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## Aviation Investigation Preliminary Report Released in Martin Plane Crash

On June 25, 2024, at about 8:20 central daylight time, an Air Tractor, Inc. AT-502A, N325RA, was substantially damaged when it was involved in an accident near Martin, Tennessee. The commercial pilot was fatally injured. The airplane was operated as a Title 14 Code of Federal Regulations Part 137 aerial application flight.

A witness who was outside about 900 ft and nearly due north of the accident site reported seeing the airplane flying in a southerly direction about 15 to 20 ft above the height of the tree-tops and was not spraying. The witness reported that the engine sounded normal, then when the flight was near his position, he heard a sound or loud noise like something was dragging, and then about 2 to 3 seconds later heard a loud noise consistent with impact. He called 911 to report the accident then went to the accident site and provided information to the 911 operator.

The airplane came to rest inverted in a heavily wooded area. The angle of the observed tree strikes was consistent with a steep descent through the tree canopy. Examination of the inverted airplane revealed the right wingtip was separated and not located at the accident site. The wingtip was subsequently located on the ground about 605 ft north-northeast from the wreckage. Additionally, a spray nozzle was also located on the ground about 22 ft from the separated wingtip. Further, flakes of white paint consistent with the main color of the airplane were located on the ground about 143 ft north-northeast from the wingtip location, or about 748 ft from the main wreckage location.

Further examination of the wooded area north-northeast of the main wreckage revealed a freshly broken tree trunk and tree limbs. The tree trunk fracture was estimated to be 60 to 90 ft above ground level. The tree was located among trees at the south edge of one field that was intended to be sprayed, or about 750 ft north-northeast from the main wreckage. A portion of the fractured tree was about 4 inches in diameter.

Examination of the right wing revealed a semi-circular indentation in the leading edge about 12 inches inboard of the wing rib with eye bolt, or middle aileron hinge compression rib. The impression was about 4 inches in diameter which closely matched the diameter of a recovered portion from the impacted tree. The forward spar was deformed aft in the area of the tree contact, and damage to the wing skin was noted in that area. Post accident examination of the roll, pitch, yaw, flaps, flap droop, and aileron/rudder interconnect systems revealed no evidence of preimpact failure or malfunction.

Components that contained non-volatile memory were recovered and retained for further examination.

## Sharon Discusses Flooding Issues, Bulk Trash Price and Purchasing Fuel Tank

Shannon Taylor  
Editor

During public comment at the Sharon July 8 board meeting, one resident, Tonya, pointed out her road was flooded from one end to the other. The resident stated that her culvert was broken off on one side by a city mower and that it was completely blocked with brick and mud.

Mayor Donna Stricklin stated that something had to be done all over town.

“At one time we were going to get the County involved but we bought that little ditcher, but work needs to be done on so many streets here in town because I believe the water is eating our roads up,”

Stricklin stated.

Some of the problem areas included the cemetery, Carla and Don Edwards home, North Martin by Alderman Joe Jones home and Tonya’s home.

Water and Sewer Director Greg Evans stated that Jones’ culvert needed to be dug out and that Jones would need to purchase the culvert and the city would put it in.

“So, do I have to hire somebody to come fix my culvert that has been messed up by the city?” Tonya stated.

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The city of Sharon board of mayor and aldermen discussed flooding, bulk trash and purchasing a diesel tank at their monthly board meeting. From left to right: Alderman Stewart Broussard, Alderman Monroe Ary, Mayor Donna Stricklin, City Recorder Regina Lewis, Alderman Joe Jones and Alderwoman Wanda Hamlin.



Group shot of all the company employers, employees and VIP attendees standing in front of Parker Hannifin in Greenfield holding their plaque of excellence.

## Greenfield’s Parker Hannifin Receives Governor’s Award of Excellence Greenfield is the only Weakley County recipient of the award in past five years

Shannon Taylor  
Editor

Parker Hannifin in Greenfield was one of three companies in the state of Tennessee to receive the Governor’s Award of Excellence for Workplace Safety and Health on Tuesday, June 9.

David Blessman (VPP Manager of TOSHA) and Garrett Rea (TO-

SHA Assistant Administrator) presented the award to employers and employees which recognizes Tennessee employers and employees meeting the minimum number of hours with no serious workplace injuries causing an employee to miss a day of work or that would restrict their normal job activities. The number of hours varies based on the

size of the company.

Employees at Parker Hannifin worked over 500,000 hours without losing time or restricting their workday.

According to the Tennessee Department of Labor, Parker Hannifin in Greenfield is the only recipient of this award in Weakley County in the last five years.

TOSHA presents approximate-

ly 16 Governor’s Awards to Tennessee manufacturing and construction companies per year.

“You’re making sure that you come in and go home the same way. And it’s just not one person. It’s not one safety director or one corporate safety director. It’s each and every one of you. You

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Barry Lassiter (left) is presented the Governor’s Award of Excellence for Parker Hannifin.

## Weakley County Mayor Forum Q & A

Shannon Taylor  
Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin and The Weakley County Chamber of Commerce held a Weakley County Mayor Forum in Watkins Auditorium on Thursday June 11 to introduce the candidates and ask community submitted questions from each candidate.

Bud Grimes with the Office of University Relations, moderated the event, asking a total of 10 questions and giving each candidate 90 seconds to respond. The event was attended by numerous members of the community, filling up the auditorium. The introductions, questions, responses and closing remarks of each candidate are listed below:

### Introductions:

**John Robert Freeman, Republican Candidate:**

I’m the owner and operator of Freeman Cattle Company here in Martin, and an employee of the Weakley Farmers Co-op. I’m a seventh generation Weakley Countian and a lifelong resident of this county. I graduated from both Westview High School and UT Martin. I have served the last seven years as the Republican Chairman of the



From L to R: John Robert Freeman, Dale Hutcherson and Danny Powers. Photo Courtesy of UTM.

County Election Commission, and for the last two years as the County Commissioner for District 4.

### Dale Hutcherson: Independent Candidate:

I’m a Christian, I’m a conservative, and I’m a Republican who’s been forced to run as an Independent. I believe in servant leadership. That’s what this county needs. The county mayor job consists of three main components. A chief marketer for this county, someone who’s willing to go and put their best foot forward for each of you. Someone who’s a resource for our commissioners, our employees,

our department heads, our citizens. And, someone who’s willing to be an advocate. I’ve been an attorney for the past six going on seven years. I’ve served as a firefighter for over a decade and a half at the Dresden Fire Department. I’m six generations deep here in Weakley County.

