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UT Martin: 125th Anniversary State Tour April 13-17th

Recipients of livestock market improvement cost share announced



STATE TOUR – Chancellor Yancy Freeman Sr. speaks at the 125th anniversary celebration kickoff ceremony held Oct. 10, 2025, in the university's Boling University Center. Freeman and other representatives of UT Martin will tour the state April 13-17 to promote and celebrate the anniversary.

MARTIN, Tenn. – University of Tennessee at Martin Chancellor Yancy Freeman Sr. and university representatives will cross the state April 13-17 to promote and celebrate UT Martin's 125th anniversary. The UT Martin 125th Anniversary State Tour begins Monday, April 13, in Knoxville and concludes

Friday, April 17, in Ripley, the site of one of UT Martin's six regional centers. The tour is sponsored by the UT Federal Credit Union. Throughout the week, the UT Martin caravan will make stops in Chattanooga, Nashville, Parsons, Selmer, Memphis and Somerville, celebrating a century and a quarter of providing higher education to West Tennessee. Chancellor Yancy Freeman Sr. will highlight UT Martin's proud legacy, showcase its impact across the state, and share a bold vision for the university's future.

Each stop will offer opportunities to connect with the university, hear updates on academic and student success, and celebrate the people and partnerships that impact the university and its mission of education and service. "One hundred and twenty-five years of higher education is not just a milestone; it is a testament to the generations of students, faculty and community partners who believed in what UT Martin could become," he said. "This tour is our opportunity to honor that legacy and cast a bold vision for our future. "I cannot wait to take that message across the state and hear firsthand from the people who have made this university great." Here is a look at the tentative schedule for the UT Martin 125th Anniversary State Tour (all times are local to the site):

Award recipients are listed below in alphabetical order by county:

- Dickson Regional Livestock West, Carroll County
- Wilson Livestock Market, Cocke County
- Crossville Stockyard, Cumberland County
- Dickson Regional Livestock, Dickson County
- Trenton Regional Stockyard, Gibson County
- Pulaski Stockyard, Giles County
- Volunteer Stockyard, Greene County
- Knoxville Livestock Auction Center, Knox County
- Browning Livestock Market, Macon County
- Lewisburg Livestock Market, Marshall County
- Midsouth Regional Livestock Center, Maury County
- United Producers, Maury County
- Athens Regional Stockyard, McMinn County
- Smith County Commission, Smith County
- Warren County Livestock, Warren County

Questions about the Livestock Market Improvement initiative may be directed to:

- Rob Thomas, Livestock Specialist Supervisor at Rob.Thomas@tn.gov or (901) 562-3658
- Jacob Tipton, Livestock Business Consultant at Jacob.Tipton@tn.gov (615) 925-0866



– 125th ANNIVERSARY LOGO – The UT Martin 125th anniversary logo is provided.

UTM 125th Anniversary continues on page Page 6



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Spring Farming: A season of preparation and growth

Spring is one of the busiest and most important seasons on the farm. After the cold winter months, farmers welcome the warmer temperatures, longer daylight hours, and the chance to begin a new growing season. Spring farming is a time of preparation, planting,

and caring for both crops and animals. The work done during this season helps determine the success of the harvest later in the year.

As winter ends, farmers begin by preparing their fields. During winter, soil can become compacted and

covered with leftover plant material from the previous year. Farmers use tractors and plows to loosen the soil, a process called tilling. Tilling helps air and water reach plant roots more easily and prepares the ground for planting seeds. In some cases,

farmers also test the soil to check nutrient levels. If nutrients are low, fertilizers or compost may be added to improve soil quality and help crops grow strong and healthy.

Planting is one of the most well-known spring farming activities. Different crops are planted at different times depending on the weather and soil temperature. In many areas, farmers plant crops such as corn, soybeans, wheat, and vegetables during the spring months. Timing is very important. If seeds are planted too early, late frost can damage young plants. If planted too late, crops may not have enough time to grow before the hot summer months arrive. Farmers carefully watch weather forecasts and soil conditions to choose the best time to plant.

Spring is also a time of growth for farm animals. Many livestock animals, such as calves, lambs, and chicks, are born during the spring season. Warmer temperatures make it safer and easier to care for newborn animals. Farmers spend time feeding, monitoring, and protecting these young animals to ensure they stay healthy. Fresh grass begins to grow in pastures, allowing animals to graze and receive natural nutrition from the land.

Weed control is another important spring farming task. Weeds compete with crops for sunlight, water, and nutrients.

Farmers remove weeds using a variety of methods, including mechanical tools, mulching, or approved herbicides. Keeping weeds under control early in the season helps crops grow more successfully and reduces problems later.

Spring farming also includes repairing and maintaining equipment. Tractors, planters, irrigation systems, and fences may have been damaged during winter weather. Farmers inspect machinery, replace worn parts, and make sure everything is working properly before the busiest planting days begin. Well-maintained equipment saves time and prevents delays during critical moments of the season.

Weather plays a major role in spring farming. Rain is necessary for crops to grow, but too much rain can flood fields and delay planting. On the other hand, dry conditions can make it difficult for seeds to

sprout. Farmers must be flexible and ready to adjust their plans based on changing weather patterns. Some farmers use irrigation systems to provide water when rainfall is not enough.

In addition to planting and caring for crops, spring is also a time for planning and recordkeeping. Farmers review notes from previous years to decide which crops to plant, how much seed to buy, and where to place each crop. Crop rotation, or planting different crops in different fields each year, helps maintain soil health and reduces pests and diseases.

Overall, spring farming is a season filled with hard work, careful planning, and hope for the months ahead. The tasks completed in spring lay the foundation for a successful growing season and a plentiful harvest in the fall. For farmers, spring is not just a season—it is the beginning of a new cycle of life on the farm.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 9



3 SELLING

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PC210LC-11 excavator



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YA2202 '22 Komatsu
D71PXI-24 dozer



EA5450 '22 Komatsu
WA320-8 wheel loader



DU2744 '21 Komatsu
PC210LC-11 excavator



EM5044 '00 CAT D6R XL
dozer



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Buying a Farm: What to know before you take the leap

Buying a farm is a dream for many people who want more space, independence, and the opportunity to grow their own food or raise animals. Whether you are interested in starting a small hobby farm or running a full-scale agricultural business, purchasing a farm is a major investment that requires careful planning and research. Understanding what to look for and how to prepare can help make the process smoother and more successful.

One of the first things to consider when buying a farm is the purpose of the land. Different types of farming require different conditions. For example, growing crops such as corn or soybeans requires fertile soil and access to water, while raising livestock requires pasture space and proper fencing. Knowing your goals—whether it is gardening, livestock, hay production, or mixed farming—will help you choose the right property.

Location is another important factor.



Farms located near towns or markets can make it easier to sell produce or livestock. Access to good roads, suppliers, and veterinary services can also make daily operations easier. Climate plays a major role as well. Some crops grow better in certain regions, and weather patterns can affect planting seasons and harvest times. Researching the local growing conditions

and average rainfall is essential before making a purchase.

The quality of the land itself should be carefully evaluated. Soil type, drainage, and fertility can determine what you are able to grow. Many buyers request a soil test before purchasing land to learn about nutrient levels and soil health. In addition to soil quality, water availability is critical. Farms need reliable

water sources such as wells, ponds, or nearby streams. Irrigation systems can also be valuable for maintaining crops during dry periods.

Buildings and infrastructure are another major consideration. Many farms include barns, sheds, fencing, and storage areas. These structures can save money if they are already in good condition, but repairs

can become costly if they are outdated or damaged. Checking the condition of roofs, electrical systems, and plumbing is important. Equipment storage and animal housing should also be suitable for your specific farming plans.

Financial planning is a key part of buying a farm. In addition to the purchase price, there are ongoing costs such as property taxes, insurance,

maintenance, feed, seed, fuel, and equipment. Some buyers seek loans specifically designed for agricultural purchases. Creating a realistic budget that includes both startup and yearly costs can help prevent financial stress later on.

Legal considerations should not be overlooked. Zoning laws and land-use regulations may affect what you are allowed to do on the property. Some farms have easements or restrictions that limit building or farming activities. It is also wise to confirm property boundaries through a survey before completing a purchase.

Buying a farm can be both exciting and challenging. With proper research, planning, and financial preparation, it can become a rewarding investment that supports a productive lifestyle. Taking the time to evaluate land quality, infrastructure, and long-term goals will help ensure that your farm purchase is a success for years to come.

Getting your garden off to a great start

Spring is one of the most exciting times of the year for gardeners. As the weather warms and the days grow longer, it's the perfect time to prepare your soil and begin planting a variety of vegetables, flowers, and herbs. With a little planning and care, spring garden planting can lead to a healthy and productive growing season.

