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First winter storm of the season causes problems for travelers last Thursday



ER/Golden/Mano Fire braved the bitter elements to assist a motorist who slid off Roaring River hill on State Highway 112 on Thursday morning. The Texas couple were visiting the area for the holidays. Photo by ER/Golden/Mano Fire Protection District.

Adriana Keeton

The first winter storm of the season pushed through Barry county last Thursday morning, December 22, bringing wind-wrapped snow to the area and plummeting temperatures into negative digits. Wind gusts were as high as 45 mph, with a wind chill as low as 35 degrees below zero. A wind chill warning remained in effect until Saturday.

By 8:30 a.m., Cassville Fire Protection District reported ice buildup on the roadways; Butterfield Fire /Rescue also said State Highway 37 to be “just as slick as the side roads.”

A short time later, ER/Golden/Mano Fire District reported its first slide-off at the corner of FR 1165 and State Highway 86; and another on State Highway 112, on Roaring River hill.

By noon, in Cassville, the temperature had dropped to 5 degrees, with sleet and ice turning to heavy snowfall, with up to two inches reported throughout the county.

Barry Electric Cooperative reported no disruption of service during the winter storm.

Cassville PD link Jump to fifteen burglaries in Barry County

Ezra DeVore

Cassville police have apprehended and charged Jamison Lane Jump, 20, of Cassville, the individual behind many of the local burglaries and break-ins that took place throughout the month of November.

Jump has been charged with one count of tampering in the first degree, seven counts of stealing, one count of stealing in the second degree, eight counts of second-degree burglary, one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, three counts of second-degree property damage with one count of first-degree property damage, one count of tampering with a motor vehicle, and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

Probable cause statements filed by multiple officers report Jump’s involvement in an estimated total of 15 burglaries and break-in-related crimes across the southern half of Barry County, most frequently in Cassville.

These statements of probable cause recount that with surveillance footage, it was concluded that the multitude of break-ins had the same person behind each, with the outfit and footprints remaining identical in a bulk of the collected evidence.

In total, thousands of dollars in damage was done to various entrances, glass cases, monitors, networking cables, and other containers or items that held value items across the numerous broken-into businesses. Upon being identified by witnesses and various victim reports, coupled with the security footage obtained, a search warrant was executed at Jump’s residence to recover the stolen property on December 1. Stolen jewelry, a firearm, vehicle keys, and a large quantity of other stolen items were recovered in the search.

Jamison Lane Jump was taken into custody at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, December 1, though the numerous charges have only recently been filed completely.

Jump remains in custody at the Barry County Jail.

20 Year Old Monett Man Charged with Murder

Ezra DeVore

A 20-year-old Barry County man faces charges of second-degree murder, leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, and tampering in the first degree.

According to a probable statement filed by Officer Colton Beck, on June 15, 2022, at approximately 11:24 a.m., Derek Coburn was traveling north on Farm Road 1180 in a stolen red Chevrolet pickup when he struck an eastbound motorcycle at the intersection of Route Z and CR 1180. The driver of the motorcycle, Patrick Anderson, 38, was fatally wounded during the crash. Witnesses reported that the driver, the pickup’s sole occupant, left the area after being picked up in a black two-door passenger car. The owners of the Chevrolet were identified and contacted by police, who stated they did not know the suspect, Derek Coburn, nor did they consent to him operating the vehicle.

Monett Police contacted another witness, and it was learned that during the early morning of June 15, Coburn had contacted this individual and disclosed a desire to steal a red Chevrolet pickup. The witness stated that they had observed the theft of the vehicle in Monett, in addition to a burglary in a shop owned by the Chevrolet’s owner. Tools stolen during the burglary were later recovered at an undisclosed residence.

From June 15 to June 16, a number of witness reports, including several individuals involved in assisting Coburn, identified Derek Coburn as the primary suspect. A report from the individual who picked Coburn up stated that on the late morning of the fatal crash, a shirtless white male, Coburn, ran to their vehicle from the wrecked pickup, identifying himself as Derek, then adding that he needed a ride to Monett. The driver reported not knowing Coburn before this incident.

Derek was dropped off at his requested residence in Monett and was later identified in a line-up by the driver.