### Danny Powers, Independent Candidate:

A lot of you may know me at Powers Farms. I’ve done excavation work, fencing, fabrication, Baptist Hospital Union City, also had volunteer work for Meals on Wheels. But something’s got to be changed. And it’s not going to be easy. I’m going to have to work with all the county commissioners. If they work with me, we’ll turn this thing around.

### Question 1: What are the top three issues facing Weakley County and how would you address those issues?

#### Hutcherson:

I’d say the big three right now that we’re facing as far as infrastructure needs are transportation. I’d say another major need is housing and housing infrastructure. The

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## 31st Annual Tennessee Soybean Festival Announces Headlining Acts

The Award-Winning Tennessee Soybean Festival (TSF), announced its official MainStage entertainment for the 31st Annual tourism event. The TSF is thrilled to have Shaggy on Saturday, September 7th, with supporting acts Sophie Grey and Burning Las Vegas; Sammy Kershaw with supporting act Shaylen on Friday, September 6th; and EagleManiacs on Thursday, September 5th.

We are happy to announce that concert access is fully open to the public this year. There is an opportunity to

purchase a unique limited availability Soybean Experience Pass or a Front of Stage Access Pass online at [tnsoybeanfestival.org](https://tnsoybeanfestival.org).

The TSF is privileged to collaborate with some of the world’s most renowned entertainment brands. Brad Thompson, TSF Board Officer, said, “The festival is honored to collaborate with good partners whose contributions enhance our mutual values and add to the ‘wow’ of our festival experience...we fully expect these acts to bring the ‘wow.’” Thompson further stated,

“The soybean is a very diverse crop and that is reflected through what we try to accomplish through the diversity of the festival—offering something for everyone.”

For a complete schedule of events and to purchase tickets visit the TSF website ([tnsoybeanfestival.org](https://tnsoybeanfestival.org)).

About Shaggy, Saturday 09/07 <https://www.shaggyonline.com/bio>.

About Sammy Kershaw, Friday 09/06 <https://www.sammykershaw.com/bio/>.

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TN Soybean Festival Lineup Announcement



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# Opinion

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Elysia Duke

I attended the Weakley County Mayor Forum and I feel that there is one topic that needs more emphasis.

Weakley County has limited resources for disabled individuals to achieve self-sufficiency, especially in employment. Northwest Tennessee Human Resource Agency has started declining new employment trips two years ago due to driver shortages. I am unsure of the current status for employment trips, but they are still in need of more drivers as it is marked in all of their vans. I have had to use them for medical trips the last few times and would not pick me up when I call to inform them that I am ready over an hour before the scheduled pickup time. It has gotten more difficult for me to go to medical appointments.

One resource that Weakley County, as well as the rest of Northwest Tennessee, lacks is driver's education for adults. High schools can only teach driver's education to enrolled students. I have seen articles online that some schools in Tennessee do not have the funding to teach driver's education. Earning a driver's license is a step to self-sufficiency towards employment and independence. I have no family sup-

port and will not ask friends to teach me due to liability regulations. I will have to soon book a hotel for two weeks in one of the big cities to go to driving school to get everyday training until a point where I can pass my road test.

It is important to create more jobs for disabled individuals. Many people with physical disabilities are unable to stand behind a cash register for eight hours at a retail or fast-food establishment. There should be more jobs with reasonable accommodations such as working administrative or research tasks at a desk.

I do not want to have to depend on family and friends to take me places much longer. I need to get out to go places, including medical appointments and employment, when I need to. It is hard to accomplish such goals without driver's education.

I agree with some of the candidates that the younger generation would leave Weakley County due to the lack of high-paying jobs. It is important to bring more jobs to Weakley County not because of higher pay, but because disabled individuals want to contribute to the economy.

Sincerely,  
Elysia Duke  
Martin, TN



## A Power Higher Than Politics

Daniel Richardson  
Publisher

Saturday's attempted assassination of Donald Trump prompted immediate and much warranted discussion about political violence. Political tension and divisiveness in America is only getting thicker as election day draws near.

I think this brings up a good opportunity to consider how unique a country we are, where most major political actors will outright condemn political violence, even if it seems to be working on behalf of their party. Throughout most of history, political violence has been the norm, not the exception. Political regimes through history show us a long train of one regime, dynasty, family, etc. that overpowered their predecessors through violence and force and held on to their power with an iron grip until it was forcibly taken away from them. And, if you're in a society without a foundation based on something greater than political divisions, this only makes sense. How could it be any different?

If your preferred political party and system of government is the measure by which all other things are measured against, why wouldn't you be willing to go to the extremes of violence to protect it against whatever threatens it? Similarly, our humane treatment of noncombatants and prisoners of war in war reflects a higher moral standard. Throughout most of human history, the victorious group either massacred or enslaved the con-

quered people, who in this case were sometimes happy to serve as slaves since it is the only alternative to execution. Prisoners of war were tortured without hesitation, especially if there was a chance that they might have useful information to give up. And, once again, if your tribe or national identity is the highest power in your life, this behavior only makes sense.

The only odd situation in which people can live together in some level of peace and harmony, despite disagreeing on who the leader should be and many other things, is to have a common respect for something greater than politics. Yes, even greater than democracy.

I'm referring to God and the Biblical principles our nation was founded on. Our founders laid the groundwork for this nation based on the principles of Democracy and equal treatment under the law, with specific limitations placed on governmental power primarily as a means to enforce religious liberty. This was not to give people freedom from God, but freedom for God – to pursue a just relationship with him based on the principles given in the Old and New Testaments. While some Founding Fathers were devout Christians, others identified as Deists. Both groups, however, valued the moral teachings of the Bible. They believed in a divine creator as the only possible means of our existence here and sought to serve him by learning and respecting his laws as are evident in nature. Thomas Jefferson believed that the natural laws of God



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could only be found in nature, and therefore despised the gravitation of the American economy and population into urbanized areas as the early cities grew. One can indeed learn a lot about our Creator by observing and studying his creation. The only way to understand his will for us, however, is through his Word. And while some of America's founders did not claim to be Christians, they studied and understood the teachings of the Old and New Testaments more than many of us Christians do today. And these teachings provided the basis for their behavior and worldview.

Some revolutionaries were concerned about potentially violating God's instructions in Romans 13 when revolting against the crown. Others, like Jefferson, found comfort in the belief that there are certain "unalienable" rights that are given to men by God, and should not be tampered with by man. Among these, you'll remember, are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Jefferson continued to say in the Declaration of Independence that "in order to protect these rights, governments are instituted among men.