The first step in spring planting is

preparing the soil. After winter, garden soil can become compacted and low in nutrients. Loosening the soil with a shovel or garden fork helps improve drainage and allows roots to grow more easily. Adding compost or well-rotted manure enriches the soil with nutrients that plants need to thrive. Removing weeds and leftover plant debris from the previous season also helps

prevent pests and diseases.

Choosing the right plants for spring is important. Cool-season vegetables are often the best choice for early planting. Crops such as lettuce, spinach, carrots, peas, and radishes grow well in cooler temperatures and can tolerate light frost. Many gardeners also plant onions, potatoes, and broccoli during this time. Flower lovers can

begin planting hardy annuals like pansies and snapdragons, which add bright color to gardens and containers.

Timing is another key factor in successful spring gardening. It's important to pay attention to your local frost dates before planting tender plants. Starting seeds indoors is a great way to get a head start on warm-season crops like tomatoes and peppers.

Once the danger of frost has passed, these young plants can be transplanted outdoors into prepared garden beds.

Watering and maintenance play a big role in early growth. Newly planted seeds and seedlings need consistent moisture to establish strong roots. Mulching around plants helps retain moisture, reduce weeds, and keep soil temperatures steady.

Checking your garden regularly allows you to catch problems early and keep plants healthy.

Spring garden planting is a rewarding activity that brings both beauty and fresh food to your home. With proper soil preparation, careful plant selection, and regular care, your spring garden can grow strong and provide enjoyment throughout the season.

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH, 2026 @ 10:00 AM

2 FARMS - Farm 1: 2811 County Road 1110, Fancy Farm, KY - Farm 2: 425 Old Dublin Hill Road, Fancy Farm, KY

2 Farms - 184± Acres
in 12 Tracts & Combinations



TRACT 1 - Features Home, Attached 1 Car Garage, Sunroom/Enclosed Patio, Detached 2 Car Garage with Boat Dock, Large Beautiful Pond, 2 Sheds and Green Metal Barn/Shop 48'x48' at Entrance of Tract 1.

Well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick home offering spacious living, beautiful surroundings, and outstanding versatility. Features include a large kitchen with custom cabinetry and island, open living and dining areas with fireplace, and a comfortable primary suite with en-suite bath and outdoor access. Enjoy additional living space with a bright sunroom, a dedicated laundry area enhances convenience, plus a peaceful setting with mature trees and a covered front porch. A standout feature is the detached garage/recreation building overlooking a pond, complete with deck, covered area, and private dock. Multiple outbuildings, shops, barns, and grain storage provide excellent space for equipment, hobbies, or agricultural use. Additional tract offers even more buildings and functionality.

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<p>PROPERTY HIGHLIGHTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spacious home with open living, dining & kitchen layout • Custom wood cabinetry, large island & ample counter space • Cozy fireplace and inviting main living areas • Primary suite with en-suite bath & outdoor access • Walk-in shower, walk-in tub & large vanity • Sunroom/enclosed patio with great natural light • Dedicated laundry area with built-in storage • Large yard w/mature trees & attractive landscaping • Covered front porch for relaxing outdoor space 	<p>WATERFRONT & RECREATION FEATURES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached garage/recreation building near pond • Covered outdoor area & deck overlooking water • Private dock for fishing and enjoyment <p>OUTBUILDINGS & FARM IMPROVEMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple shops and storage buildings • Detached garage with office/workspace • Outbuilding with kitchen area (multi-use potential) • Barns, grain bin & silo for agricultural use • Additional tract (Tract 12) (Farm 2) 53.447 acres - 37.07 tillable In Dublin, Kentucky - Graves County
--	--

130.02
Acres in 11 Tracts

Farm 1: CARLISLE COUNTY
Tillable Acres 100.82



Auction Held On Farm 1
Public Preview Date: Sunday, April 19th 12-1PM

Farm 2: GRAVES COUNTY
Tillable Acres 37.07

Dublin
Community



53.447
Acres in 1 Tract

The auction shall be conducted in two farms. **Farm 1: Tracts 1-11. Farm 2: Tract 12.** No combinations between these farms will be combined. The property will be sold in the manner resulting in the highest total sale price. A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the deed transaction sale price. 15% as down payment on the day of the auction with balance in cash at closing on or before 45 days. The down payment may be in the form of cashier's check, personal check, or corporate check. **YOUR BIDDING IS NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING, SO BE SURE YOU HAVE ARRANGED FINANCING, IF NEEDED, AND ARE CAPABLE OF PAYING CASH AT CLOSING.** Closing shall take place on or before 30 days from auction date. All 2026 ad valorem taxes will be prorated at closing. **SURVEYS:** The 4 properties will be sold by a new survey. Buyer will be responsible for 50% of the survey cost. **LEAD BASED PAINT:** Buyer will be required to sign a lead based paint disclosure waiving the opportunity to conduct a 10 day post sale inspections. Make all inspections prior to the day of sale.

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How to protect your vehicle's paint job



Prepare now and be road trip-ready

The allure of the open road compels millions of people to get behind the wheel and set off in the direction of new horizons every year. A freedom of adventure is an inherent trait of road trips, and these excursions can be incredible ways to explore the sights. But vehicle preparation is important before taking to the open road.

Vehicle breakdowns can derail a road trip quite quickly. Breakdowns can be costly and are always inconvenient. According to AAA, tire-related issues consistently rank among the top reasons for roadside assistance calls. AAA data also shows battery-related issues account for a significant portion of roadside calls. Here are some key areas to address when preparing a vehicle for a road trip.

• Tires, tires, tires: Incorrect tire pressure can affect fuel efficiency and handling. Ensure tires are inflated to the correct PSI as indicated in the

driver's side door jamb or in the vehicle's owner's manual. Inspect the tread depth on all tires to ensure it is adequate, and also look for any tire damage like cracks, embedded objects or bulges. While you're checking the tires, make sure the spare is inflated and in good condition.

• Battery life: Many automotive centers offer free battery testing. If the battery is between three and five years old, consider having it checked or replaced. Use a wire brush to clean battery terminals of corrosion.

• Under the hood: If a road trip is close to the next oil change, do it before leaving. Ensure that all coolant levels are correct, and that the brake fluid isn't low. Transmission fluid and power steering fluid also should be checked. Refill the wiper fluid reservoir to maintain visibility on the trip.

• Belts and hoses: Inspect the belts for cracks and fraying. Check the hoses for

leaks and bulges.

• Brakes: Brakes are the primary safety system. If the brakes squeal, grind or pulse when you are braking, they may need to be replaced. The same can be said if a visual brake pad inspection indicates the pads are thinning.

• Essentials kit: Even with the best preparation, unexpected issues can happen on road trips. That's why it's a good idea to have a kit stocked with jumper cables, a portable air compressor to fill tires, first-aid kit, flashlight with extra batteries, basic tools, flares, water, and non-perishable snacks. A blanket or warm clothing or reflective vest also is helpful.

Don't leave home without a driver's license, vehicle registration and proof of insurance. If you are part of a roadside assistance program, keep the contact information and member number handy. While GPS tools on phones and other devices are very efficient, they're only as good as the cellular signal. Paper maps or printed directions are a backup for GPS.

A successful road trip starts with preparation. Ensuring the car or truck is road-ready is very important.

Drivers go to great lengths to ensure what's under the hood of their vehicles is well taken care of. But it's equally beneficial to tend to the exterior of a vehicle, including its paint job.

According to Popular Mechanics, oxidation can adversely affect iron-based metals. That can put vehicles in jeopardy and take significant time off their life expectancy. The good news is that rust and other issues that can affect a vehicle's paint job and appearance are typically avoidable. That should be music to the ears of new vehicle owners, who likely need no reminder of the sizable financial investment required to drive off the lot with a fresh set of wheels. Drivers who want their cars and trucks to maintain their looks over the long haul can consider these simple strategies to protect their paint jobs.

• Make car washes part of your vehicle maintenance routine. Seasoned drivers are undoubtedly familiar with the conventional wisdom surrounding oil change intervals, but those same motorists may not recognize the importance of routine car washes. Over

time, contaminants such as pollen, dust and pollution can settle on a vehicle's exterior, potentially jeopardizing the paint job. Routine car washes can prevent such damage and help a car look like it was just driven off the lot.

• Wax the exterior of the vehicle. The automotive experts at Carfax® report that waxing is a significant and simple way to protect vehicle paint. Carfax® notes that certain paste waxes contain mild abrasives that help remove fine scratches from painted surfaces. Wax also can protect paint jobs from fading related to exposure to ultraviolet rays. That's especially noteworthy for drivers who do not routinely park their cars in a garage.

