



The Lebanon Enterprise

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017 • 75 CENTS • VOL. 131, NO. 11 • www.lebanonenterprise.com MARION COUNTY, KY

TOURISM

Fast, high-flying fun

Jets Over Kentucky event is officially underway at Lebanon-Springfield Airport



Pilots spare no detail when it comes to building their model jets. Randy Brown of College Station, Texas, uses model pilots inside his Citation Columbus jet.

Jeff Moreland
Landmark News Service

For 13 years now, model jet enthusiasts from all over the world have been coming to the Lebanon-Springfield Airport to fly their aircraft in an event known as Jets Over Kentucky.

When it started, there were only 28 participants, according to event organizer Lewis "The General" Patton. When this year's event opened Sunday, there were already many more than that, and Patton said the event is expected to draw between 100 and 180 participants.

Jets Over Kentucky runs for seven days, with this year's event wrapping up on Saturday, July 15. Patton said Friday and Saturday are expected to be the largest days in terms of spectators.

"Last year, our two big days had 10,000 spectators, not counting those who came out during the week. Also, there may have been more like 15,000 because we sold 10,000 tickets, and those under age 12 are admitted free," Patton said.

"If the weather cooperates, Patton said he anticipates nearly 15,000 spectators this year.

"As long as the community will accept us, we'll be here," Patton said.

The event got off to a good start, with several hundred people visiting the airport in the show.

See Jets, page A12



Garard Foote hugs his mother after being recognized for his completion of the R.E.A.C.H. Program at the Marion County Detention Center.

MARION COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

'We all win when you win'

Marion County Jailer Barry Brady and his staff are trying to change the face of incarceration

Story and photos by Stevie Lowery

Bethara Victoria has watched three of her friends lose their sons to drug addiction this year. One of them died just three weeks ago.

"I had to go up and put my hand on this young man's heart who was laying in his casket," she said. "As a mother,

See Jail, page A15

"We have an obligation to do the right thing. And the right thing is to help each other."

Barry Brady
Marion County Jail

IN THE NEWS

A brief look at what's happening in Marion County this week. Read this and more, including breaking news, on the web!

e-news



Marion County teen still missing

Kentucky State Police are asking for the public's assistance in attempting to locate 16-year-old Madison Shelby Mattingly of Bradfordsville. Mattingly is a 5-foot-tall, 115-pound, white female with brown shoulder-length hair and brown eyes. She was last seen at her residence at 4240 Marstonville Road in Bradfordsville on July 3 at approximately 7 a.m. It's unknown what Madison was wearing.

No foul play is expected at this time.

If anyone has information regarding her whereabouts, please contact the Kentucky State Police, Post 15 at 1-800-222-5555 or your local law enforcement agency. KSP Trooper Chase Hillis is investigating.

Wear purple for Kara on July 17

Monday, July 17, will mark seven years since anyone has seen Kara Tingle.

The Lebanon woman was last seen July 17, 2010, on Beechfork Loop Road in Caval Smith's. Kara was 27 years old at the time, and she had been driving a family member's car that was found two days later on the Bumpers Parkway.

Kara's family is hoping that people will wear purple to show their support for her mother, Sheila Tingle, who asks for people to pray for some closure for the family.

Kara has two children, a son Austin Tingle, now 14, and a daughter, Nova Tingle, 8.

Kara's disappearance is still an open case. Anyone with information that could help with this case is encouraged to call the Kentucky State Police Post 15 at 270-388-4796 or toll free at 1-800-222-5555. Tips can be made anonymously.

INDEX

- Opinion A6
- Fairly A8
- Public Record A8
- Obituaries A10
- Sports B1
- Fairly B5-6
- Classified B7-8
- Public notices B8-9



Photo by Nick Schrago/Landmark News Service
From left, Newman and Harrison Miller stand in front of a country ham Newman has been working on.

BUSINESS

Brothers, bourbon and hot browns

Springfield brothers own and operate Star Hill Provisions restaurant at Maker's Mark Distillery

By Nick Schrago
Landmark News Service

Two brothers from Washington County have opened the county's only independently owned restaurant located at a distillery.

Newman, 34, and Harrison Miller, 32, the sons of Pat and Janice Miller, have opened Star Hill Provisions at Maker's Mark. Newman said they work together as a team, along with his wife, Rachel, to bring southern-inspired meals to their guests.

"Star Hill is the fast casual restaurant that tries to be 'of the place' it can be," Newman said. "We just try to be Kentucky."

Star Hill Provisions

Hours of operation: Wednesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Starting July 21, Star Hill Provisions will be serving dinner for visitors coming to see the Chubby art exhibit at the distillery. The entire menu and drink selection is taken care of in advance and tickets are available through the Maker's Mark website, www.makersmark.com.

See Restaurant, page A14

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Doug Ray Agency Manager
Charles Mosin Agent
Jason Elder Agent

Jail

Continued from A1

I needed to touch him. It was so profound to me. The people we're losing are all our sons and daughters. Every one of them is a loss for us."

But, every man and woman who manages to fight, dig and crawl their way out of the depths of addiction is a reason to celebrate, according to Victoria.