According to this logic, Great Britain had given up its right to govern

since it was not doing what God created governments to do. This idea can essentially be summed up in this phrase: the role of government is to protect the weak from the strong, who would unjustly exert their power over the weak if given the opportunity. From here we could easily launch into a discussion about the abortion debate in America (not necessarily whether it is right or wrong, but should our government enact laws prohibiting the killings). But I've nearly used up my available space so that discussion will have to wait.

To wrap up this discussion, I'll simply say that while it is tragic that some in our country have resorted to political violence, we should be grateful that this sort of thing doesn't happen more often. There really isn't much the Secret Service or anyone else could do if someone or an organized group of people in America decided to harm a president, former president, congressman, etc. The fact that we don't hear of political violence every day is a testament to the fact that our nation and culture are founded on the solid ground of Biblical philosophies regarding the sanctity of human life, the role of government, and many other concepts. Our society, like an ungrateful teenager or the Biblical example of the Prodigal Son, turns away from this foundation towards its own demise.

Lets take a moment to be thankful for the wonderful country we live in, even if all is not quite as it should be.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I understand that some people have been displaying the American flag upside down. I do hope that on July 4th they saw fit to fly it properly in honor of those who sacrificed their lives in battle so that our flag could fly over the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

And what is their reason for flying the flag upside down? To protest the massive fraud in the last presidential election. What fraud?

The Republican Party went to court more than 60 times claiming massive fraud in the 2020 election. They lost every claim. Why? Because they presented no evidence to back their claims.

In addition, Trump

instructed his White House staff to find massive fraud. They found none. He hired a firm to find massive fraud. It found none.

Recounts were held in the swing states. In some states, two recounts were held. No evidence of massive fraud turned up. And a former White House staffer testified in a congressional investigation that Trump told her he knew he had lost the election, but he just couldn't bear to admit it.

Donald Trump continues to cast out the big lie of a stolen election. And some people keep swallowing it hook, line, and sinker.

Lynda Hamblen  
Union City, TN

## SOYBEAN FROM 1A

About EagleManiacs, Thursday 09/05 <https://www.eaglemaniacsnashville.com/band>.

### ABOUT THE TENNESSEE SOYBEAN FESTIVAL

The Award-Winning Tennessee Soybean Festival is fortunate to have collaborative efforts of the University of Tennessee at Martin, local industry and businesses, leaders in agriculture, churches and community organizations, and countless other volunteers who work together to produce a prestigious festival each year. The Tennessee Soybean Festival provides an opportunity for food, fun and fellowship, all in celebration of Weakley County's cash crop- the soybean. The event pays tribute to the soybean farmer yet includes something for everyone. We hope you will make plans to join us for the 31st Annual Tennessee Soybean Festival, September 3-7, 2024.

Passes may be purchased through [www.tn-soybeanfestival.org](http://www.tn-soybeanfestival.org)

## AWARD

should be proud of yourself and the efforts you've made in taking care of each other. What an honor. This right here is a team effort," Blessman stated.

The company could have gone to Nashville to pick up the award, however Barry Lassiter, Value Stream Manager for Parker Hannifin asked them to bring it to Greenfield.

"You guys are the ones that earned it. We appreciate your efforts. We appreciate you looking out for each other each and every day," Lassiter said.

"It's really important to take care of each other and keep a safe working environment. It is a bog award with only three in the West Tennessee region

awarded this this year so you should be proud of yourselves," Senator John Stevens said.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for doing the great job of representing Greenfield in the way you do. We appreciate you so much. I know we don't express it every day, but we do appreciate every one of y'all and we appreciate this great honor that you have bestowed for Parker Hannifin," Greenfield Mayor Cindy McAdams said.

VIP Guests attending Parker Hannifin to help them celebrate included the following:

Brett Huls (General Manager, Parker Sporlan Division); Frank Wilson (Business Unit Manager, Parker Sporlan Di-

vision); Forrest Beasley (Divisional Human Resource Manager, Parker Sporlan Division); Tim Schweizer (Divisional EHS Manager, Parker Sporlan Division); Mayor Cindy McAdams; Senator John Stevens; Representative Tandy Darby; Senator Paul Bailey (Chairman: Senate Commerce & Labor Committee); Brandy Lassiter (Research Analyst: Senate Commerce & Labor Committee); Monte Belew (Senior Advisor for Congressman David Kustoff); Mike & Nancy Biggs (Mike was former Mayor and Greenfield Board Member); Janna Helums (Northwest TN Regional Director, Department of Economic & Community Development); Tessa Kyle (Northwest

TN Business Development Consultant, Department of Economic & Community Development); Justin Crice (CEO, Weakley County Chamber & Joint Economic Development Corporation); Barbara Virgin (Executive Director: Weakley County Chamber of Commerce); Angie Lassiter (Administrative Assistant, Weakley County Chamber & Economic Development Board).

The plaque of excellence will be displayed inside the company. For a slideshow of photos from the event please go to [dresdenenterprise.com](http://dresdenenterprise.com) or [martinpost.news](http://martinpost.news). For video clips of the event please see our Facebook pages.

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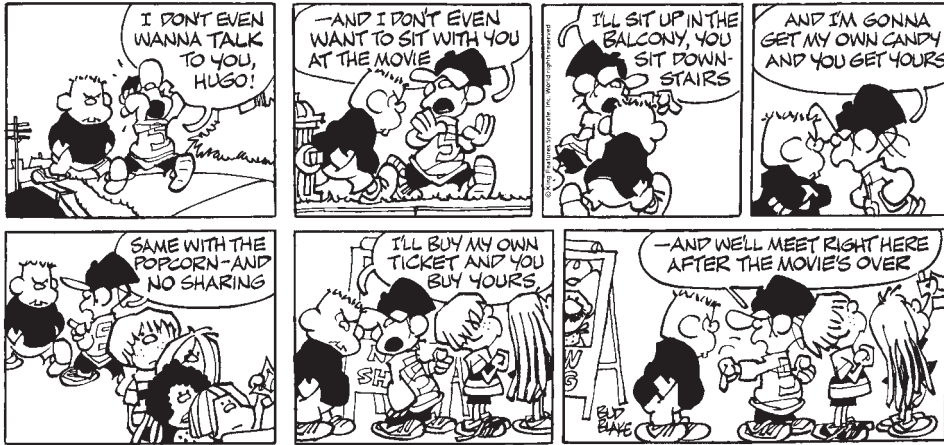