• Use a car cover. Car covers may or may not be practical for cars drivers use every day, but they are an effective way to protect a paint job from the elements. Drivers who have a spare car they rarely drive or even those who do not drive their primary vehicle a lot each day can purchase a universal-fit car cover or a premium cover designed specifically for their vehicles. Car covers protect paint

jobs from ultraviolet rays and the elements and may reduce the need for more frequent trips to the car wash.

• Park in the shade, but choose spots wisely. Parking in the shade may protect vehicles from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, but it's important that drivers pick the right shady spot to park their cars and trucks. A shade tree might seem like a great ally to vehicle owners, but if birds nest or rest in the tree, drivers could be exposing their cars to bird droppings. That's no small threat, as bird droppings are high in uric acid, which quickly damage a vehicle's exterior. Parking directly beneath a tree also might expose the paint job to sap or fallen leaves or berries, each of which can adversely vehicle exteriors. If you plan to park in the shade to protect the paint job, ideally choose a spot that is not directly beneath the tree.

A well-maintained paint job can improve the appearance and life expectancy of a vehicle, which is something drivers should keep in mind as they hope to get the most out of their automotive investment.



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Car Care Basics

Keeping your car interior clean doesn't have to be difficult if you build a few simple habits into your routine. A clean interior not only makes your car more comfortable to ride in, but it also helps protect its value and keeps it smelling fresh.

Start by removing trash daily. Keep a small bag or container in your car to collect wrappers, receipts, and other garbage. Empty it whenever you get gas or arrive back home. This simple habit prevents clutter from building up and keeps your car looking neat.

see **BASICS**, page 9

Making youth sports safer for athletes

Participating in youth sports can be a great way for children to develop various interpersonal skills and stay active. Routine physical activity is part of a healthy lifestyle, which can help reduce the rates of obesity and overweight among modern youths. However, participation in sporting activities is not without risk. It falls on coaches, leagues and parents to make youth sports as safe as possible for these young athletes.

According to Stanford Medicine Children's Health, more than 3.5 million children ages 14 and younger get hurt each year while playing sports or participating in recreational activities. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports high school athletes account for an estimated two million injuries, half a million doctor visits and 30,000 hospitalizations each year. A study of Canadian youth published in Science Direct found that 66 percent of injuries

among young people between the ages of 12 and 19 were sports-related. In the face of such data, parents may be left wondering what can be done to reduce injuries.

Cross train for overuse injury prevention

The Canadian Strength & Conditioning Association says overtraining may be one contributor to these injuries. Overuse injuries involve repetitive strain placed on bones, tendons and

ligaments, which differ from acute injuries that occur during a traumatic event. A 2009 study from the American College of Sports Medicine found the number of anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) reconstructions performed on children between the ages of three and 20 in New York increased by 100 percent between 1990 and 2009. The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia says ACL tears in children are not typically common compared to all injuries they suffer. However,

they are more prevalent among youths who participate in organized sports that involve a lot of running, jumping, twisting, and pivoting. Children need to take breaks from sports to allow their bodies to recover and to incorporate variety into their activities through cross training to avoid repetitive strain on one area of the body. In addition, muscles that have had the chance to warm up are less vulnerable to overuse injuries.

Use proper technique

It is essential that young athletes be schooled in the proper techniques when engaging in physical activity. Coaches should make sure that athletes are employing the proper techniques before sending them into games.

Get the proper equipment

Protective equipment, such as helmets, pads, shoes, and more, are vital for injury prevention and should never be overlooked.

Listen to your body

Young athletes should not be advised to play through pain. Doing so can exacerbate any injuries and lead to more damage that may sideline an athlete for a long time, says Johns Hopkins Medicine. Less focus on being the best at all costs from coaches and parents may remove the pressure to play no matter what.

Although there is some risk of injury when playing sports, young athletes can reduce their chances of getting hurt if they are smart about sports play.



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WESTVIEW CHARGERS

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
4/13	at Gibson County (Dyer, TN)	6 PM	A
4/14	Gibson County (Dyer, TN)	6:30 PM	H
4/16	Milan (Milan, TN)	5:30 PM	H
4/18	at University School of Jackson	1 PM	A
4/18	at University School of Jackson	3:10 PM	A
4/20	Peabody (Trenton, TN)	6:30 PM	H
4/21	at Peabody (Trenton, TN)	6:30 PM	A
4/22	at Lexington (Lexington, TN)	TBA	A
4/23	University of Jackson	6:30 PM	H
4/24	Jackson Christian (Jackson, TN)	6 PM	H

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WESTVIEW LADY CHARGERS

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
4/13	Graves County (Mayfield, KY)	6 PM	H
4/14	Union City (Union City, TN)	5 PM	H
4/16	at University School of Jackson	5 PM	A
4/17	South Gibson (Medina, TN)	5 PM	H
4/18	at Lexington (Lexington, TN)	2 PM	A
4/20	Peabody (Trenton, TN)	5 PM	H
4/23	at Gibson County (Dyer, TN)	5 PM	A
4/24	Lake County (Tiptonville, TN)	5:30 PM	H
4/24	Camden Central (Camden, TN)	5:30 PM	A
4/27	Obion County (Troy, TN)	5 PM	H
4/28	Gibson County (Dyer, TN)	5 PM	H
5/2	at Ballard Memorial (Barlow, KY)	10 AM	A

HENRY COUNTY PATRIOTS

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
4/13	at Kenwood (Clarksville, TN)	6:30 PM	A
4/14	Kenwood (Clarksville, TN)	6:30 PM	H
4/16	Waverly Central (Waverly, TN)	4:30 PM	H
4/16	at Creek Wood (Charlotte, TN)	7 PM	A
4/18	Cookeville (Cookeville, TN)	10 AM	H
4/18	Sycamore (Pleasant View, TN)	2:30 PM	H
4/23	Milan (Milan, TN)	6:30 PM	H
4/27	at Calloway County (Murray, KY)	5:30 PM	A

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HENRY COUNTY LADY PATRIOTS

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
4/13	Huntingdon (Huntingdon, TN)	5:30 PM	H
4/14	at Clarksville (Clarksville, TN)	5:30 PM	A
4/16	Northwest (Clarksville, TN)	6 PM	H
4/17	Stewart County (Dover, TN)	4 PM	H
4/17	Graves County (Mayfield, TN)	5:30 PM	H
4/20	Rossville (Clarksville, TN)	4 PM	H
4/21	at Camden Central (Camden, TN)	5 PM	A
4/25	at Graves County (Mayfield, TN)	10 AM	A
4/25	Murphysboro (Murphysboro, IL)	12 PM	H
4/27	Lexington (Lexington, TN)	5:30 PM	H
4/28	Camden Central (Camden, TN)	5 PM	H
4/29	Stewart County (Dover, TN)	5 PM	H
4/30	at McEwen (McEwen, TN)	5 PM	A

UTM 125th Anniversary continued from Front Page

• Monday, April 13: Legacy and Loyalty Brunch, The Square Room, Knoxville, 9-10:30 a.m.; UT Martin Alumni Mixer, Chattanooga Downtown Marriott, 6-8 p.m.

• Tuesday, April 14: UT Martin Alumni Mixer, Mere Bulles Restaurant, Brentwood, 6-8 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 15: UT Martin Skyhawk Sunrise Social, UT Martin Parsons Center, 9-10:30 a.m.; Skyhawk Legacy Hour student and family reception, UT Martin McNairy County Center/Selmer, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; UT Martin 125th Legacy Celebration Luncheon, UT Martin McNairy County Center/Selmer, noon-2 p.m.

• Thursday, April 16: UT Martin Alumni Mixer, Hilton Memphis, 6-8 p.m.

• Friday, April

17: UT Martin 125 Connection, 1070 WDIA, Memphis, "Stanley Bell Morning Show," 9-10 a.m.; Skyhawk Legacy Hour student and family reception, UT Martin Somerville Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; UT Martin 125th Legacy Celebration Luncheon, UT Martin Somerville Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; UT Martin Ripley Community Celebration open house, UT Martin Ripley Center, 4-6 p.m.

To register for participation at the tour stops, visit alumni.utm.edu/125tour and click on the appropriate link. The university kicked off a yearlong 125th anniversary celebration on Oct. 10, 2025, with a formal ceremony in the Boling University Center on the

main campus. The celebration is slated to culminate this fall. UT Martin was established in 1900 as the Hall-Moody Institute, opening classes on Sept. 2, 1901. It has gone through a number of changes since then, becoming the University of Tennessee Junior College in 1927, the University of Tennessee Martin Branch in 1951 and the University of Tennessee at Martin in 1967. UT Martin has regional centers in Jackson, Parsons, Ripley, Selmer, Somerville and Springfield to bring higher education closer to the people of West and Middle Tennessee. For more information about UT Martin, visit www.utm.edu or call 1-800-829-UTM1 (-8861).