Another witness reported that Coburn seemed uneasy upon arriving in Monett, making statements suggesting he foresaw himself going to prison, additionally admitting that he had been involved in a crash.

Coburn was booked into Barry County Jail on December 8 with a bond of \$500,000.

Advertiser closed for upcoming holiday

The Advertiser will close early on Friday, December 30, at 1 p.m. for the annual employee Christmas party and will be closed on Monday, January 2, 2023, in observance of New Year’s Day. The deadline for display advertising will be Friday, December 30, at noon; classified deadline has been adjusted to Tuesday, January 3, at noon.

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This story is related and as egregious as the Cold Creek radiation story and the Oronogo, Jasper county, Cherokee county (KS) and Ottawa county (OK) Superfund sites; corporations having government contracts and no oversight (keeping costs down to a minimum).

At least Bill Clinton came clean in 1995 and admitted the extent of American citizens being used as Human Radiation Test Subjects. But he, like others, did what they could to limit the government's liability, paying a handful of people's heirs while find one still living.

The Givone Research Group of Human Radiation Test Subjects sent boxes full of government contracts with various corporations to the Department of Energy. We sent them heavy metals tests showing the presence of uranium in our bodies and the decay by-products of uranium 235; strontium,

rubidium, molybdenum, barium and zirconium, as well as two tests showing cesium. We also sent raw DNA data for 13 of the 14 people tested having the exact same genetic mutations (the one without the mutations was born here, but moved away in 1939, before exposure); and no, we were not all blood relatives. I tested complete strangers like Lenora Mills (from Verona, Lawrence county) now deceased from cancer they caused.

The Trump administration brought back Theodore Garrish to the Department of Energy after the DOE received our FTCA claims and all of the evidence.

The attorney that the DOE assigned to our case saw the merit and she, Jenny Knopinsky sent (our) claims up for approval. Our claims were dismissed due to the "discretionary" way Theodore Garrish wrote it. Representative Barney Frank shot the FTCA Bill down because it was UNCONSTITUTION-

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AL; PROVIDED NO REMEDY TO THE VICTIMS HARMED.

He was correct. We are proof of the FTCA being a farce. Intentionally. Thank you Mr. Theodore Garrish for your duping the American people.

Will Joe Biden honor our FTCA claims now? We are still waiting for justice. Lenora's son died since then and his family could use these funds that disabled him and brought on his early death. It would help the families of all in our group that have died early or been disabled physically and/or mentally.

Please don't say there are no responsible parties. There are. We know who they are. It's just not politically correct to speak the truth anymore.

Revelation 11:18 is going to reveal those who have hidden the truth for generations. God help them. Jesus is coming soon.

Blessings.
Shanen Givone
Wyandotte, Oklahoma

Formerly of Joplin
The above letter to the editor is in response to a two part article in the November 2 and November 9 issues of the Barry County Advertiser, headlined "Superfund" Site Continues to Raise Concerns with Verona Citizens."

Ms. Givone,
In response to the above letter to the editor, the information in the article regarding responsible parties referenced for the initial hazardous exposure at the Verona Supersite can be found on the EPA website at www.epa.gov.

It seems Mr. McNiell of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, formerly of Cassville, is attempting to educate those of us still in and around Cassville. I read his letter of last week and let it ride. This one needs a response. I could go into some detail but I will be brief.

He needs to clarify the tower to which he referred. Is it Babble or Babel? He can clarify that by reading Gen-

esis 11: 4-9. It would also help if he states what is his opinion and what is factual. Specifically he states: "I believe that this means that we must comprehend certain Hebrew words and Hebrew names in order to be accounted as the children of the Creator's family and be eligible to cross over or passover into the next life after death". He does present that as his belief. I wonder how he squares that with John 3:16 and many other New Testament statements as to how to "pass over into the next life after death".

I know that the Greek Al-

pha means first. I am less sure about 'bet' meaning family. It would be helpful for him to validate that.

Don Beeson
Cassville

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Notice:

The Barry County Courthouse and Judicial Center will be closed Monday, January 2, 2023, for New Years.

Capps Creek Road District bridge on Farm Road 2040 (west of the Polanski Catholic Church) will be closed until further notice due to repairs.