# Leisure

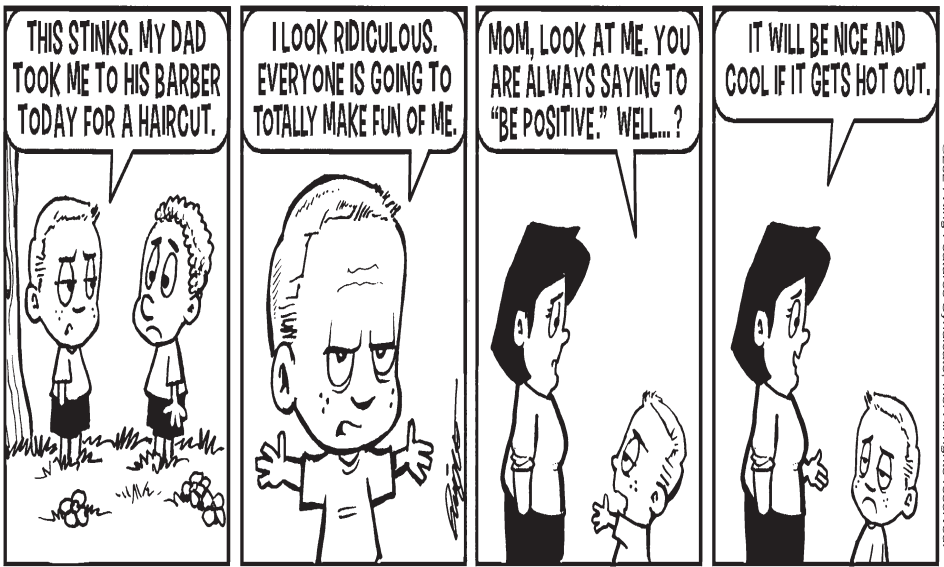
## TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

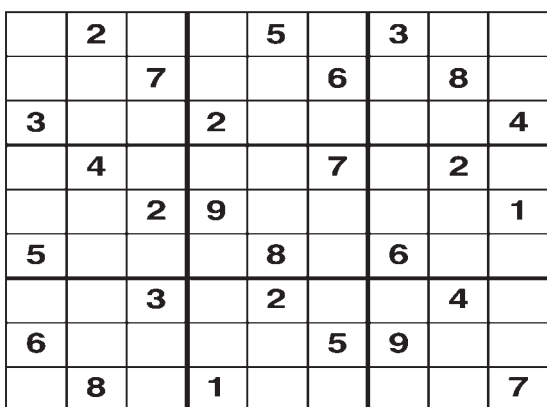
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Pie shell         | ___ S ___ | Olive oil vessel     | ___ E ___ |
| 2. Robust            | ___ O ___ | Kite cord            | ___ I ___ |
| 3. Seem to be        | ___ R     | Court room request   | ___ L     |
| 4. Vernacular        | L ___     | Granny's parlor game | B ___     |
| 5. Face cosmetic     | ___ W ___ | Contemplate          | ___ N ___ |
| 6. Subsequently      | ___ F ___ | Modify               | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Closing moment    | ___ E     | Last class exams     | ___ S     |
| 8. Empty space       | ___ A ___ | Eye movement         | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Take second place | ___ L ___ | Tranquility          | ___ E ___ |
| 10. Inn's guest      | ___ D ___ | Forest worker        | ___ G ___ |

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



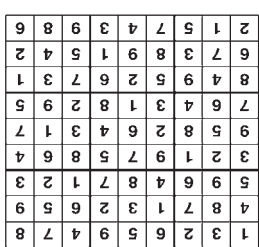
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

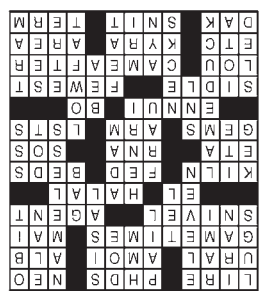
- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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See This Week's Answers In Next Week's Edition



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## CryptoQuip

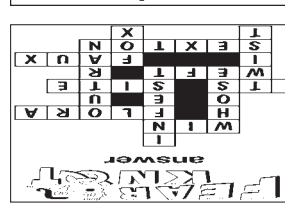
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals F

MIPO MUTGZ RUT NPGG P  
 QEUTX UD NJEOPCY HKPGG  
 DGPODCHI OIPO HOPEO P  
 NUKXPYR OUQJOIJE?  
 NU-DGUTYZJEH.

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| 5. Bread, Break   | 10. Globe, Glove  |
| 4. Stone, Alone   | 9. Saddle, Paddle |
| 3. Gaggle, Giggle | 8. Margie, Margie |
| 2. Chase, Chose   | 7. Dairy, Daily   |
| 1. Player, Prayer | 6. Carry, Curry   |



Answers  
Even Exchange

## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



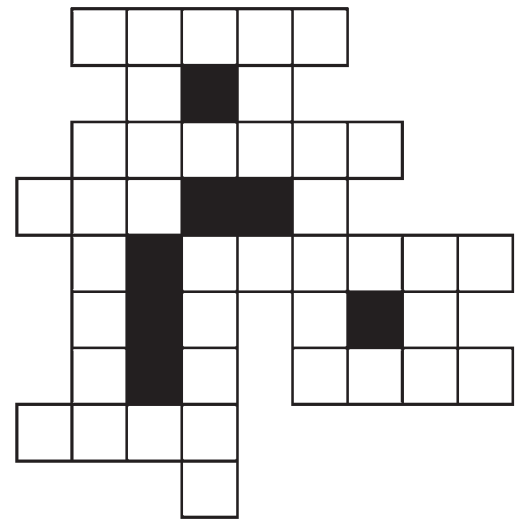
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## FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

