended to his caregiver, Melvin James.

Bruce "Big Daddy" Evans will be missed by many but leaves behind many cherished memories made possible by his big personality and heart.

The Evans family wishes to thank all who have kept Bruce in their prayers over the last 13 months.

In addition, a special thanks to those who have helped Bruce, including NHC of Sparta, Avalon Hospice Care, neighbors who brought him food and checked on him, Oakwood Street Church of Christ, Roberts Street Church of Christ, and Hunter Funeral Home.

Homegoing service was 1 p.m., May 22, 2021, at Oakwood Street Church of Christ. In honor of Big Daddy's wishes, he was cremated following his funeral, and his ashes will be spread at locations that were special to him.

Hunter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**JAMES HAROLD "JIM" ORCUTT
AUG. 6, 1944-MAY 17, 2021**



James Harold "Jim" Orcutt, 76, of Sparta, passed away May 17, 2021, at his residence.

Mr. Orcutt was born Aug. 6, 1944, in Painesville, Ohio, to Robert Earl and Ester Gertrude Kless Orcutt.

Hunter Funeral Home has been entrusted with his cremation. No services are planned.

Hunter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**BETTY HUTCHINGS
SEPT. 18, 1936-MAY 16, 2021**



Betty Hutchings, 84, of Cleveland, passed peacefully, on May 16, 2021, with her daughter by her side.

Born in Sparta, on Sept 18, 1936, Mrs. Hutchings was the daughter of Frank B. Carter and Novella Hattie Frazier.

Mrs. Hutchings was a lifelong member of Hopewell Baptist Church, and she loved and cherished her circle of friends there. She had an unwavering faith in God and Jesus. No matter how dark times got, she would always say, "It will all work out if we pray about it." She also enjoyed arts and crafts, old-time gospel music, coloring, and her greatest passion was reading. She always had a book by her side. We will all miss her sweet nature and gentle spirit.

Mrs. Hutchings was preceded in death by her loving husband, Boyd H. Hutchings; her son, Boyd Alan "Hutch" Hutchings; her three sisters, Jean Padgett, Linda Broyles, Frances Jolley; and her beloved dog, Molly B., who brought her so much joy in this life.

She is survived by her daughter, Erica M. Hutchings, of Washington D.C.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the nurses and staff at Hearth Hospice, Morningside of Cleveland, and Bradley Healthcare who took such good care of her. A special thanks is also extended to every friend who touched her life.

A graveside service was 11 a.m., May 20, 2021, at Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery, with the Rev. Guinn Green officiating.

Companion Funeral and Cremation Service, Cleveland Chapel, was in charge of arrangements.

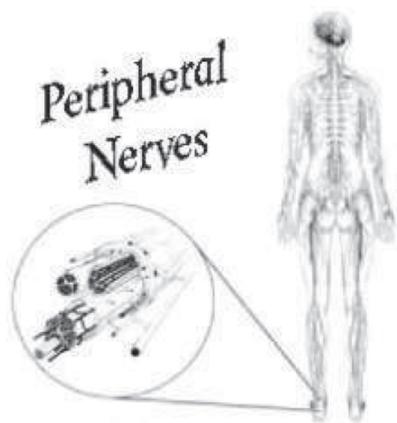
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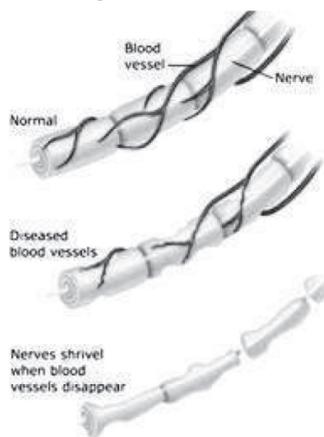
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FAITH

To everything there a season and time

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Ecclesiastes 3:1-12 says: To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born and a time to die a time

to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted. A time to kill and a time to heal a time to break down, and a time to build up. A time to weep and a time to laugh: a time to mourn, and a time to dance. A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stone together, a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing. A time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to case away. A time to rend, and a time to sew, a time to keep silence, and a time to speak. A time to love and a time to hate, a time of war and a time of peace. What profit hath he that worketh in

that wherein he laboureth? I have seen the travail, which God has given to the sons of men to be exercised in it. He hath made every thing beautiful in his time, also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end. I know that there is no good in them but for a man to rejoice and to do good in his life. So, there is a time to teach and there is a time to study.