Farm Road 1162 off of F Highway will be closed until further notice for bridge repairs.

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Wheaton Church of Christ will have clothing available the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. For more information, call (417) 652-3873 or (417) 669-6935.

Seligman Chamber Event Center is having a country dance with live bands every Saturday night from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. No alcohol allowed. Admission is \$10 per person. 18 and under are free. There is pot luck, 50/50 and door prizes. For more information, call (417) 662-3612.

The Helping Hands Food Pantry services the citizens of Eagle Rock, Golden and Mano and is open from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every Saturday and Tuesday, and also 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. Questions for the pantry can be answered by calling (417) 271-1301 or visiting at 32685 State Hwy. 86 in Eagle Rock. (Just 1/4 mile east of the Hwy. P intersection). The pantry is supported by area churches, business associations and private donations. Significant support received through affiliation and purchasing power of Ozark Food Harvest, Springfield.

God's Closet in Eagle Rock is now open every Tuesday 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. They have lots of free clothing for those in need. Located on Hwy. 86 in Eagle Rock just past Mitchel Plaza and across from the Helping Hands Food Pantry.

The Wheaton Depot Museum in Wheaton will be open Saturdays from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Visitors are encouraged to check out the history of Wheaton and the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad (M&NA).

Southwest Missouri Coalition of Charities provides a network where non profits can belong, share knowledge and support one another. The organization hosts meetings via Zoom. More information can be found on their Facebook page.

Donations of new and gently used clothing are being collected by the Wheaton Church of Christ. They are looking for all types of clothing for all ages. Please call (417) 652-3873 to set up an appointment to drop off donations.

Soil samples need to be received at the MU B.C. Extension office by 12 P.M. on Thursday. Shipments go out once a week on Friday. The fee for the soil sample test is \$20. Contact the Extension Office at (417) 847-3161 with any questions.

Discovery Quilters meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 A.M. at the Shell Knob Central Community United Methodist Church. New members are welcome.

Harvick Farms nursery of Cassville offers free gardening classes to the public. For information about upcoming classes, visit www.harvickfarms.com or their retail location near the Barry County Museum.

Friday, December 30

Music will be held at the Clio Community Building located on Hwy. 39 south of Jct. 248 beginning at 6 P.M.

Saturday, December 31

A New Year's Dance will be hosted by Seligman Chamber of Commerce at the Seligman Event Center on Hwy. 37 just north of Seligman. It will start at 7 P.M. and go until midnight. The band will be Copper Creek, an excellent band from NW Arkansas. No alcohol allowed, and no smoking. Admission is \$10 per person, 18 and under are free. It will be fun for the entire family. 5000 square foot dance floor. Pot luck dinner and Chamber will be serving ham. There will be punch and apple cider and snacks during the evening. Door prizes on the hour. There will be a 50/50 drawing. Doors open at 5 P.M. if you want free dance lessons. For more information, call (417) 662-3612 or (479) 903-3640. The Chamber Event Center has a dance every Saturday night with live bands.

Saturday, January 14

A Country Breakfast will be hosted by the Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary from 7 to 11 A.M. at the Butterfield Fire Station. Menu includes pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, milk and coffee. Cost for ages 12 and over \$5, children 11 and under \$3. Delivery is available for Butterfield residents.

Saturday, January 21

Sleep in Heavenly Peace (SHP) local branch will be hosting a volunteer bed building event at the Cassville Crowder College Community building from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. SHP is a non profit charity that provides beds and bedding for local children who do not have their own bed and may be sleeping on the couch or floor. Volunteer bed builders will be required to fill out an indemnification form on site or by online at www.shpbeds.org before participating. Must be at least 12 years old. Those under 18 will need a parent present at the build. All building supplies will be provided by the SHP organization.

If you know of a child or children in need of a bed, visit www.shpbeds.org for information on how to apply.

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Frostbite is when the skin and underlying tissues freeze. It usually occurs when skin is exposed to cold air but can happen with direct contact to ice, freezing metals and very cold liquids.