- CPO
- SOMPIE
- DOCWR
- ♥ DIEL
- NEACEM
- ♥ NEO
- PWTE
- OLERM
- OWO
- DWIRNA
- ♥ EWSNI
- ♥ IREM



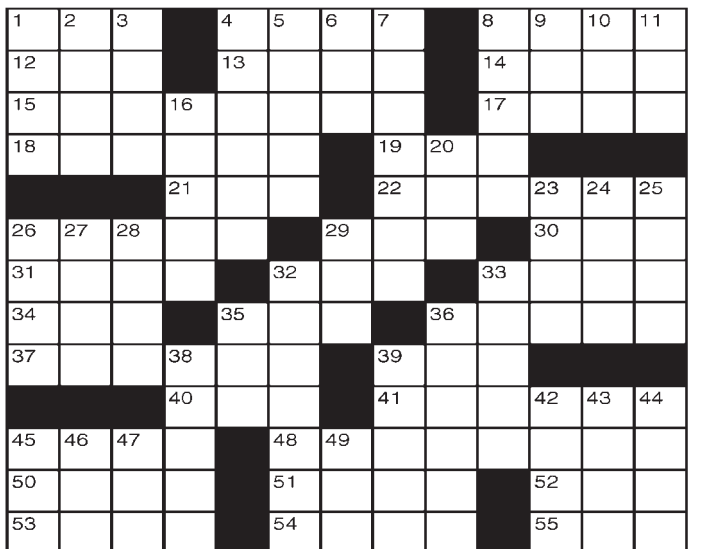
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Balm target
- 4 Baseball's Ty
- 8 Get wind of
- 12 Have bills
- 13 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 14 Sax range
- 15 Pasadena arena
- 17 Texter's "As I see it"
- 18 Complete
- 19 Newt
- 21 Ozone, for one
- 22 Elevated
- 26 Weary sounds
- 29 Watch chain
- 30 Sardonic
- 31 Slightly
- 32 In medias
- 33 Harvard rival
- 34 Baseball's Hodges
- 35 Singer Scaggs
- 36 Avid
- 37 Proverbs
- 39 eBay offer
- 40 Haw preceder
- 41 Draw forth
- 45 Corporate symbol
- 48 Brisk tempos
- 50 Sacred bird of Egypt
- 51 Yarn
- 52 — loss
- 53 Shade



- 54 Genesis garden
- 55 Rail
- 8 Part of Hispaniola
- 9 Stately tree
- 10 Sports fig.
- 11 Aussie hopper
- 16 Octet count
- 20 "Terrif!"
- 23 Booty
- 24 Perry's creator
- 25 Color worker
- 26 Long story
- 27 Footnote
- 28 Arizona river
- 29 Shriner's cha-peau
- 32 Optimistic
- 33 "Get what I'm sayin'?"
- 35 Garden buzzer
- 36 Actress Brennan
- 38 Specter
- 39 Ball VIP
- 42 Grouch
- 43 Speck
- 44 Russian ruler
- 45 Ignited
- 46 Kimono sash
- 47 Martini liquor
- 49 Young bloke

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## STICKELLERS

by Terry Stickels

This alphametic is dedicated to peaceful summer days to come ...

Remember: No word can begin with zero.

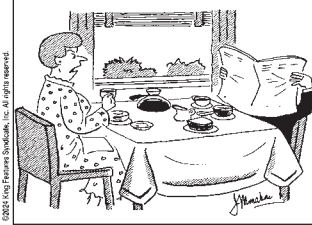
$$\begin{array}{r} \text{BROOK} \\ + \text{TROUT} \\ \hline \text{RELAX} \end{array}$$

- Let: A = 9  
 B = 1  
 E = 7  
 K = 6

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## SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



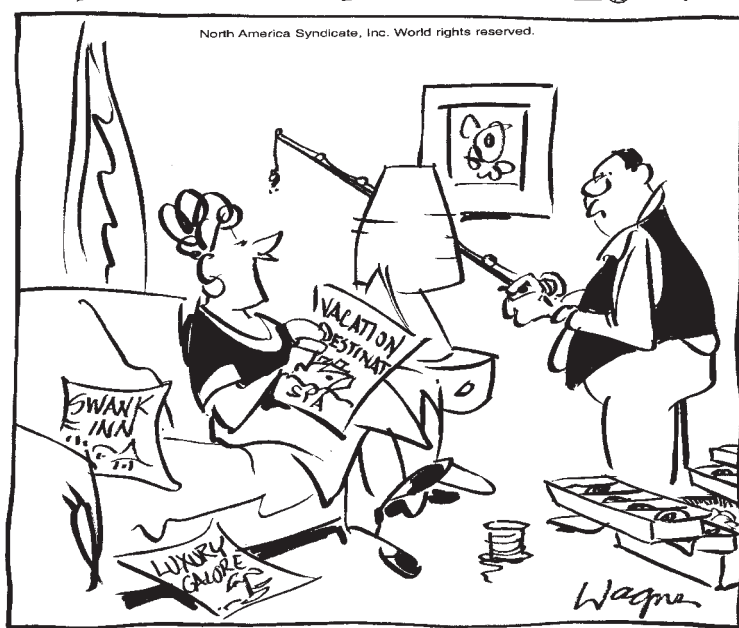
"Is it true what the neighbors are saying — that you're growing a \_\_\_\_\_?"

- Honor
- UPTREE
- Hinder
- MEDPIE
- Resolve
- SPARE
- Initiate
- CHANUL

TODAY'S WORD

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

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"But seriously ..."

When shaggy Tibetan beasts get together and talk nonstop, I would say they're yakking it up.  
 answer  
**CryptoQuip**

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| 5. Bread, Break   | 10. Globe, Glove  |
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Answers  
**Even Exchange**

Answers  
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# Records

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Weakley Property Transfers July 8 – July 12

Hannah Hunt to Lindy M Johnson, District 14  
 Mark Jenkins to Sandra and George Dale, District 23  
 Houston and Camille Persinger to James Stokes, District 14  
 George and Mary Clark to Josh and Gina McAllister, District 9  
 Lacey and Charles Taylor to Brittanee and Hannah Uchtman, District 7  
 Terry and Laura Woodruff to Dakota Sherill, District 7  
 Becky Maness to Amber Pierce, District 9  
 Carol Dehart and Carol Maness to Allison McCain, District 9  
 Lynn and Matthew Vincent to Kristina and William Jackson, 6973 Family Trust, District 2  
 New Life Real Estate to Tina Bills, Mill Street, Martin, TN  
 Evan and April Laster to Virginia and Trace Overton and Janis Anderson, District 2  
 Timothy Sterling to Rhonda Hatton and Thomas Schoenhofen, District 23  
 Jerry and Elizabeth Kesterson, Elizabeth Tompkins to Alexander Parham and Melinda Dortch, District 2  
 Marlowe Peters to Jeanie and Felice Lepore, District 7  
 Ludwig Vukmanovich Jr. to Montgomery Rental LLC, District 2  
 Mary Stacey Hedrick Trustee, Hendrick Joint Trust to Elisabeth and Jerry Kesterson, District 3  
 Blaine Burlison to David Blaikie and Rebecca West, Mt Vernon Road, Sharon, TN  
 Sue and Luke Cochran to Jeffrey and Audrey Hampton and Robert and Christie Grooms, District 22

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Weakley County June 2024 Marriage Licenses