Gee's Bend Quilter is UT Martin Artist-In-Residence

MARTIN, Tenn. – Mary Margaret Pettway, one of the noted Gee's Bend quilters, was an artist-in-residence for a quilting class at the University of Tennessee at Martin for March 1-19. Gee's Bend is a community in Wilcox County in west-central Alabama in a bend in the Alabama River about 25 miles south-southwest of Selma, an area that includes the town of Boykin. Gee's Bend is named for a landowner and slave owner from North Carolina who owned land there. The African-American families who lived on the land stayed there after emancipation, working the land to make a living. Many of the current residents' ancestors took the surname Pettway, after the person to whom Gee relinquished ownership of the plantation in 1845. The class, "Storytelling through Quilts," was directed by Dr. Henri Giles, assistant professor of African-American studies. Pettway taught and demonstrated quilting techniques, encouraging students through their growth in learning something new and telling them about Gee's Bend and its history. Giles said she sought an artist-in-residence for the unique experience that it brings to the students. "It's a different way of exposing students, and I wanted to have something like that at UT Martin," she said. "So, for my Storytelling through Quilts course, I thought this would be a good opportunity for someone to come on campus and stay a little while, because quilting is a process. "I wanted to bring the best, so I reached out to someone from Gee's Bend, Mary

Margaret Pettway. I had actually met her at the National Quilt Museum in Paducah, Kentucky, last year. I told her about my concepts for this course. She loved the idea, and she said she hadn't ever been approached to do anything like that and, as far as she knew, none of the other women from Gee's Bend had ever done anything like this before, either." Pettway said she has always enjoyed teaching, so when she was asked to be an artist-in-residence by Giles, there was no doubt. "I was asked if I would consider (being an artist-in-residence), and the answer was always going to be a resounding 'Yes,'" she said. "I've worked with a 3-year-old on up, including an 80-year-old lady." Pettway said the biggest surprise for the students in the class is discovering their own abilities. "They are beginning to see that they made something with their own hands, their own mind – and it's working. It looks nice," she said. "They're getting there – and I have told them already that I want them to make a second quilt. It's not hard. "I don't want them to shy away because it's a lot of work, because whatever you want, you're going to work for it. So, I want them to know that it's possible." Giles said the newness of the subject brought some trepidation for the students, but it also brought pride in their achievement. "No one in this class had ever quilted before; they were all first-time quilters," she said. "There was some hesitancy at first, but as they got into it and we went through the steps, you could see their confidence building. "There

were some mistakes where they had to undo some stitches or redo some of their work, but when they accomplished that, you could really sense that feeling of pride that they had in this quilt that they were creating." Pettway said she enjoys travel and has enjoyed the small-town life in and around Martin. "I enjoy everywhere I go," she said. "I'm not an outward person; you don't have to worry to entertain me. "I would love to (come back to UT Martin). Yes, I really would enjoy it. This is one town I do enjoy because it's nice and it's quiet. Everybody's nice." Giles said she could tell that Pettway was enjoying herself in and around campus. "She fell in love with the students, fell in love with the campus and the town of Martin," she said. "She was able to get out and see the city and really enjoyed the small-town feel of it. She felt right at home here." Giles said that Pettway and the students hit it off immediately. "Right away, she connected

with them and they connected with her," she said. "She quickly evolved from the role of artist-in-residence to confidante, grandmother – just someone who they developed these really good relationships with. It really was something to sit back and watch those relationships develop. "Students deal with a lot, and I could see how they were opening up to her – discussing some personal things with her. Not only was she there to guide them through the quilt-making process, but she was someone they felt they could trust and talk to, and enjoyed having her in class." Part of Pettway's instruction included a PowerPoint presentation about Gee's Bend, featuring old photos of her relatives' houses, an old ferry that crossed the Alabama River and quilts from almost 100 years ago. Giles said there are benefits and advantages to having an artist-in-residence in the classroom. "One of the benefits – especially in this instance – is



PETTWAY 1 – Mary Margaret Pettway (left) of Gee's Bend, Alabama – one of the noted quilters from that area – was an artist-in-residence at the University of Tennessee at Martin for three weeks in March. While teaching students like Terrah Edwards, a sophomore graphic design major from Memphis, she also spoke about the history of the central Alabama region, combining artistry with oral history.

being able to interact with someone who is regarded as the best in their field," she said. "For people who are quilters and follow the women of Gee's Bend, they know the importance of that. With UT Martin being able to bring someone of that caliber to this campus, I think it's a benefit that students will probably talk about for years." When it comes to American quilting traditions, Gee's Bend always comes to mind.

Its residents have been making quilts since the 19th century, using creative and intricate patterns as a form of art or to tell a story. Having a Gee's Bend quilter as a guest is like having a living history lesson. Mary Margaret Pettway came to UT Martin to teach quilting techniques, but she taught so much more. For more information about UT Martin, visit www.utm.edu or call 1-800-UTM1 (-8861).

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VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

The gap between knowing what is right and actually living it

By Teresa LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

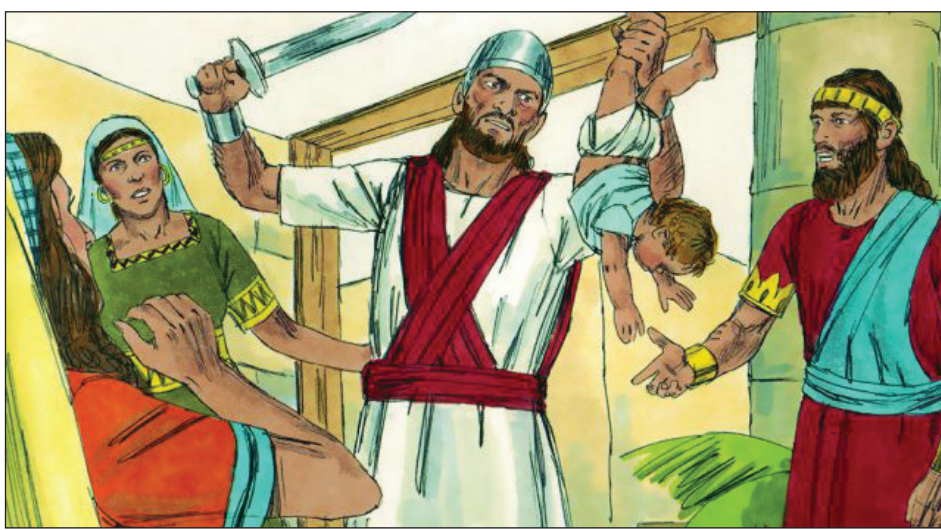
According to Dr. Dillip Jeste, author of the book, *Wiser*, “Wisdom is so necessary for the society, much more than intelligence, because wisdom is associated with mental well-being and happiness. Well-being and happiness are what the society needs, and that can come with wisdom.”

King Solomon’s story is no secret. He life stands as one of the most fascinating and tragic figures in biblical history. He was a man who was given extraordinary wisdom, yet ultimately failed to live by it.

Scholars say Solomon was probably between 14 and 18 years old when he began his reign. At the time he began to reign, he was humble and realized

his need for God. When God appeared to him in a dream and offered to grant him anything he desired, Solomon did not ask for wealth, power, or long life. Instead, as you know, he asked for understanding and wisdom. He asked for a discerning heart to govern the people well. God was so pleased with his prayer that He granted him the greatest wisdom ever given to man, along with riches and honor.

His wisdom quickly became evident when he solved a heated dispute in the case of two women claiming to be the mother of the same child. He suggested cutting the baby in half and giving half to each mother. To save the child’s life, the real mother quickly



stepped up to offer the baby to the other woman. This quickly caused his reputation to spread far beyond Israel, drawing the attention of leaders from distant lands who came to hear him speak.

Solomon’s story is not just one of wisdom, but more importantly, it is a warning about the gap between knowing what is right and actually living it.

They don’t always match up.

Despite his divine gift, Solomon gradually drifted from the very principles he understood so well. He formed political alliances through marriages, taking many foreign wives, which he knew was spiritually dangerous. These relationships slowly influenced him, leading him to tolerate and even

participate in the worship of other gods.

Solomon spent much of his life writing about wisdom, obedience, and the fear of God. His writings emphasize the importance of guarding one’s heart, avoiding temptation, and remaining faithful. And yet, his own life became an example of neglecting the very truths he wrote about.