Certain medical conditions increase your risk for frostbite. Examples are diabetes and other diseases that cause poor blood flow in fingers, toes, and other extremities. Other examples are dehydration, excessive sweating, exhaustion, use of alcohol, drugs, and smoking. Fear, panic, or mental illness that impairs judgement increases risk. A history of a previous frostbite or cold injury; being at high altitude, where oxygen levels are lower; and infants or older adults, both can have circulatory and heat distribution difficulties.

Frostnip is the earliest stage of frostbite and results in no permanent damage to the skin. Frostbite symptoms include cold skin and a prickling sensation, then numbness and inflamed or discolored skin. As frostbite increases, skin becomes hard or waxy looking. Frostnip is treated with rewarming the

area, but frostbite requires medical attention. It can cause permanent damage to skin, muscle, bone, and other tissue. Common sites of frostbite are fingers, toes, nose, ears, cheeks, and chin. Because of the numbness you may not realize you have frostbite until someone else points it out. Persons with black or brown skin need to be aware that changes in skin color might be more difficult to detect.

Seek medical attention if you experience signs and symptoms of frostbite: increased pain, swelling, inflammation or discharge in the frostbitten area; fever; hard, cold, blotchy skin.

Prevention is the key! Dress in layers of loose, warm clothing. Undergarments that wick moisture away from the skin, and the outer layer needs to be windproof and waterproof. When clothing gets wet, remove it as soon as possible, especially

hats, gloves, and socks. Head gear needs to cover ears. Mittens are better than gloves or wear thin glove-liners under heavier gloves or mittens. Socks and sock liners need to fit properly. Foot and hand warmers are great, just so they don't make boots too tight. Avoid drinking alcohol, it causes the body to lose heat faster. Eat a well-balanced meal and stay hydrated, it helps you stay warmer. Keep moving but avoid becoming exhausted. Be Safe!

*Reference: mayoclinic.org
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State encourages participation in FCC challenge to map broadband gap

The Department of Economic Development encourages all Missourians to participate in the FCC's broadband map challenge opportunity as its Office of Broadband Development works to expand access to high-speed internet statewide. Filing challenges to correct inaccuracies on the FCC map is important to determining the amount of funding the state will receive for broadband expansion.

"As we make historic investments to expand internet access, I encourage Missourians to participate in the FCC's broadband map challenge process," said Governor Mike Parson. "Ensuring we have an accurate understanding of broadband coverage in Missouri is vital. Maps that reflect our needs will ensure our state receives and administers the necessary resources to advance our progress in this critical priority."

The challenge opportunity will identify errors in the new

FCC maps that would prevent Missouri from receiving its full share of funding through the upcoming Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program. Errors could relate to physical locations or types of internet service availability. To ensure coverage for homes, businesses, and communities is accurately represented, any citizen can participate. All challenges submitted prior to January 13, 2023, will be considered.

"We hope every Missourian will take part in this historic moment for broadband expansion," said BJ Tanksley, Director of the Office of Broadband Development. "Our goal is access to quality, high-speed internet for every Missouri citizen, business, and community. To get there, we need the public's help."

The FCC's map, which displays the best available data of the state's served, underserved, and unserved areas,

will determine how much of more than \$42 billion the state will receive for broadband expansion. Missouri's share of this funding will be received through the BEAD Program, part of the Infrastructure, Investment, and Jobs Act (IIJA). The state will use BEAD funding for its Connecting All Missourians initiative, which aims to provide high-quality internet statewide.

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Shown above are fifth grade award recipients, front row, left to right: Allie Norris, Gavin Craft, Natalie Thompson, Reagan Truman, Colt Hagan, Deagan Gross, and Roper Wiseman; back row, left to right, are Lane Cope, Elijah Beall, Kyler Atherton, Ryken Ritchie, Matthew Savage, Eva Aldridge, Violette Wright, Coltyn Wingfield, and Diesel Beranek.



Shown above are fourth grade award recipients, front row, left to right: Briella Houston, Daniel Kramp, Lane Boykin, James Darner, Alexa Fierro, Wacey Bradley, and Remington Springfield; back row, left to right, are Erik Webb, Tatum Wolfe, Hayle Sizemore, Vann Babb, Isabella Cota, Riley Clifford, Logan Stoufer, and Camilla Farjat Canales.