II Timothy 2:15 says STUDY to show thy self-APPROVED onto GOD, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of TRUTH. But shun profane and vain babbling (discussions) because they will increase unto more ungodliness or sin which will separate us from God. Such discussions are like an open sore or cancer that will eat away the flesh. SO, every man, woman, or child must be studying the WORD OF GOD AND TRUTH.

Proverbs 27:1 says boast not thyself of tomorrow or day after tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Not much gets done tomorrow. ABOUT all work is done today. Tomorrow is fool's day concerning salvation and urgent things getting done. If you knew you would die tomorrow, what would you do today? Mow your yard or try to save the soul of a loved one? Clean your house or visit a widow or orphan? Repaint your house or convert a soul back to God? If you have not been baptized to wash away your sins, would you be baptized and repent so you could go to heaven or refuse and end up in a Devil's HELL? Would you read your BIBLE today or not? IF you are a Christian, would you pray long and hard today? If you are not a Christian, would you become one? Come join us at Piney CHURCH OF CHRIST Spencer Tenn. 10:30 Sunday

Royce Farris



Minister
Piney Church of Christ

Thriving under the heat of the furnace

Allow me to begin with a question, "Have you ever found yourself caught up in a storm you didn't ask for? Or maybe placed into a system you weren't designed for?"

In the Old Testament book of Daniel, we find Israel exiled from their home, carried hundreds of miles away and forced to live in Babylon. The culture was much different than their own, and, for some, their trust in their new ruler would be tested, alongside the testing of their faith in God. In chapter 3, the king has an image of himself built of gold. The dimensions of this image were 90 feet high and nine feet wide. It was designed on a 10 to one scale. The order was given that whenever music was played, every person was to bow down in worship to the image. Now there were all kinds of different nationalities and languages living under the sound of the music and the image.

Three young men chose devotion to God rather than servanthood to an image. The king

was furious and cast them into a furnace to be burned alive for their disobedience. They not only survived the fire that day but they also thrived under the heat of the furnace. Jesus came and walked among them within the fire, and, when they were brought out, their hair was not singed, cloaks burned, nor was there any smell of fire upon them. The only things that were burned were the ropes used to bind them.

Maybe we should realize that in today's world, as Christians, we are living in an ever-increasingly hostile environment. Images are being constructed throughout our land to draw us to false worship.

Steve Qualls



Viewpoint with Pastor Steve
Christpoint Church

Music should usher us into the presence of the Lord, but it is instead glorifying the image. I'm sure the three Hebrew boys felt their faith in God had led them to their death when they felt the heat of the fire and the binding of the ropes.

These three young men taught us the value of Godly devotion. They were not the older prophets we usually read about in scripture. They were young, passionate about God, and faithful to him alone. Notice with me that out of all the Jewish exiles in Babylon, these were the only three that are mentioned as defying the law of the land in order to faithfully serve the on true living God. These faithful servants were forced into a system and culture they never asked for, and they didn't allow their surroundings to dictate their level of faith.

The abovementioned image was a 10 to one scale. The sheer height of the image compared to its width would make it a grand sight to behold but, according

to its scale, would have to have a foundation that went deep into the earth to stabilize it. Foundation is everything in building. This type of construction would have placed immense pressure on the base and foundation. These three young men stood on their foundation in the same God that we serve today. The image the Babylonian king erected has been long since crumbled, but the God of the Hebrew boys is still powerful and active today.

These three young men not only survived Babylon during their time in exile and their testing of faith, they thrived because of their foundation in the one true and living God. If we stand long enough, we may go into the fire in bondage, but we will come out in freedom.