His downfall wasn’t due to a lack of knowledge, but it was a failure of application. I believe, Solomon’s life highlights a profound reality: wisdom is not intellectual. It is not proven by what we know, but by what we do. A person can understand truth deeply and still choose a different path.

I am thankful his story is in the Bible because it is as relevant today as it was thousands of years ago. It reminds us that wisdom must be practiced daily, guarded intentionally, and lived consistently.

Editor’s note: Dr. Dillip Jeste’s quote is from, This Is Your Brain With Dr. Phil Stieg: Why Wisdom is Necessary. Podcast.

Connecting others to Christ

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
Bandana Baptist Church

“Hey Siri, call John.” Nowadays, that’s all you need to do to contact somebody. The artificial intelligence in your smartphone will do the work for you. You can also send a text message or e-mail in less than a minute. Technology and the internet have made present-day communication instantaneous.

It has not always been this way, of course. Before the days of smartphones and computers, we relied on switchboards and their operators to contact people. Calling your neighbor or relative required an operator and a manual telephone switchboard. You would dial the operator and they would connect you by inserting a

pair of phone plugs into the appropriate jacks. And often, especially if there was a bit of delay, the operator would say, “I am trying to connect you.” That was their purpose and mission—to connect you. Operators were indispensable for connecting you with whom you needed to speak—there was no other way.

While cellphones and laptops have eliminated the need for operators, one kind of operator will never be replaced by technological advancement: you. If you are a follower of Jesus, the Lord has commanded you to be an operator to connect people to Him. It is your glorious mission and purpose to connect people to Jesus Christ. The Lord



commissioned you with this blessed task when He said, “Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature” (Mark 16:15, KJV). He also charged you to be His witnesses and to make disciples of all nations (Acts 1:8; Matt. 28:19-20).

The word of God

teaches that the only way sinners can be saved is if they “dial” Jesus: “For everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved” (Romans 10:13). People must get connected with Jesus in order to go to heaven. As Christ Himself said, “I am the way, and the truth, and

the life. No one comes to the Father except through me” (John 14:6). There is only one way, one Circuit that will connect a person to God, as Paul said: “For there is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus” (1 Timothy 2:5).

You are indispensable for connecting people to Christ and helping them dial Him for their eternal salvation. No person can call on the name of the Lord without an operator. You must preach the good news and publish the gospel of Christ to the unsaved or they will never call out to Jesus for redemption. That is why Paul asked, “How then will they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in him of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone preaching?” (Romans 10:14). Christian Operator, to whom are you saying, “I am trying to connect you”?

Explaining the Stations of the Cross

Tradition features prominently in Holy Week celebrations. The week leading up to Easter Sunday, Holy Week is a sacred time for faithful Christians. The Stations of the Cross are one of the traditions that many Christians feel bolsters their faith and brings them closer to God.

What are the Stations of the Cross? According to

Catholic Online, the Stations of the Cross are a 14-step devotion that commemorates Jesus Christ’s last day on Earth as a man. Each of the 14 stations focus on a specific event of Jesus’s last day as a man.

Where can the Stations of the Cross be found?

Stations of the Cross are typically found in churches. Many times the Stations adorn

the interior wall of a church, and Catholic Online notes they’re often depicted using small icons or images. Some churches with sizable exterior grounds may arrange larger Stations along footpaths in yards or gardens on the premises.

When do people most commonly pray the Stations of the Cross?

Lent is the most common time to

pray the Stations of the Cross, and some churches hold weekly prayer sessions on Wednesdays and Fridays during this time of year.

What are the 14 Stations?

Catholic Online notes the 14 Stations of the Cross are:

1. Jesus is condemned to death
2. Jesus carries the cross
3. Jesus falls for the first time
4. Jesus meets with

His Mother

5. Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry the cross

6. Veronica wipes the face of Jesus

7. Jesus falls a second time

8. Jesus meets the women of Jerusalem

9. Jesus falls a third time

10. Jesus’s clothes are taken away

11. Jesus is nailed to the cross

12. Jesus dies on the cross

13. The body of

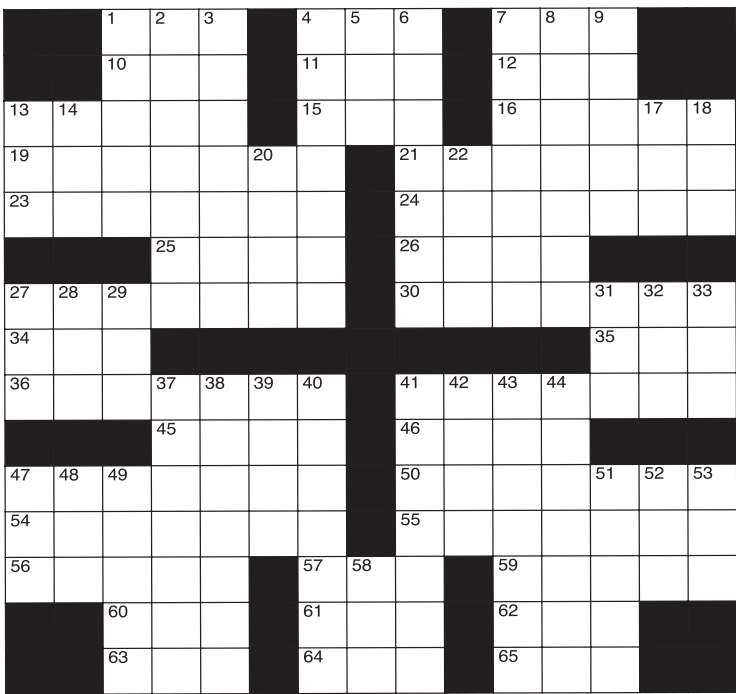
Jesus is taken down from the cross

14. Jesus is laid in the tomb

The Stations of the Cross are an important Easter tradition that shed light on Jesus’s resurrection. Individuals

interested in praying the Stations of the Cross are urged to contact a local church so they can engage in this moving Christian tradition.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Health care pros
- 4. A person inhabiting Benin
- 7. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
- 10. Split pulses
- 11. Frozen water
- 12. Small constellation
- 13. Perennial mountain rice
- 15. Pick up
- 16. Japanese historical period
- 19. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
- 21. Unattached
- 23. Fishing port in SE France
- 24. Products for dogs
- 25. One point south of southeast
- 26. Having the skill or resources to do something
- 27. Involve oneself deeply
- 30. Immobile
- 34. ___ pai dong: Hong Kong food stall
- 35. Move quickly on foot
- 36. Gathered
- 41. A way through
- 45. Another name for Thor
- 46. Sharp dueling sword
- 47. The supreme commander of a fleet
- 50. Seasoned sausages
- 54. Path
- 55. Christian hermit
- 56. Ancient region of Asia Minor
- 57. Where wrestlers go to work
- 59. Roman statesman
- 60. Explosive
- 61. Licensed for Wall Street
- 62. Where golfers start
- 63. Grow old
- 64. Autonomic nervous system
- 65. No seats available

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A legally binding command
- 2. General feeling of discomfort
- 3. Dribble
- 4. Soft touch
- 5. South American plant
- 6. Clouds of gas and dust in space
- 7. Warm-blooded vertebrates
- 8. Lines created by folding
- 9. Strong belief
- 13. Senior officer
- 14. Adult
- 17. Joint entrance examination in India
- 18. Passports and drivers' licenses are two
- 20. Those who go against an accepted authority
- 22. One point east of northeast
- 27. Journalist Tarbell
- 28. One's mother (British)
- 29. Nowhere to be found
- 31. A way to save for old age
- 32. Fall behind
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. The work of a sailor
- 38. Mark with striae
- 39. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 40. Sticky situation
- 41. Monetary units of Spain
- 42. Three-banded armadillo
- 43. Chooses
- 44. More disreputable
- 47. Defensive nuclear weapon
- 48. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan
- 49. Livestock owners assn. in Spain
- 51. Duplicating machine (abbr.)
- 52. OJ trial judge
- 53. Politician
- 58. Airborne (abbr.)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

	E	M	S		F	O	N		M	C	F	
	D	A	L		I	C	E		A	R	A	
S	M	I	L	O		N	A	B		M	E	I
M	A	C	A	B	R	E		U	N	M	A	T
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M	Y	S	I	A			M	A	T		C	I
		T	N	T			M	B	A		T	E
		A	G	E			A	N	S		S	R