Harold Keith Arnold to Nancy Jo Dellinger Simmons – June 4  
 Jonathon Brenin Blakley to Mia Faith Shelburne – June 8  
 Bradley Keith Brackett to Joanna Lynn Hitsman – June 26  
 Robert Taylor Bryant to Brooke Amber White Walters – June 15  
 Billy Dan Burnham to Tina Lynn Williams Nugent – June 15  
 Dakota Wayne Conrad to Mary Kathryn Bradford – June 8  
 John Francis Depaola to Faye Smith Greene – June 30  
 Toby Christopher Garland to Krystal Robin Norwood Larence – June 24  
 Joshua Aaron Grant to Alexis Krystyne Beam – June 29  
 William Franklin Hart to Vickie Kaye Betts Fortner – June 8  
 Larry Keith Johnson to Melissa Gail Kirby Johnson – July 7  
 Garrick Andrell Jones to Laquita Kenyetta Broome-West – June 22  
 Steven Michael Lieferman Jr. to Kimberly Sue Bowman Fox – June 11  
 Gordon Andrew Sawyers to Lauren Elizabeth Kelly – June 18  
 Michael David Streb to Tiffani Michele King Ozier – July 6  
 Rebecca Kay Tims to William Kelly Bynum – June 29  
 Ashley Nicole Urban to Dennis Walker Kingan – June 9  
 Kenneth Wayne West to Tiana Sherice Weatherspoon – June 29

## General Sessions

Weakley County General Sessions July 8 – July 12

Alyssa Lavena Ann Duncan – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed  
 Cost to Defendant  
 Brent Lafayette Tripp – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Demetra Dawn Clements – Worthless Checks – Up to \$1000 – Deferred – Diversion, Simple Poss/Casual Exchange X2 – Guilty as Charged, Poss Unlaw Drug Paraphernalia Uses & Activities – Guilty as Charged  
 James Everett Travis – Theft of Merchandise – \$1000 – \$2,500 – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting, Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting X3 – Dismissed, Failure to Appear – Dismissed  
 James Matthew Nasenstein – Reckless Driving – Dismissed, Vandalism (Up to \$1,000) – Dismissed, DUI: First Offense – Dismissed  
 Matthew Neblett – Evading Arrest – Dismissed, DUI: First Offense – Guilty as Charged – Underage Driving While Impaired  
 Michelle Lynn Gregory-Smith – Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting – Guilty as Charged  
 Brent Edward Bowers – Poss Unlaw Drug Paraphernalia Uses & Activities – Dismissed, DUI: First Offense – Dismissed, Meth – MFG, DELIVER, SELL, POSS with INTENT – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange  
 Nicholas Obrian Edwards – Driving While License Suspended – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving without License, Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Failure to Appear – Guilty as Charged, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search (No Weapon) – Dismissed, Evading Arrest – Guilty as Charged, Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Stephen Kyle Goodlett – DUI: Second Offense – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – DUI: First Offense  
 Alisha Ann Gibbons Biggers – Failure to Appear X2 – Guilty as

Charged, Probation Violation – Not Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Montrell Deshane Turner Jr. – DUI: First Offense – Dismissed  
 Macayla Eula Renee Fisher – DUI: First Offense – Guilty as Charged  
 Jaheim Samir Ceasar – DUI: First Offense – Guilty as Charged  
 Shelley Christian Wright – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Judicial Diversion  
 Catherine Gail Baggett Calhoun – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Failure to Appear – Dismissed  
 Malichi Jefferson Davis – Meth – Possess or Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged  
 Michael Howard Legons – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Dismissed, Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Bound Over, Poss Unlaw Drug Paraphernalia Uses & Activities – Bound Over, Meth – Mfg, Deliver, Sell, Poss with Intent – Bound Over  
 Robert Dean Sweatt II – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Failure to Appear – Guilty as Charged  
 Kendrick DeWayne Wharton – Domestic Assault – Guilty as Charged, Failure to Appear – Guilty as Charged, Aggravated Assault – Dismissed, False Imprisonment – Dismissed, Interference with Emergency Calls – Dismissed, Domestic Assault – Guilty as Charged, Vandalism (Up to \$1000) – Guilty as Charged  
 Jenine Suzanne Olinger – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Probation Violation – Not Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Cody Lee Boane – Meth – Possess or Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Resist Stop, Arrest, Search (No Weapon) – Guilty as Charged, Evading Arrest  
 Essie Paul Paris – Domestic Assault – Other  
 Robert Lynn Callins Jr. – Aggravated Assault – Guilty as Charged – Assault – Bodily Injury, Aggravated Assault – Guilty

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## CIRCUIT DISPOSITIONS

Weakley County Circuit Dispositions July 8 – July 12

Taja Lamont Allen – Probation Violation X2 – Booked – Guilty Plea – As Charged  
 William Dale Morgan Jr. – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty Plea – As Charged, Failure to Appear – Dismissed – No Cost  
 Jamie Wayne Osteen – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty Plea – As Charged  
 Cornelius Montreze – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty Plea – As Charged

Jason Neal Fortner – Reckless Endangerment – Deadly Weapon Involved – Dismissed – No Cost  
 Abigail Hope Bolding – Reckless Endangerment – Deadly Weapon Involved – Dismissed – No Cost  
 Sean Malachai Jackson – Aggravated Child Abuse/Neglect/Endangerment (8 & Under) X2 – Dismissed – No Cost, Aggravated Assault – Guilty Plea – As Charged  
 David Ryan South – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty Plea – As Charged  
 James Anthony Sullivan – Domestic Assault – 3rd or Subsq – Priors

Lesser Charge – Assault – Bodily Injury  
 Lisa Faye Boane – Criminal Trespass – Dismissed, Vandalism (Up to \$1000) – Dismissed  
 Deven Dale Barner – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged  
 Sierra Montana Terry – Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting – Guilty as Charged, Criminal Trespass – Guilty as Charged, Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Thomas Lynn Edmiston – Poss/Sell/Barter/Give Away Legend Drug – Dismissed, Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Poss Unlaw Drug Paraphernalia Uses & Activities – Guilty as Charged, Schedule VI Drugs: Mfg, Del, Sell, Poss – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange  
 Anthony Shamari Weir – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Judicial Diversion  
 Phillip Young Roberts – Evading Arrest Flight – Vehicle – Bound Over, Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Bound Over  
 David Adam Brewer – Theft of Merchandise – Shoplifting X2 – Guilty as Charged, Probation Violation – Not Booked – Guilty as Charged  
 Kenneth Scott Carey – Possession of a Handgun While Under the Influence – Dismissed, DUI: First Offense – Guilty as Charged  
 Kasen Stylez Cozart – Criminal Impersonation – Dismissed  
 Joshua Ellis Crabtree – Aggravated Assault – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Assault – Bodily Injury  
 Alicia Brooke Nichols Hoag – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Guilty as Charged, Poss Unlaw Drug Paraphernalia Uses & Activities – Guilty as Charged, Driving while License Revoked – Guilty as Charged, Schedule I Drugs: Mfg, Del, Sell, Poss – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange  
 Gary Donald Jackson – Criminal Trespass X2 – Guilty as Charged  
 Randy Eugene Crocker – Probation Violation – Not Booked – Guilty