Come on out and spend some time with us this Sunday, at Christpoint Church. You can find us on the square in Sparta, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. We're real people, living real lives, serving a real God. Welcome home.

Have an opinion? Let us know.

Write a Letter to the Editor to get your opinion read by thousands across the county. Mail letters to The Expositor, 34 W. Bockman Way, Sparta, TN, 38583. E-mail: kim@spartalive.com. All letters must contain a name and phone number (used for verification, number not printed).

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6TH GRADE LEADERSHIP AWARDS. Addison Luna, Cole Sims, Torey Price, Madlyn Savage, Solomon Hawkins, Tori Mabe



6TH GRADE PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD (ALL A'S ALL YEAR). Anna Armstrong, Bryson Ashburn, Karley Clark, Audrey Clouse, Taylor Cox, Katie Eller, Solomon Hawkins, Charles Hendrix, Riley Hutson, Tori Mabe, Natalie Medley, Kylie Nowicki, Callie O'Dell, Maggie Rittenberry, Kaylee Sanders, Audrey Sapp, Madlyn Savage, Ashlyn Selby, Bruno Sergio, Elijah Sparkman, Cory Sullivan, Miah Swindell, Maleigha Usrey



7TH GRADE PERFECT ATTENDANCE. Sadie Bickford, Alissa Glenn, James Kase, Seth Merriman, Jamila Pinkston, Khyia Russell, Sharon Stephen, Carter Turner, William Whitworth



7TH GRADE PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD. Langley Austin, Gracelyn Clark, Addy Cocke, Drew Farley, Madison Farley, Aubrey Gentry, Hannah Haley, Bronner Jordan, James Kase, Addie King, Abby Oliva, Neel Patel, Daygan Phillips, Leslie Pickering, Kailey Stone, Brady Swallows



7TH GRADE WHITE COUNTY WHO'S WHO LEADERSHIP AWARDS. Ben Brogden, Drew Farley, Langley Austin, Gracelyn Clark, Addy Cocke



8TH GRADE PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT. Lucas Blakeman, Katie Carr, Gabriel Clark, Sam Dicus, Ally Edmonds, Mikayla Evans, Abigail Geer, Keaton Grove, Abby Heady, Tripton Hickey, Zachary Isabell, Savannah Kreig, Chase Lewis, Gracie Meadow, Peyton Nicholas, Antonio Purvis, Richard Simmons, Nickolas Sims, Smantha Steele, Lisa Stegall, Samantha Steele, Lisa Stegall, William Stockton, Haley Trisdale, Josie Williams



8TH GRADE PERFECT ATTENDANCE. Genesis Bautista Rodriguez, Clinton Clouse, Keaton Grove, Logan Henry, Dakota Leighton, Peyton Nicholas, Aiden White



8TH GRADE WHO'S WHO LEADERSHIP AWARDS. Josie Williams, Sam Dicus, Keely Cunningham, Will Stockton, Abby Heady, Haley Trisdale





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JUST KEEP SWIMMING!

Monday - Friday
7:00am - 8:00am

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Sparta White County Family YMCA
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6:00PM

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TIME TO PARTY!

YMCA Pool Parties

Saturdays:
4:30 - 6:30PM
7:00 - 9:00PM

Sundays:
1:00 - 3:00PM
3:30 - 5:30PM

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RECIPE

Tzatziki Chicken

Ingredients

- 1-1/2 cups finely chopped peeled English cucumber
- 1 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
- 1-1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- CHICKEN:**
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 large egg
- 1/3 cup 2% milk
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (6 ounces each)
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- Lemon wedges, optional

Courtesy of TASTE OF HOME

Directions

For sauce, mix the first 6 ingredients; refrigerate until serving.

In a shallow bowl, whisk together flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. In another bowl, whisk together egg and milk. Pound chicken breasts with a meat mallet to 1/2-in. thickness. Dip in flour mixture to coat both sides; shake off excess. Dip in egg mixture, then again in flour mixture.