Crypto Fun

⊙ * ☒ ⊕ ~ Ⓜ Ⓝ Ⓞ Ⓟ Ⓠ Ⓡ Ⓢ Ⓣ Ⓤ Ⓥ Ⓦ Ⓧ Ⓨ Ⓩ

CRYPTO FUN

Ⓜ Ⓝ Ⓞ Ⓟ Ⓠ Ⓡ Ⓢ Ⓣ Ⓤ Ⓥ Ⓦ Ⓧ Ⓨ Ⓩ

Solve the code to discover words related to driving.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = E)

A. 20 1 14 20 8 2 22

Clue: Road

B. 3 15 20 1 18 21 15

Clue: Car or truck

C. 19 1 14 20 16 19 15 15 1 7 14

Clue: Enjoying the view

D. 18 11 12 1 19 15

Clue: Maintain set speed

Answers: A. highway B. vehicle C. sightseeing D. cruise

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Word Search

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O H E K M S C V I U Y T D R A U G N A V
 U L C U T N H S I M R I K S F Q P I B A Y
 R T N R U N N H I B A R R A C K S S T O U
 B T A E O H A I P A R T I L L E R Y F N
 G I S E R Y K N S B U E I V F H V G M D L
 I P S D D T O R E A E N M L T M V F E Q O
 N U I N A T T R U E T N G O R T M P V F N G
 F K A A U P V A E A U C A N O L S K C I
 A L N M Q L P C R G O E E L O F Q Y S T S
 N U N M S O N E T T N M I Y F O F I A O T
 T T O O O A T S O P I E U M L Q U C N N I
 R F C C N E R T R T G P E K U F T O D U C
 Y R E D V R P G E B N C O K I T L M S S
 H G R A A E T R C T L S P C L L G H A B
 G O R T I T Q N C R K H S C M K T H S C C
 M O E F O R T I F I C A T I O N T K K C
 H G H N V M M L B A T T A L I O N K C B
 Y M E C R E V U E N A M B N T P O L Q Y
 C O A L I T I O N Q O V L D Y V Y H L L
 Y E P I H E C F N O S I R R A G R T S E

WORDS

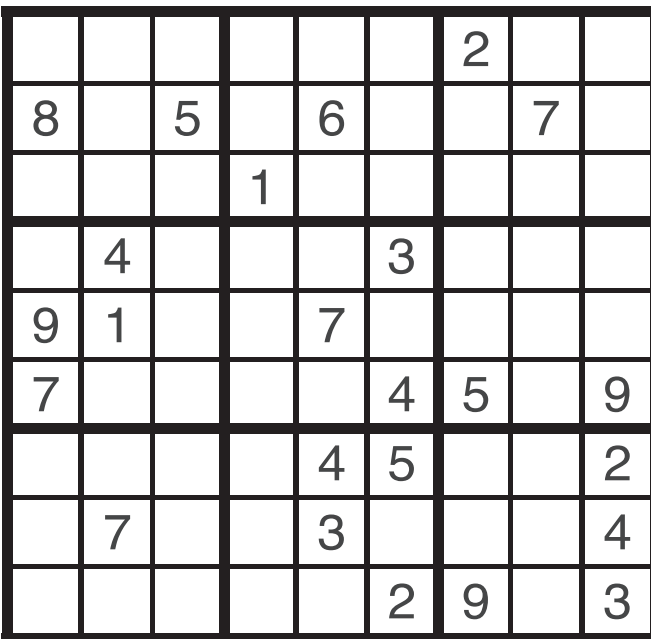
- ARTILLERY
- BARRACKS
- BATTALION
- CAMOUFLAGE
- COALITION
- COMMANDEER
- DEPLOYMENT
- FORTIFICATION
- GARRISON
- INFANTRY
- LIEUTENANT
- LOGISTICS
- MANEUVER
- ORDNANCE
- PROTOCOL
- RECONNAISSANCE
- REGIMENT
- SKIRMISH
- SQUADRON
- STRATEGY
- TACTICS
- UNIFORM
- VANGUARD
- VETERAN

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

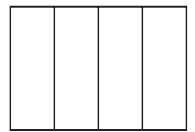
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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



Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the military.

YDTU



Answer: Duty

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an actress born in Florida on April 2, 2002. One of my earliest roles was in the television series "The Glades," and I've had a few roles in films. These days I can be found "wolfing out" in a popular Netflix series opposite my macabre roommate.

Answer: Emma Myers

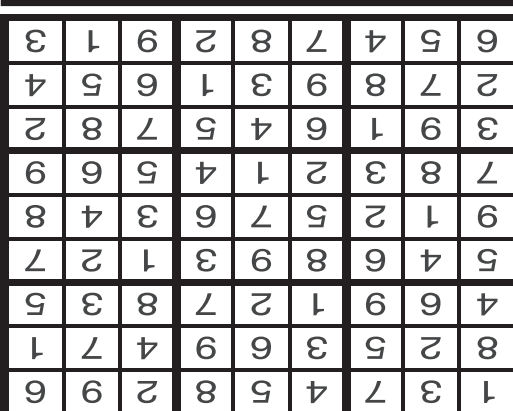
COLORING FUN

APRIL SHOWERS

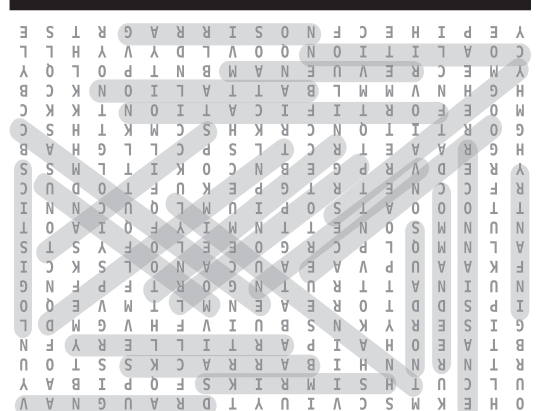


BRING MAY FLOWERS

Sudoku Answers



Word Search Answers



BASICS
from page 4

Next, use floor mats to protect your carpets. Rubber or all-weather mats are especially helpful because they trap dirt, mud, and water. Shake them out once or twice a week and rinse them off when they get especially dirty. Vacuuming your car interior

regularly—about once a week—helps remove dust, crumbs, and pet hair that can collect on carpets and seats.

Wipe down surfaces often to prevent dust and grime from sticking. Use a microfiber cloth to clean the dashboard, steering wheel, and door panels. For deeper cleaning, use interior-safe wipes or sprays designed for your car's materials.

Don't forget to clean cup holders and storage compartments, since they collect sticky residue and debris over time.

Protecting your seats also makes a big difference. Seat covers are helpful if you have kids, pets, or frequently transport messy items. If your car has leather seats, condition them occasionally to prevent cracking and keep them looking new.

Finally, avoid eating messy foods in the car whenever possible. Spills and crumbs are one of the biggest causes of interior mess. By combining regular cleaning with simple preventive habits, you can keep your car interior clean, fresh, and comfortable all year long.



Registration is open for the International Year of the Woman Farmer ACE Summit

In celebration of the International Year of the Woman Farmer initiative, the American Farm Bureau Federation's Women's Leadership program, together with a strong coalition of U.S. agrifood system stakeholders, will host a landmark national gathering to honor the vital role women play in agriculture and the supply chain.

Registration is open for the International Year of the Woman Farmer ACE (Advocate, Cultivate,

Empower) Summit, which will take place in Washington, D.C., June 1-3. The summit is open to all women farmers from across the country, regardless of Farm Bureau membership.

This signature event will empower, equip and connect women farmers, ranchers and agribusiness professionals. Through skill-building sessions, high-impact networking and leadership-focused programming, attendees will

strengthen their voices and leadership within the agricultural community.