Her son is one of them. She proudly watched her son, Gerard Foote, and 11 other men graduate from the R.E.A.C.H. program at the Marion County Detention Center Friday morning. R.E.A.C.H. is an acronym for "Restoring American Communities with Hope." The 24-week program not only attempts to help inmates overcome addiction, but also teaches how to move on with their lives once they are released from jail. The program helps them with job skills, and assists them in finding employment, reconnecting with their families, and even finding living arrangements for them once they are released, if necessary.

"I've never seen this kind of program in a correctional facility. It is extraordinary," Victoria said. Before Victoria's son and his fellow inmates, rather "clients," which is what they are referred to at M.C.D.C., received their certificates for completing the program Friday morning, she took the opportunity to speak directly to them.

"Everyone who succeeds is a success for us. We all win when you win," she said. "Everything we go through — every challenge that we are delivered — there's a gift. There are gifts all over this room. There's 12 sitting at these tables."

Victoria's son has been at M.C.D.C. since July 12, 2016, and he said he looks forward to using what he's learned there to help others in the future. During Friday morning's ceremony, he shared a parable of a man, suffering from drug addiction, who fell into a hole and couldn't get out.

The parable goes something like this: A businessman went by and the addict called out for help. The businessman threw him some money and told him to buy himself a ladder. But, the addict could not buy a ladder in this hole he was in.

A doctor walked by. The addict said, "Help! I can't get out!" The doctor gave him some drugs and said, "Take this. It will relieve the pain." The addict said thanks, but when the pills ran out, he was still in the hole.

A well-known psychiatrist rode by and heard the addict's cries for help. He stopped and asked, "How did you get there? Were you born there? Did your parents put you there? Tell me about yourself, it will alleviate your sense of loneliness." So the addict talked with him for an hour, then the psychiatrist had to leave, but he said he'd be back next week. The addict thanked him, but he was still in the hole.

A priest came by. The addict called for help. The priest gave him a Bible and said, "I'll say a prayer for you." He got down on his knees and prayed for the addict, then he left. The addict was very grateful, he read the Bible, but he was still stuck in the hole.

A recovering addict happened to be passing by. The addict cried out, "Hey, help me. I'm stuck in this hole! Right away the recovering addict jumped down in the hole with him. The addict said, "What are you doing? Now we're both stuck here!" But the recovering addict said, "Calm down. It's okay. I've been

here before. I know how to get out."

Foote said he wants to be the man that jumps in the hole. He wants to help others, and the program he's been able to participate in at M.C.D.C. have given him a chance to reflect on himself and analyze what brought him to jail in the first place and how he can prevent coming back.

"We're the guys that can help others," he said, speaking to the 11 other R.E.A.C.H. program graduates. "That's what I look forward to."

According to Brandon Wilson, administrative program director at M.C.D.C., one of the key components of all of the programs offered at the jail is that he and the jail's staff truly take time to listen to the inmates. They listen before responding.

"We meet these clients where they are and listen," Wilson said. "A whole lot of times, our society, we are ready to respond and we don't listen."

Wilson pleaded with the R.E.A.C.H. graduates, as well as their family members and community members who were also in attendance during Friday's graduation ceremony, to stay involved and use their knowledge to help others. Another mistake our society makes, Wilson said, is we don't get involved until there is a crisis.

"Don't wait for a loss before you do get involved," he said. "We don't want to wait to lose a life before we get involved. We need to get involved now. That's something I hold true to because I lost that ability. I lost a brother before I got involved."

Donnie Deacon, who is currently on home incarceration after being released from jail a few weeks ago, was initially kicked out of the R.E.A.C.H. program, but he was allowed to come back.

"This program hasn't been easy," Deacon said. "It's not easy to try and change everything that you've been used to doing for so long."

But, he has hope. "Hope is a big thing for me," he said. "To me, it means 'Hold On Pain Ends.' I have put my family and myself through a lot of pain."

But, he's been sober since Dec. 2, 2015, and he looks forward to the day he's no longer on home incarceration and can take his children places and do the things he's been unable to do while addicted to drugs and in jail.

Jeffrey Young, a R.E.A.C.H. program graduate, was also released from jail recently, and said making his children happy, instead of getting high, is now his focus.

"I got young kids and I was getting high during most of their lives," he said. "I want to spend the rest of my life giving back to them. They deserve the best from their father."

"We have an obligation to do the right thing. And the right thing is to help each other."

State Senator Jimmy Higdon, who attended Friday's graduation ceremony, told all of the program participants that they were very lucky to be able to serve their time at M.C.D.C.

"Jailer Barry Brady and his staff are very dedicated to making sure you all receive lessons and programs that will help you when you get out and help you not come back," he said. "There aren't many jails like this facility here. There aren't many that care like Jailer Brady and his staff. M.C.D.C. is a role model for jails across the state. This is a special place."

Brady agreed. "Not all jails are created equal," he said. "Marion



Marion County Jailer Barry Brady congratulates Jeremy Standard for his completion of the R.E.A.C.H. Program.



Every other year KODA (Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates) hosts an awards ceremony to recognize hospitals across Kentucky who have achieved outstanding performance in tissue and organ donation.

We are proud to announce that

Spring View Hospital

was recognized for outstanding performance in tissue donation for the years 2015 & 2016!

Accepting the award on behalf of Spring View Hospital, is Gayla Edlin, OREO Director, and Vicky Skimmerhorn, FCU/ICU Director.



KODA
Kentucky Organ Donor Alliance



Spring View Hospital

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