## WEEKLY GAS UPDATE

Average gasoline prices in Tennessee have fallen 6.8 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.08/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 3,821 stations in Tennessee. Prices in Tennessee are 6.2 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand unchanged compared to a year ago. The national average price of diesel has risen 2.3 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.83 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Tennessee was priced at \$2.59/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$4.19/g, a difference of \$1.60/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.59/g while the highest was \$4.19/g, a difference of \$1.60/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 2.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.49/g today. The national average is up 5.2 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 5.8 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

Historical gasoline prices in Tennessee and the national average going back ten years:

- July 15, 2023: \$3.08/g (U.S. Average: \$3.54/g)
- July 15, 2022: \$4.14/g (U.S. Average: \$4.55/g)
- July 15, 2021: \$2.86/g (U.S. Average: \$3.16/g)
- July 15, 2020: \$1.91/g (U.S. Average: \$2.20/g)
- July 15, 2019: \$2.52/g (U.S. Average: \$2.79/g)
- July 15, 2018: \$2.60/g (U.S. Average: \$2.87/g)
- July 15, 2017: \$2.01/g (U.S. Average: \$2.24/g)
- July 15, 2016: \$1.98/g (U.S. Average: \$2.21/g)
- July 15, 2015: \$2.49/g (U.S. Average: \$2.78/g)
- July 15, 2014: \$3.38/g (U.S. Average: \$3.60/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices: Chattanooga- \$3.01/g, down 11.9 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.13/g.

Nashville- \$3.13/g, down 12.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.26/g.

Huntsville- \$3.18/g, up 4.6 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.14/g.

“Much like last summer, the nation's average price of gasoline has remained somewhat stuck in the mid-\$3 per gallon range with a mixed bag of prices: small declines in some states and modest increases in others as we wait for what could be the next major trend,” said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. “Hurricane Beryl had no major impact on prices, but some drivers in Texas had trouble finding gasoline due to power outages, a situation that continues to improve. For now, we'll continue to see small price fluctuations as we await news of any hurricane-fueled refinery disruptions or other supply challenges as we head into the busiest weeks of the summer travel season.”

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data. GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-to-date in the country. GasBuddy's averages, graphs, maps and historical pricing data covering the U.S. and Canada is available 24/7 at <http://prices.GasBuddy.com>.

SOURCE GasBuddy

## JAIL REPORT

Weakley County Jail Report July 8 – July 14

Britney Taylor Abercrombie of Trenton was charged with Failure to Appear and Intro Drugs into County Jail on July 10  
 Sean Rodrick Adams of McKenzie was charged with Failure to Appear on July 12  
 Debra Kay Bradberry of Dresden was charged with Criminal Trespassing on July 11  
 Holly Renae Brown of Sharon was charged with Public Intoxication on July 14  
 Nicholas Marcellous Butler of Columbia was charged with Violation of Probation on July 11  
 Casey Ryan Chesser of Gleason was charged with Capias/Bench Warrant (Circuit) on July 12  
 Gavin Reese Davis of Martin was charged with Driving on Rev/Susp License on July 10  
 Johnny Lee Donnell of Greenfield was charged with Contempt of Court on July 13  
 Charles Daniel Dunning

of McKenzie was charged with Failure to Appear on July 11

John David Forrest of McKenzie was charged with Poss of Firearm by a Felon, Poss of Meth for Distrib, Mfg, Del, Sale, Possession of Firearm During a Felony X5, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Unlawful Possession of a Weapon X6, and Simple Possession on July 10

Billy Harold Garrison of Union City was charged with Violation of Probation (Circuit) on July 13

Gary Wayne Hill of Martin was charged with Evading Arrest, Failure to Appear, Possession of Drug Para (Meth Related), and Violation of Probation on July 10

Randy Lee Hobbs of Sharon was charged with Failure to Appear on July 9

Freda Jean Holmes of Martin was charged with DUI: 1st Offense on July 9

Christopher Earnest Hones of Huntingdon was charged with Failure to Appear on July 13

Jesse Shannon James of Greenfield was charged with

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# Sports

## Embracing Big Opportunities takes Gremmels from Huntingdon to Montana

**Bud Grimes**  
Office of University Relations

Go big or go home. Better yet, head to Montana, which is the next stop for Huntingdon, Tennessee, native Dawson Gremmels, who embraced big opportunities while a student at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He received two degrees in May 2023 when he graduated with a double major in marketing and economics and a major in finance. This past May he received his Master of Business Administration – his third UT Martin degree – and now sets his sights on a full-time student success position at the University of Montana in Missoula. Bringing the best out in people to accomplish goals is a passion, which will serve him well in his first professional position and beyond.

Gremmels' UT Martin journey began in fall 2020 when he arrived on campus as a first-year student. He never expected to attend college close to home, but the business school, the university community and the quad's beauty sealed his decision to attend college 45 minutes from home. He was also impressed by his Summer Orientation and Registration and Peer Enabling Program leader who inspired him to get involved in student life. He didn't know that he was just beginning to "think big" as he immersed himself early in campus life.

"I was in freshman council SGA (Student

Government Association), but then ended up joining Greek Life my second year," he said. "I got more involved with Phi Chi Theta, a more business fraternity, my second year, too." He also connected with new people and assisted other students through SOAR and PEP involvement.

Gremmels described SGA as "my main passion," and he served students in different leadership roles both during and after the COVID pandemic. He was academic affairs committee chair during 2020-21, SGA vice president during the pandemic aftermath the next year and was elected SGA president as the post-COVID new normal settled in for 2022-23. Amid the challenges, he learned much about campus operations and leadership during those years. One positive that emerged was better use of technology during the pandemic, which he said continues to benefit the university.