"The ACE Summit is our premier gathering for agricultural leaders," said Isabella Chism, chair of AFBF's Women's Leadership Committee. "I love this summit because it's a chance to take a deep breath, meet new people and sharpen my skills. Farmers don't take

see **SUMMIT**
page 10

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Hay Spear & Gooseneck Mover, 3 Pt.
48" Pallet Forks, Skid Steer Hookup
10' Pasture Drag, 3 Pt.
7' Bucket, Global Hookup
(3) Bale Unroller, 3 Pt.
10' Aerator, 3 Pt.
7' Aerator, 3 Pt.
12' Aerator, 3 Pt.
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7.5' Bucket, Skidsteer Hookup
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IH Hay Rake
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Haybuster 107 Drill, No Till, 6700 Acs. On Meter
Hinson 812 Grain Cart, Small 1000 PTO, 400 Bu.
JD 787 Commodity Cart
Melroe 220 Sprayer, Volkswagen Gas Engine, 200 Gal. Tank, Raven Controller, Foam Marker, 60' Booms, 8-16 Rears 24' Disk
2013 Kinze 3660 Planter, 16 Row, Electric Seed Drive V Set, Delta Force, Martin Row Cleaners, 550 Gal. Liquid Cap, Control Box, Owners Manual, Pallet Off Parts
JD 608C Corn Head, Header Height Sensors, Hyd Deck Plates, S/N H0608CC725317
2010 Geringhoff 12 Row Corn Head, 30" Spacing, CIH Hookup, Head Sight, Knife Rolls, Hyd Deck Plates
2020 JD 6155R Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 689 Hrs., 380/85R30 Front, 420/80R46 Rear Duals, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt. w/Top Link, IVT Trans, S/N 1L06155RHL960224
JD 460M MegaWide HC2 Silage Baler, Net & Twine, Est 5200 Bales, 1000 PTO, w/Monitor
JD 8760 Tractor, 4-WD, 7502 Hrs., 4 SCV, Bareback, 24 Speed Trans, 20.8-42 Duals, S/N RW8760H004233
BH 646 Loader, w/Bucket, Spear, & Forks
2015 Kubota BV4160 Round Baler, Premium w/High Moisture Kit, 2750 Bales, 540 PTO
1997 JD 7810 Tractor, MFWD, 5200 Hrs. Approx (Nothing Shows On Dash When Started), 18.4-42 Duals, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 16 Speed PowrQuad, S/N RW7810H005366
2004 JD 8120 Tractor, MFWD, 8351 Hrs., 420/85R30 Front Tires, 520/85R42 Rear Duals, 4 SCV, 1000 PTO, Quick Hitch, Powershift Transmission, S/N RW8120P027273
JI Case 1370 Tractor, 2-WD, Cab, 3459 Hrs. Showing, 11.00-16 Front Tires, 20.8-38 Rear Tires, 2 SCV, 1000 PTO, S/N 8805843
2014 JD 6115D Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 2787 Hrs., 13.6-24 Front Tires, 18.4-34 Rear Tires, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 9 Speed, LHR, S/N 1P06115DPEM052326
CIH DX24 Compact Tractor, 481 Hrs., 23x8.50-12 Front Tires, 12-16.5 Rear Tires, 3 Pt., PTO, Hydro Transmission, S/N HDG400089
2024 JD 6R 145 Tractor, MFWD, 1189 Hrs., 380/85R30 Front Tires, 480/80R42 Rear Tires, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 20 Spd, Warranty Till May 2028 Or 4000 Hrs., S/N 1L06145RERK217869

2021 JD 6175M Tractor, 2820 Hrs., MFWD, JD 680R Loader w/Bucket, 420/85R28 Front Tires, 480/80R42 Rear Tires, 20 Spd, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, S/N 1L06175MEMK112635
2022 JD 5055E Tractor, MFWD, Open Station, ROPS, 280 Hrs., JD 520M Loader w/Bucket, 11.2-24 Front Tires, 16.9-30 Rear Tires, 1 SCV, 540 PTO, Limited Basic Warranty Till Oct. 2028, S/N 1PY5055EJNN155500
2012 JD 8310R Tractor, 2900 Hrs., ILS, 380/80R38 Front Duals, 480/80R50 Rear Duals, 5 SCV, 1000 PTO, IVT Trans, 60 GPM Hyd Pump, S/N 1RW8310RECD063403
2023 JD 6120M Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 666 Hrs., JD 620R Loader w/Bucket, 380/85R24 Front Tires, 460/85R34 Rear Tires, 2 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 16 Spd, LHR, 1 Owner, S/N 1L06120MPPH198500
2024 JD 6155M Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 154 Hrs., 420/85R28 Front Tires, 460/85R42 Rear Tires, JD 640R Loader w/Bucket, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 20 Spd. PowrQuad, LHR, 1 Owner, Warranty Till Jan. 2029, S/N 1L06155MHPG209957
2022 JD 6155R Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 2138 Hrs., 380/85R30 Front Tires, 480/80R42 Rear Tires, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, IVT Trans, LHR, Warranty Till Sept. 2027, S/N 1L06155ELPN141828
JD 2520 Compact Tractor, 907 Hrs., ROPS, 4-WD, JD 62D2 62" Deck, Hydrostat, 540 PTO, 3 Pt. w/Top Link, 23x8.50-12 Front Tires, 14-17.5 Rear Tires, Mid Mount Hyd, S/N LV2520H207654
2022 JD 5055E Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 240 Hrs., JD 520M Loader w/Bucket, 9.5-24 Front Tires, 14.9-28 Rear Tires, 1 SCV, 540 PTO, Limited Basic Warranty Till Oct. 2027, S/N 1PY5055EPNN0408280
2024 JD 6155M Tractor, MFWD, C/H/A, 1000 Hrs., JD 640R Loader w/Bucket, 380/85R30 Front Tires, 480/80R42 Rear Tires, Rack & Pinion Rear Axles, 3 SCV, 540/1000 PTO, 20 Speed PowrQuad, LHR, S/N 1L06155MLRG416351
2020 JD 5780 Combine, 4-WD, 2204/1446 Hrs., 36" Tracks, ProDrive, Extended Wear, 26' Auger, Advanced Powercast, Tristream Rotor, Premium Cab, S/N 1H0S780SHLT811682
2019 JD 5790 Combine, 4-WD, 2119/1693 Hrs., Tracks, 750/65R28 Rear Tires, Powercast Tailboard, Chopper, Contour Master, Power Bin Extensions, S/N 1H0S790SLKT805075
2008 CIH 8010 Combine, 4-WD, 3175/2296 Hrs., 520/85R42 Duals, 540/65R30 Rear Tires, Lateral Tilt, Chopper w/ Spreader, S/N HAJ202217

1987 NH TR86 Combine, 2-WD, 5023 Hrs., Chopper, 28L-26 Front Tires, 11.00-16 Rear Tires, S/N 527369
2013 Claas 918 Corn Head, 12 Row, 30" Spacing, Knife Rolls, Row Sense, S/N 91802024
2018 JD 712C Corn Head, Knife Rolls, Hyd Deck Plates, Header Height Sensors, Row Sense, S/N 1H00712CHJX805004
2015 JD 640FD Flex Draper Platform, Flip Over Reel, S/N 1H0640FDTF0775684
J&M 1151 Grain Cart, 1000 PTO, Roll Tarp, 68x50.00-32 Tires, S/N 6072
2014 E-Z Trail 510 Grain Cart, Roll Tarp, 1000 PTO, Low Use, S/N A153803
IH 14 Ripper, 6 Shank, Paratilt Shanks, w/Pallet Of Regular Shanks
2019 JD R4038 Sprayer, 2173 Hrs., 90/100' Booms, Row Sense, 15" Nozzle Spacing, Fence Row Nozzles, SS Eductor, Front Fill, 1000 Gal. Tank, Crop Shields, 380/90R46 Tires, ExactApply Nozzle Control, Gen 4 Display & Extended Monitor, S/N 1N04038RJ0194462
650/65R38 Floater Tires
2017 JD R4038 Sprayer, 1644 Hrs., 120' Booms, 15" Nozzle Spacing, 380/90R46 Tires, ExactApply, SS Eductor, JD 6000 Receiver, JD 2630 Display, SF1 & SF3 Activations, S/N 1N04038RCHA174542
Woods 6000 Finish Mower, 6', S/N 864486
H&S 8 Wheel Hay Rake
Tiger 24' Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer, Tandem Axles, 5' Ramps, No Title
7' Box Blade
JD 500 Grain Cart, 500 Bu, 1000 PTO
2014 JD 5085M Tractor, MFWD, Open Station, ROPS, JD H260 Loader w/Bkt., 2 SCV, 16 Spd, LHR, 3115 Hrs.
Brillion X108 Cultipacker, 25' w/Scrapers
IH 720 4 Bottom Plow, w/Coulters, Toggle Trip
1998 JD 9510 Combine, 4060 Hrs.
JD 925 Platform, 25'
JD 693 Corn Head, 6R, 30"
Raven Aluminum Dump Trailer, 30', 66" Sides
Unverferth HT30 Header Wagon

MaryElizabeth Roeder Coleman AHO#303097 - (270) 350-5132 Cal Kaufman - Auctioneer - Lic. #NP6114 Brent Schmidgall - Auctioneer

All Equipment will be held for sale through Monday, April 20.
Receiving Hours: April 1 - 22, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm **April 23: NOT RECEIVING EQUIPMENT**
NO JUNK TIRES WILL BE ACCEPTED!
Equipment sold "As Is" unless directly stated. Roeder Auction is not responsible for price protection day of sale. No titled vehicles unless directly related to the handling of grain will be accepted. All titles must be fully executed the day of sale. Any sold titled vehicles must have proof of insurance before leaving lot. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed material. No Consignments Accepted Day of Sale.
Loading Out:
Monday, April 27 - Friday, May 1: 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday, May 2: 8 - 12 Noon
Commission Rates: \$25.00 minimum per item - 10% on the first \$1,000 - 5% on the next \$2,000 - 3% on the next \$10,000 - 2% thereafter with a \$2,200 max.
For financing, please contact Amy Ezell 270-604-2880

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SUMMIT
from page 9

breaks often enough and this is a golden opportunity to invest in yourself.”