Ring in the new year with black-eyed peas

Eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day is a tradition said to bring wealth and good fortune in the new year, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Michele Warmund.

This custom dates to around A.D. 500 when people ate black-eyed peas for luck during the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. In the U.S., eating black-eyed peas on New Year's Day is a southern tradition for good fortune in the coming year. When eaten with cornbread and collards or other leafy green vegetables, the cornbread symbolizes gold and the vegetables stand for the prosperity of green money, says Warmund.

Eating black-eyed peas in the U.S. may also go with the adage, "Eat poor on New Year's and eat fat the rest of the year." Adding liquid to the dry peas for cooking causes them to swell, representing expanding wealth, she says.

In another version of this custom, a clean penny or dime goes into the cooking pot. According to lore, the person served the coin will enjoy the most prosperity in the new year. This custom is not advised since a coin may become a choking hazard.

Black-eyed peas (*Vigna unguiculata*), also known as cowpeas, are a type of bean. Several parts of the plant are edible, including the leaves and the small, immature pods, but it is most often eaten as a dry, shelled pea. A common variety of black-eyed peas with a bush-type growth habit is Arkansas Blackeye #1, while a common vining type is California Blackeye #5.



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Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

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DAVID LAWRENCE WINEGARDNER
David Lawrence Winegardner passed away on November 28, 2022. Dave was born April 16, 1947, in Statesboro, Georgia, and moved at a young age to Atchison, Kansas, where he graduated from Atchison High School in 1965. He graduated from the University of Kansas School of Journalism in 1970. It was at KU where Dave began his long and fulfilling broadcast radio career when he worked at the student-run station KUOK while pursuing his degree. After graduation, he worked at several stations in Kansas and Texas, Dave purchased AM radio station KBTN in Neosho in 1974 and later built an FM sister station. He further added another station in Pittsburg, Kan. Dave eventually sold all the stations by 2003. During

his years in Neosho, Dave received numerous awards and accolades for service to his community including Citizen of the Year in 2006. In 2014 he was inducted into the Missouri Southern State University Media Hall of Fame. He truly loved his work in broadcasting. After selling the stations, Dave accepted the Vice President of Marketing position at Community Bank and Trust in Neosho where he worked until retirement in 2014. Dave married Cheryl Rabe in 1991 and together they built a beautiful life together. They both loved nature, boating, reading, live theater and traveling. Together, they built two homes - the first on Indian Creek near Neosho. Twenty years later, they then built on the waterfront at Table Rock Lake. With their beloved pontoon boat, they sailed to every corner of the lake. He is preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Barbara Branham Winegardner. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl, of Golden; his son, Matt, of Columbia; his brother, Philip and wife, Patricia, of Overland Park, Kan.; and his stepdaughters, Laura Cordray and Ellen Lewis, of Tulsa, Okla.

A memorial service will

be held on Saturday, January 7, 2023, at 11:30 a.m. at The All-Faith Methodist Church, 29497 State Highway 86 in Eagle Rock, MO. A reception will follow. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Crowder Community College in his name.



GARY REX COWHERD
Gary Rex Cowherd, age 80, passed away peacefully on December 26, 2022, at his home outside Bentonville, Arkansas. Rex was preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Montez Cowherd; first wife, Karolyn; sister, Vella Dean Newton; and brother, David Cowherd. Rex is survived by wife, Jan Cowherd (Bentonville, Ark.); daughter, Ginger Sanders (Bentonville, Ark.), son-in-law Terry, and their children, Mitchell, Aaron, Grant, and Ethan; son, Darren Cowherd (Claremore, Okla.), daughter-in-law, Mindy, and their children, Jacob, Caroline, Noah, and Faith; brother, Jim Cowherd (Springfield); sister, Kay