In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Cook chicken until golden brown and juices run clear, 5-7 minutes per side. Top with cheese. Serve with sauce and, if desired, lemon wedges.



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ANSWERS ON 9A

Level: Advanced

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test.

Here's How It Works

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes.

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. A group of sheep
5. Of she
8. This (Spanish)
12. A type of sorcery
14. A team's best pitcher
15. Port in southern Japan
16. Makes very happy
18. Trigonometric unit of measurement
19. From a distance
20. Winged nut
21. Consumed
22. "Heat" director
23. In all places
- 26 Made improvements to
30. St. ___ Girl: brand of beer
31. A type of "seat"
32. Wood
33. A brief treatise on a subject of interest
34. Approval
39. Basics
42. Where judges sit
44. W. African religion
46. Commentators
47. Having many different functions
49. Member of a Semitic people
50. Flightless, fast-running bird
51. After the seventh
56. Small N. Zealand tree
57. Health care pro (abbr.)

58. Playground mainstay
59. Expressing relief
60. Records brain activity (abbr.)
61. Fishing net
62. Beer
63. Tooth caregiver
64. Japanese beverage

CLUES DOWN

1. Garden tools
2. Early Syrian kingdom
3. 500 sheets of paper
4. Information
5. Beloved comic strip character
6. Distinct form of a plant
7. Replenishment
8. Semitransparent glassy substance
9. Expedition to observe animals
10. One who held landed granted by Anglo-Saxon king
11. Obtain in return for labor
13. Inheritable genetically
17. One who rescues
24. Doctor of Education
25. Liberal arts
26. Shock treatment
27. Disfigure
28. When you hope to get there
29. Peacock network
35. Part of (abbr.)
36. The 21st letter of the Greek alphabet

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ANSWERS ON 9A

37. Not just "play"
38. Former CIA
40. Reduced to a sloping edge
41. Restricted the development of
42. Sciences degree
43. Sea eagles
44. Saturated

45. Joints
47. Sailing boat
48. Respiratory organs
49. Guitarists use them
52. Disco act: Bee ___
53. First Chinese dynasty
54. Intentionally lose
55. Muslim people of China

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Aries, love and romance are definitely in your favor this week. If you have been pondering setting up a date or taking a spouse out for a night on the town, do it.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

Even the best partnerships can be challenging, Taurus. Right now neither one of you is looking to take the lead. Even if it means flipping a coin, someone has to step up.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, grab what you want this week, but remember that the more tightly you try to hang on to it, the more likely it will slip through your fingers. Employ some give and take.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22

Cancer, you may be unsure of which way a relationship is leaning and waiting for the other person to make the next move. Don't let opportunities pass you by.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, if a supervisor seems set in his or her ways, you might have to present your proposal in language that will appeal to this person the most.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

Virgo, if you are off doing your own thing, you may have to instruct others who count on you how to proceed in your absence. Keep the lines of communication open.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

Other people are not mind readers, Libra. If you need something or are unhappy with a situation, you must speak up. Address concerns promptly.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

It is quite easy to manipulate a situation if others aren't paying attention, Scorpio. If you are guiding or mentoring someone, exercise caution to stay neutral.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

Don't get ahead of yourself by projecting scenarios that may never see the light of day, Sagittarius. It's better to live in the present and then adjust to what comes your way.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

Your thoughts may be pulling you one way and then another, Capricorn. Find focus by zeroing in on the main thing that needs the most attention at this point.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, you may have to take a more reserved approach to get where you need to go. Even still, your love for adventure and freedom can be compelling motivators.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

Figure out your needs before making long-term plans with others. Even though you're sure of yourself, sometimes you let others take the lead.

ENTERTAINMENT

WCTE schedule May 24-30

Monday, May 24

7 p.m. -- "Live Green Tennessee"
In this episode, we visit Acres of Grace Farm, we meet a clay artist, and we head to the pastures of D.S. Farms.