"There's been a lot more virtual access for students, and that was something that they needed because of the COVID and all of a sudden because of the challenges it brought," he said. "There were some great resources that were able to be utilized from online that have made things way more efficient and now professors are doing well with it, a lot of staff are doing well with it, and now students I think are finally adapting to a new normal."

While academics and student leadership roles kept him busy before,

during and after the pandemic, Gremmels took advantage of opportunities in both undergraduate and graduate school to work big-time sporting events from behind the scenes at two Super Bowls and two motor-racing events. Super Bowls 57 and 58 took him to Glendale, Arizona, and Las Vegas, Nevada, respectively, while NASCAR-race experience was possible in-state at the Bristol Motor Speedway and Nashville Super Speedway. Gremmels joined sport business, marketing and other students as part of the Sport Business Program directed by Dr. Dexter Davis, professor of sport business.

Gremmels visited large cities and exciting sports venues and saw many celebrities through these trips, but the magnitude of the events stood out, especially the Super Bowls. "I've never seen something so complex being put together. ... And I just think that's really cool, really cool to see, and you don't really truly appreciate it until you actually get there into the experience," he said.

Never forgetting people and relationships, he'll also remember his fellow students – many of whom he didn't even know beforehand – who connected to make the trips beneficial and fun learning experiences for all involved. "I think one of the best things is the group of people and learning and working with others so well," he said.

Gremmels' experience in the sport-business



**FROM SUPER BOWL TO MONTANA** – Dawson Gremmels of Huntingdon has earned three UT Martin degrees since 2020 and began a full-time position in June at the University of Montana in Missoula. He's pictured at the May 2023 commencement where he was both a graduate and speaker in his role then as SGA president. He's also pictured in 2024 at Allegiant Stadium in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he worked the Super Bowl as part of a UT Martin College of Business and Global Affairs Sport Business Program trip.

world translated well to his master's degree work and a graduate-assistant position in Skyhawk Athletics. His duties ranged from administrative work and concession sales to marketing UT Martin sports events. Among his game responsibilities was organizing in-game promotions and selecting students to compete for prizes during game timeouts and halftimes. Seeing a student make a full-court golf putt during a home basketball game promotion was a highlight.

His pursuit of big opportunities has taken Gremmels from Tennessee to Big Sky Country and an academic career-manager position that he started in June with the University of Montana. He had never been there having landed the position through

virtual and phone interviews. It seems a perfect fit for someone who relishes building teams and seeing others excel to accomplish goals.

"I'll basically be working with students to help grow them academically and in their professional life, helping connect them with different businesses around the community, as well as helping make sure their academic success and student success on campus grows," he said.

Missoula is 27 hours away, a bit farther than the distance between Huntingdon and Martin, but Gremmels has prepared for his own new normal both professionally and personally. His love for the outdoors and the new adventures in this distant setting will help with the transition.

"I felt that drive to go and make a mark somewhere else," he said of the move. "And I wanted to find some place that reminded me of UTM that also I could help build, and this team I'm with is very new to their positions, so I get to help add to their team as well as add to their community, which is very strong already."

Gremmels' advice to people for success is to never stop changing or growing.

"If you're constantly wanting to see growth, you don't stop changing, you don't stop growing, you don't stop listening to people's ideas," he said. "And that's something also I would a hundred percent say: don't stop listening to others. Don't stop learning."

## GENERAL SESSIONS

as Charged

Joe Edward Patterson Jr. – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty as Charged

Amanda Drew Brennan Breedon – Probation Violation – Booked – Guilty as Charged

Jamie Lynn Walker – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Probation Violation – Not Booked – Dismissed

Preston Ray Odle – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Probation Violation – Booked - Dismissed

Brandon Paul Westphal – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Probation Violation – Booked - Dismissed

William Lynn Ballew – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Probation Violation – Booked - Dismissed

Cassie Rachel Harrison – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Probation Violation – Booked - Dismissed

Robert C Johnson – Simple Poss/Casual Exchange – Dismissed Cost to Defendant

Misty Dawn Hugueley

– Probation Violation – Booked – Dismissed

Melvin Michael Harrison – Driving While License Suspended – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving Without License, Failure to Appear – Dismissed

Scharlene Thomas Jones – Failure to Appear – Dismissed, Fugitive From Justice – MISD - Dismissed

Dustin James Murphy – Driving While License Revoked – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving Without License

William C Scott – Driving While License Revoked Due to DUI Conviction – Guilty as Charged

Eric Deon Denton – Driving While License Revoked – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving Without License

Brittany Renee Wortham – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed Cost to Defendant

Pierre V McKinney – Driving While License Suspended – Guilty Plea

– Lesser Charge – Driving Without License

Myra Jenice Quillen – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed Cost to Defendant

Alyiah Marie Box – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed Cost to Defendant, Failure to Appear - Dismissed

Antuwan Dewayne Powell – Driving While License Suspended – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving Without License

Joshua Case – Driving While License Suspended – Guilty as Charged

John William McAlister – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed Cost to Defendant

Keith D Jackson – Driving While License Suspended – Dismissed Cost to Defendant

Tiffany Lee Totty Farris Babcock – Driving While License Revoked – Guilty Plea – Lesser Charge – Driving Without License

Brittany Renee Wortham – Driving While License Suspended – Dis-

missed Cost to Defendant

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## JAIL REPORT

Simple Assault on July 12

Brittany Leann King of Gleason was charged with Poss of Meth for Distrib, Mfg, Del, Sale and Simple Possession on July 14

Keandre D'Shawn Moss of Union City was charged with Failure to Appear on July 11

Austin Pete Nobles of Martin was charged with Public Intoxication and Resisting Stop, Frisk, Halt, Arrest on July 14

Jimmy Wayne Nunnery of Sharon was charged with Failure to Appear on July 11

Brian Eugene Pollock of

Union City was charged with Failure to Appear on July 8

Victoria Michelle Quillen of Martin was charged with Fugitive from Justice on July 13

David Lemont Simpson of Union City was charged with Mfg/Del/Sell/Poss Controlled Substance on July 14

Layla Abdul Hakeem Sullivan of Martin was charged with Driving on Rev/Susp License, Possession of Drug Para (Meth Related) and Possession of Schedule V on July 8

Brian Oneal Thomas Sr. of Ripley was charged with Violation Order of Protection Contempt on July 8

Hunter William Todd of Dresden was charged with Fraud to Obtain Food Stamps on July 8

Antron Demon Tyus of Humboldt was charged with Failure to Appear and Violation of Probation on July 8

Christopher William Wallsmith of Fulton, KY was charged with Evading Arrest and Failure to Appear on July 13

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