Hawks (Springfield); and sister-in-law, Connie Cowherd (Exeter). Rex is also survived by stepsons and spouses, Michael Dinsmore (Bentonville, Ark.), Nathan and Jennifer Dinsmore (Seligman), Aaron and Maria Dinsmore (San Diego, Calif.), and their children. Rex was born April 20, 1942, in Purdy, and attended school in Exeter and college at School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout. In January 1955, Rex received Christ as his Lord and Savior at First Baptist Church in Exeter. In March 1965, Rex married high school sweetheart Karolyn Sanders before deploying to Germany with the U.S. Army. While on deployment, Rex and Karolyn welcomed their first child, Ginger. Upon returning from deployment, Rex worked for several mid-western corporations, making his way back to home state, Missouri, and welcomed second child, Darren. Rex joined Wal-Mart, Inc., where he managed stores in Missouri and Kansas before moving to the home office in Arkansas. After a successful career with Walmart and Sam's Club, Rex retired in 1999 to enjoy time with wife Karolyn before her passing in 2004. In October 2006, Rex married Jan Dinsmore and continued enjoying time with extended family and the fellowship of Christian brothers in Northwest Arkansas. Rex

and Jan were active members of Cross Church of Pinnacle Hills (Rogers, Ark.). Rex was first and foremost a family man and was committed to the investment into the lives of his children, grandchildren, siblings, and cousins. Rex faithfully served his Lord and local church as a layman leader, serving as a deacon, Christian school board member and other ministry positions to be used by the Lord in the advancement of the Gospel of Christ. Rex was devoted to the success of his alma mater, College of the Ozarks, and the opportunities that it provides for young men and women. He proudly served on its Board of Trustees for 29 years until his death. Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 29, 2022, at Chapel On The Creeks in Rogers, Arkansas, with Pastor Carl Roberts officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville. Health and Rehabilitation in Cassville. She was born June 12, 1938, in Garfield, Arkansas, the daughter of Ray and Jessie (Reeves) Tiner. On December 1, 1957, in Washburn, she was united in marriage to Gary Stewart, who preceded her in death on October 2, 2011. Also preceding her in death were her parents; one sister, Winnell Kochis; and four brothers, Dale Tiner, Darrell Tiner, Robert Tiner and Harold Tiner. Surviving are one daughter, Pamela Denbow, of Colorado Springs, Colorado; one son, Shannon Stewart and his wife, Carla, of Cassville; one brother, John Tiner and his wife, Mary, of Cassville; and four grandchildren. Lou graduated from Southwest High School, Washburn, in 1957. She enjoyed cooking and spending time with her family, especially the grandchildren. Lou was a member of Mill Street Church of Christ in Cassville. Private services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Burial will be at Pratt Cemetery in Pea Ridge, Arkansas. Contributions may be made to Fair Haven Children's Home in memory of Lou.

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LESLIE DEAN “POPS” WALLACE

Leslie Dean “Pops” Wallace, age 56, of Exeter, passed away Wednesday, December 21, 2022, at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield. He was born January 6, 1966, in Purdy, the son of William “Bill” and Verna “Sue” (Ash) Wallace. On November 7, 2012, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Michelle Krueger, who survives. Also surviving are his mother, Verna “Sue” Wallace, of Exeter; three sons, Tyler Wallace and his wife, Julie, of Purdy, Austin Wallace and his wife, Annie, of Joplin, and Aaron Sweaney and his wife, Haley, of Exeter; one daughter, S’Jara Wallace, of Exeter; two brothers, Wesley Wallace and his wife, Sherry, of Ava, and Randy Wallace and his wife, Melissa, of Rocky Comfort; one brother-in-law, Robbie Krueger and his wife, Terri, of Pierce City; father and mother in-law, Jerry and Gloria Krueger, of Verona; eight grandchildren, Kristian, Alexis, Carter, Braylen, Cameron, Darrel, Mila, Ashlynn; and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his dad, William “Bill” Wallace, and daughter, Ash-

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ley Krueger. Pops attended school in Wheaton, graduating from Wheaton High School. He was employed by Seven Valley’s Construction in Cassville, laying gas lines. Pops was the life of the party, never knew a stranger and shared his love with everyone. He would give the shirt off his back to anyone in need. He put the needs of everyone else above his own and never wanted anyone to be worried about him, he spread his love to everyone around him. He loved being on the farm and playing with his cows and the various other animals he was talked into getting. He loved spending time with his children, whether it was the ones that called him dad or the ones that he took under his wing and tried to help down this path called life. He loved spending time with all of his grandchildren, he had a special bond with each of them. Most of them got to go on the Saturday morning ride to go get feed, he had his routine of going to the bank to get suckers, then to Fastrip for bug juice and pizza, then onto the feed store for whatever treat Vicki had for them. He treasured these times he got to spend with the children doing the things that he loved.