A limited number of attendees may register for an

optional “Women in Ag Day on Capitol Hill” experience, which includes one of the following: advocacy visits on Capitol Hill, industry tours or independent sightseeing, followed by a Congressional Reception celebrating

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Learn more and register by May 6 at <https://web.cvent.com/event/f3274291-35c8-455d-b45b-82607867b320/summary>

LIVE ONSITE AUCTION

APRIL HEAVY EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 18TH. 2026 @ 8:30AM

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GREENVILLE OHIO 45331



EXCAVATORS: 2013 Komatsu PC360LC-10-9,213hrs, aux hydr, EROPS, heat/ac, 64in bucket, 34in pads, SN#KMTPC242L54A32730; 1998 CAT 345BL-7,247hrs, aux hydr, 60in bucket, 24in steel tracks, EROPS, heat/ac, SN#7KS00304; 2017 SANY SY365C LC-7,018hrs, EROPS, aux hydr, heat/ac, radio, SN#SY036MBG80988; 2019 CAT 326FL-8,119hrs, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, 55in bucket, rear camera, SN#CAT0326FEFBR20586; Komatsu PC300LC-5K-15,390hrs, quick coupler, 54in bucket, 32in pads, EROPS, SN#K20431; 2018 CAT 313FL-4,276hrs, EROPS, aux hydr, hydr quick att, SN#CAT0313FKPRG10552; 2019 Volvo ECR88D-1,689hrs, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, aux hydr, hydr thumb, blade, SN#VCE00E88T00216291;

MINI EXCAVATORS: 2021 Deere 85G-1,175hrs, hydr thumb, quick att, aux hydr, blade, 24in bucket, EROPS, heat/ac, SN#1FF085GXEMJ022656; 2022 Case CX75CSR-815hrs, quick coupler, hydr thumb, 36in bucket, blade, rear camera, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#DAC075K6NNS6A1705; 2022 Bobcat E50R2-295hrs, hydr thumb, aux hydr, blade, 24in bucket, boom swing, rubber tracks, quick coupler, SN#B4GP14820; 2023 Komatsu PC55MR-5-1,055hrs, EROPS, hydr thumb, blade, coupler, 26in bucket, aux hydr, SN#KMTPC259VNE023395; 2015 CAT 303E CR-3,049hrs, aux hydr, blade, rubber tracks, boom swing, EROPS, 2spd, SN#CAT0303EESMG01318; **WHEEL LOADERS:** 2021 Komatsu WA380-8-5,778hrs, rock bucket, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, rear camera, SN#KMTWA130JMNA75740; 2019 Komatsu WA320-8-15,195hrs showing, forks, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, rear camera, SN#KMTWA135AKA085783; 2015 Kawasaki 9527B-10,301hrs, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#97J2-5015; **SKID STEERS - TRACK:** 2024 CAT 289D3-2,053hrs, 2spd, hi-flow, hydr att, 78in bucket, rear camera, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, heated seat, SN#CAT0289DCJX919659; 2020 CAT 289D3-2,371hrs, 2spd, high flow, hydr quick att, 80in bucket, 18in tracks, rear camera, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#CAT0289DLJX902100; 2017 CAT 289D-3,190hrs, 2spd, aux hydr, rear camera, rubber tracks, heat/ac, radio, SN#CAT0289DCTAW09086; 2023 CAT 259D3-3,568hrs, new crate engine, 2spd, aux hydr, 84in bucket, rear camera, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#CAT0259DTCW922943; 2023 CAT 259D3-3,421hrs, 2spd, aux hydr, heat/ac, radio, rear camera, heated seat, SN#CAT0259DKCW924811; 2023 CAT 259D3-3,098hrs, 2spd, aux hydr, hydr quick att, 74in bucket, rear camera, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#CAT0259DTCW925633; 2022 CAT 259D3-3,157hrs, 2spd, aux hydr, hydr quick att, 72in bucket, rear weights, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, CAT0259DCCW917725; 2021 Deere 333G-2,397hrs, 2spd, aux hydr, rear camera, 84in bucket, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#1T0333GMTMF399800; 2020 Deere 333G-1,969hrs, aux hydr, quick att, 84in bucket, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#1T0333GMJLF373149; 2021 New Holland C332-730hrs, pilot controls, aux hydr, rear camera, EROPS, SN#JAF0C332CMM497484; 2023 Bobcat T770-301hrs, 2spd, quick att, EROPS, heat/ac, SN#AT6342523;

DOZERS: Komatsu D65EX-12-2,355hrs, OROPS, 136in blade, 4 way blade, SN#62813; **MOTOR GRADERS:** 2007 Deere 672D-13,314hrs, 12ft blade, ripper, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#DW672DX612151;

COMPACTION EQUIPMENT: 2015 CAT CS66B-2,767hrs, smooth drum, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#CATCS66BTS6600114; Benford 2010SD-558hrs, Deutz engine, 55in drums; **BACKHOES:** 2008 CAT 420E IT-4,723hrs, outriggers, front aux hydr, quick att, 36in bucket, EROPS, heat/ac, radio, SN#CAT0420EKKMW02954; **TRACTORS:** 2023 New Holland Workmaster 120-16hrs, MFWD, 3 remotes, PTO, 3pt, SN#4FX4028742; 2023 New Holland Workmaster 120-12hrs, MFWD, 3 remotes, PTO, 3pt, SN#NH1641489; 2004 Challenger MT765B-8,267hrs, 4 remotes, PTO, 24in tracks, cab, heat/ac, radio, SN#AGCMT765EAMS61515; 2024 Bad Boy 1022H-8hrs, loader, PTO, hydrostatic, SN#1022HS00476;

TRUCKS: 2007 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper-1,060,402 miles, Cat engine, manual trans, aluminum wheels, heat/ac, radio; 2004 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper-1,501,655 miles, Cat engine, manual trans, aluminum wheels, heat/ac, radio; 2012 Kenworth T660 Sleeper-1,163,178 miles, Paccar engine, 10spd, mid roof sleeper, heat/ac, radio; 1998 International 9300 Sleeper-over 2,000,000 miles, Cat 3406, 18spd, rebuilt engine/trans; 2015 Volvo VNM64T200 Day Cab-584,430 miles, Volvo engine, manual trans; 2008 International Prostar Day Cab-724,052 miles, wet kit, 10spd; 1993 International 8200 Day Cab-864,112 miles, Cummins engine; 1992 International 9400 Day Cab-784,380 miles, Cummins engine; 2012 Peterbilt 384 Day Cab-606,721 miles, Paccar engine, manual trans, tandem axle, SN#1XPVDP9X7CD133093; 2002 Peterbilt 385 Day Cab-452,385 miles, Cummins engine, auto trans, heat/ac, radio, SN#1XPGD09X32D571883; 2005 Peterbilt 385 Day Cab-820,419 miles, Cat engine, manual trans, tandem axle, SN#1XPGDU9X15N854983; 2013 Kenworth T660 Sleeper-1,387,668 miles, Cummins engine, tandem axle; 2015 Volvo VNL Sleeper-984,071 miles, Volvo D13 engine, tandem axle; 1999 Volvo VNL64T300 Day Cab, Detroit 12.7L, manual trans, wet kit; 1996 Ford LNT8000 Vac Truck-255,233 miles, Vactor system; 2001 Freightliner FL60 Mulch Truck-227,443 miles, conveyor system; 2002 Chevrolet W5500 Landscape Truck-300,253 miles, 22ft bed; 2019 Kenworth T880 Dump Truck-316,757 miles, Paccar MX-13, auto trans, quad axle, 20ft bed; 1994 Kenworth T800 Dump Truck-912,734 miles, Cat engine, manual trans, quad axle, aluminum bed; 2018 Ford F550 Dump Truck-34,397 miles, 9ft 6in plow, dump bed; 2005 GMC Topkick 5500 Bucket Truck-155,745 miles, Hi Ranger boom, service body, SN#1GDE5C1EX5F901699; 2011 Ford F350 Bucket Truck-183,540 miles, Altec boom, service body; **PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!! VISIT BUSSEYBROS.COM FOR FULL INFO!!**

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