7:30 p.m. -- "Bluegrass Underground"

8 p.m. -- "Antiques Roadshow"
Celebrity Edition Hour 4

9 p.m. -- "American Experience"
Travel to sunny Sarasota for standout finds at Ca' d'Zan, the home of circus royalty John and Mable Ringling. Highlights include 1954- 1956 Topps baseball cards, a The John Ringling Hotel plate and a Harry Bertoia bronze. Which is \$30,000-\$50,000?

10 p.m. -- "Independent Lens"
Hear the incredible story of Ted Ngoy. After fleeing Cambodia for the United States, he built a multi-million-dollar fried pastry empire, Christy's Doughnuts, and began living his American Dream. But a great rise often comes with a great fall.

Tuesday, May 25

7 p.m. -- "Extra Life: A Short History of Living Longer"
Learn about the surprisingly recent invention of medicine that combats illness directly, such as antibiotics. From the accidental discovery of penicillin to today's hunt for antivirals, this history underpins work to find COVID-19 treatments.

8 p.m. -- "Philly D.A."
When an on-duty officer shoots and kills a disarmed Black man as he's running away, Krasner must decide whether to pursue a rarity - murder charges against a cop. The police union plans to put Krasner on trial in the court of public opinion.

9 p.m. -- "Race Matters: America After George Floyd"
Take a look at what has changed, and what hasn't, since the outrage and protests of last summer, focusing on Minneapolis as well as several other communities around the country that have also seen protests, police killings and hate crimes.

10 p.m. -- "It's Your Business with Michael Aikens"

10:30 p.m. -- "Now That's A Good Question with Phil Oldham"
Join President Phil Oldham when he sits down with Chair of Earth Sciences, Dr. Evan Hart, to discuss the importance of water. Afterwards, President Oldham spoke to Associate Professor, Dr. Jeannette Luna, about Mars and how Tennessee Tech had the opportunity to name two of its craters.

Wednesday, May 26

7 p.m. -- "Life at the Waterhole"
Discover how hotter weather impacts the animals, as the waterhole becomes busier in the evening cool.

8 p.m. -- "NOVA"
Great Electric Airplane Race

9 p.m. -- "Human: The World Within"
Sense

10 p.m. -- "Great TV Auction Showcase 2021"
Join Becky Magura when she showcases this year's Great TV Auction premiere items which include donations from Elite Islands Resorts, American Queen, Bel-tone, Brad Sells/Bark Studio, DT McCall & Sons, Middle TN Marketing, and Rogers Group to bid online at wcte.org starting June 1 - 13.

10:30 p.m. -- "America's Forests with Chuck Leavell"
Travel to South Carolina to hear the compelling story of African-American tree farmers who trace



One on One with Becky Magura with guest Elyse Pervis, on May 30.

their land back to the end of slavery.

Thursday, May 27

7 p.m. -- "Great TV Auction Showcase 2021"
Join Becky Magura when she showcases the Great TV Auction premiere items.

7:30 p.m. -- "Tennessee Crossroads (Tba)"

8 p.m. -- "Jammin' at Hippie Jack's"
Join Hippie Jack at his Sanctuary to hear musical artists and stories from the so-called "invisible" people of Appalachia.

8:30 p.m. -- "One on One with Becky Magura"
Join Becky Magura when she sits down with Jack Stoddart aka Hippie Jack, fine art photographer, host of the nationally syndicated Americana music show, Jammin' at Hippie Jack's, to learn about his time and energy focused on humanitarian efforts for the Appalachians in former mining communities around Overton County.

9 p.m. -- "The Upper Cumberland Camera"
Go back in time as we feature class Tennessee Tech University offered at night for older workers and much more.

9:30 p.m. -- "Bluegrass Underground"

10 p.m. -- "Tennessee Wild Side"

10:30 p.m. -- "Live Green Tennessee"
In this episode, we visit Acres of Grace Farm, we meet a clay artist, and we head to the pastures of D.S. Farms.