Services were held today, Wednesday, December 28, 2022, at Wheaton United Methodist Church in Wheaton. Pastor Bob Howard conducted the services. Burial was at Log Church Memorial Gardens in Butterfield. Contributions may be made to Wheaton United Methodist Church in memory of Pops.

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JAMES RAY CREEKMORE James Ray Creekmore, age 47, of Monett, passed away Tuesday, November 29, 2022, at his home. He was born October

The Family of the late *Letha Petty* would like to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for their words of comfort, cards, flowers, and food during the loss of our Mother/Granny. Special thanks to Corinth Baptist Church for the meal served and to Pastor Donnie Spears for the beautiful service. Also, to Fohn Funeral Home. *The Petty Family*

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21, 1975, in San Leandro, California, the son of Harold Creekmore, Sr. and Linda Callaway. Surviving are his mother, Linda Callaway, of Sacramento, California, and one daughter, Emily Costlow, of Cassville. Preceding him in death were his father, Harold Creekmore, Sr., and brother, Harold Creekmore, Jr. After high school, James worked in construction as a roofer. James loved traveling on his motorcycle, sketching and spending time with his family. Private services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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ROBERT EUGENE SHARP Robert Eugene Sharp, age 88, passed away December 24, 2022. Visitation will be held at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday,

Jan. 3, 2023, with a service to follow at 2 p.m.



MONNA F. WRIGHT KELLNER Monna F. Wright Kellner, age 91, of Cassville passed away Wednesday, December 7, 2022, at her home. Private services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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BETTY LOU IRIS “BETTY” SHARP Betty Lou Iris “Betty” Sharp, age 89, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, December 21, 2022, at Roaring River Health and Rehabilitation in Cassville.

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KATHERINE LANORA PINKSTON Katherine Lanora Pinkston, age 73, of Fairview, passed away Friday, December 23, 2022. Services are currently pending. Arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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The 2023 Great Plains Growers Conference is Jan. 13-14 at Missouri Western University in St. Joseph.

“This is a great local conference for fruit and vegetable producers from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and other Midwestern states to hear research-based information from research specialists and local growers,” says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Justin Keay.

The conference includes classes on business development and marketing, tree fruits, small fruits, vegetable production, integrated pest management, organic production, greenhouse/hydroponics, high tunnels and cut-flower production. Farmers also will give presentations on farm-based research projects.

“This something-for-everyone conference is great resource for aspiring farmers to seasoned growers,” says Keay. “Farmers and university researchers from across

the Midwest will share their knowledge on topics such as marketing, building a business plan, starting a new crop and managing pests,” says Keay.

For details and registration, visit www.GreatPlainsGrowersConference.org. For registration assistance, contact the MU Extension Center in Buchanan County at 816-279-1691.

The 2023 Midwest Crops Conference, Jan. 17-18 in St. Joseph, is an opportunity for farmers and crop advisers to hear about current research from extension specialists from the University of Missouri, Kansas State University and the University of Nebraska.

The two-day conference covers nutrient management, soil and water, crop management and pest management.

“Attendees will receive information regarding how to address some of the issues they face in their operations with a focus on maintaining and/or increasing profitability,” said Jim Crawford, an MU Extension agricultural engineer. Crawford says hot topics include the weather outlook for 2023, inlet technology for drainage systems and the use of bioreactors and saturated buffers for reducing runoff.

“Anyone interested in new technology and trends in row crop production will gain knowledge by attending this conference,” said MU Extension agronomist Wayne Flannery.

“Production decisions greatly impact farm profitability,” said Katie Neuner, MU Extension ag business specialist. “That’s why we make sure to cover crop outlooks every year to give producers insights into input costs and expected returns in the crop markets.”

The Midwest Crops Conference is Jan. 17-18, 2023, at the Stoney Creek Hotel, 1201 N. Woodbine Road, St. Joseph. Continuing education credits will be available to Certified Crop Advisers.

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