Friday, May 28

5 p.m. -- "WCTE Live at 5"

5:30 p.m. -- "BBC World News Today"

6 p.m. -- "PBS NewsHour"

7 p.m. -- "Washington Week"

7:30 p.m. -- "Firing Line with Margaret Hoover"

8 p.m. -- "Inside The Met"
Watch as the Metropolitan Museum of Art faces a new financial reality following its fall 2020 reopening, with philanthropists and art collectors stepping in to help keep the museum alive.

9 p.m. -- "One Voice: The Songs We Share"
Learn which Broadway show tunes were recorded by the Rat Pack, Johnny Mathis and other chart-topping artists of the time to be sung outside the theater as anthems, giving a broader voice to our changing society.

9:30 p.m. -- "One Voice: The Songs We Share"
See how music once only performed in church is adapted by Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Aretha Franklin and other top artists to be shared beyond the walls of the sanctuary.

10 p.m. -- "Song of the Mountains"
Salt & Light / Dollywood's

Smoky Mountain String Band

Saturday, May 29

7 p.m. -- "Classic Gospel"
Gaither Vocal Band: We Have This Moment

8 p.m. -- "Antiques Roadshow"
Celebrity Edition Hour 4

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10 p.m. -- "Austin City Limits"
The Mavericks: En Español

Sunday, May 30

3 p.m. -- "Ray Stevens CabaRay Nashville"
Guest: (Patriotic Theme) Reed Robertson

3:30 p.m. -- "Great TV Auction Showcase 2021"
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4 p.m. -- "Downton Abbey Season 3 On Masterpiece"

5:30 p.m. -- "Bluegrass Underground"

6 p.m. -- "PBS NewsHour Weekend"

6:30 p.m. -- "One on One with Becky Magura"
Join Becky Magura when she sits down to talk to 93-year old Elyse Pervis, a trailblazer that made her mark in Buckhead, Atlanta, as an accomplished realtor for over 50 years before retiring on a farm in Sparta, Tennessee.

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10 p.m. -- "In Country and Back in the World: Tennesseans and the War In Vietnam"
"In Country" is an intimate portrait of some of Tennessee's citizens reflections on their involvement in the conflict in Vietnam. It sheds new light and perspectives on a controversial and difficult subject.

10:30 p.m. -- "Send Me"
Follow Sgt. Eversmarn, who was awarded the Bronze Star with Valor, as hereturns to combat with the U.S. military in the fight against ISIS and the Taliban.



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2x5 = \$88

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DEADLINES:

Thursday

Edition:

Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Monday

Edition:

Thursday, 10 a.m.

Dana Vinson

Classifieds Manager

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**NO DEPOSIT
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Utilities paid up to 150/mth

2BR Mobile Home in Quebeck \$175/week

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Yard Sale

May 28th & May 29th

744 N. Edgewood Dr Sparta

Starts @ 8:00am until all gone

Yard Sale

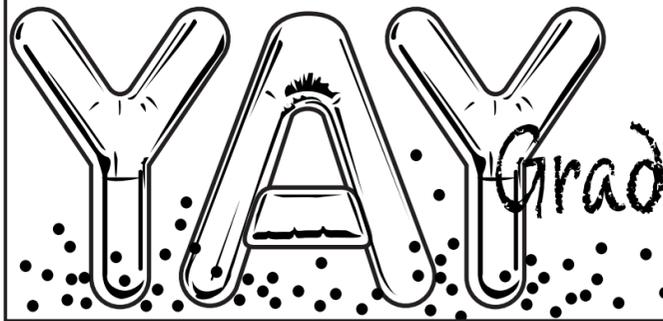
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7am-???

Thurs 27th, Friday 28th, Saturday, & Monday 31st.

Lots of Plus size clothing, knick knacks, tools, etc.

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Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained at Sparta City Hall, 6 Liberty Square, Monday through Friday, 7:30 AM until 4:30 PM. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. For more information, call 931-836-3248.

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 - Installing hardware
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