

Obituaries

Greg L. Marcum

Services for Greg L. Marcum, 47, of Bringhurst, were held Saturday at the Bringhurst United Methodist Church. Pastor Rex Charles officiated and burial followed at Geetingsville Cemetery.

He passed away Tuesday evening, March 24, 2009, at his residence.

Born March 8, 1962, in Frankfort, he was the son of J.C. and Jeanette Rohr Marcum. He graduated from Carroll High School in 1980.

Greg worked at Quality Die Set in Flora.

He was an avid gun collector and enjoyed target shooting. He was also a history enthusiast and enjoyed anything mechanical.

Surviving are his parents in Bringhurst; two brothers, Craig Marcum (wife: Carol) of Geetingsville and Scott Marcum (wife: Beth) of Dayton; and his beloved dog, Sparky.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Carroll County Cancer Society.

Reinke Funeral Home, Flora, handled arrangements.

Robert J. Cashel

Graveside services for Robert "Bob" John Cashel, 86, of Dallas, Texas, were held Saturday at Wise Family Cemetery, near Camden.

He died Tuesday, March 17, 2009, at his residence.

Born Aug. 13, 1921, in St. Paul, Minn., he was the son of Morris and Mary Frances Cashel. His marriage was on Sept. 22, 1947, to Marjorie June Wise of Camden, who survives.

Mr. Cashel was retired as a deputy director of audit for the U.S. Treasury in Tempe, Ariz.

Surviving with his wife are two sons, Kent Cashel (wife: Diane) of Park City, Utah, and Todd Cashel (wife: Lori) of Dallas, Texas; a daughter, Cathie Jarrett (husband: Tom) of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Harry I. Fry

Harry Irvin Fry, 88, of Camden, went to be with his Lord at 5:50 a.m. Friday, March 27, 2009, at the Veteran Affairs Illiana Health Care System in Danville, Ill.

Born Oct. 9, 1920, in Somerset, Wis., he was the son of John and Zadie Fry-barger Fry. His marriage was on Dec. 10, 1988, in Logansport, to Grace M. Burkett Bell, who survives.

A World War II veteran, he enlisted in the United States Navy in 1941. He was a cook, baker and ship's chaplain, serving on various ships in the Pacific, retiring from the military in 1972.

He owned bait shops in Logansport and Buffalo.

Mr. Fry was a member of the Burrows Presbyterian Church, American Legion, American Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a Life Member of American Veterans of World War II.

He was awarded three Bronze Stars and the Korean, United Nations and National Defense Service medals. Following naval service, he volunteered in church and senior citizen programs.

Mr. Fry loved family events, flowers, fishing and being called "Grandpa." He took great pride in his marriage to "Gracie" and in displaying the American flag.

Also surviving are two sons, Larry Bell (wife: Eva) of Hilton Head Island, S.C. and Dennie Lou Fry of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Betty Gauze (husband: James) of Champaign, Ill., and Babs Hajdusiewicz (husband: Jerry) of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Lois Mavis of Hastings, Minn., Melva Jane Proechel (husband: Darrell) of Mesa, Ariz., May Mudder (husband: John) of Watertown, S.D., and Cleo Endres (husband: Andy) of Babbitt, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were a daughter, five brothers, one sister, and two grandsons.

Services were held March 31 at the Burrows Presbyterian Church. Pastor Nick Clark officiated. Burial followed at the Woodville Cemetery near Burrows with military graveside rites by the Camden and Delphi American Legions and Delphi VFW.

Memorials may be made to the Burrows Presbyterian Church or the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by Cree Funeral Home, Camden.



Canal boat dock

Canal volunteers working on their M-W-F schedule are moving outdoors now to take advantage of milder weather. The decking of the passenger dock is being done while the water level in the canal is down. This dock was given monetary assistance from the Carroll County Community Foundation. Photo provided

NASA

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Touchdown!

NASA's space shuttle Discovery landed safely at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Saturday after a 14-day mission. Photo provided

"Not everybody in NASA gets to see a launch," he said. "We were within three miles of the launch pad. It was thrilling."

Johnson said because his family is close to the family of Discovery pilot Tony Antonelli, their children spent a significant amount of time together while the astronaut was in space. Antonelli was in charge of undocking the shuttle from the space station to initiate the shuttle's journey back to earth.

According to a NASA press release, the Shuttle Discovery (STS-119) mission marked the 28th mission to the ISS. The crew delivered the final pair of power-generating solar

arrays and a U.S. truss segment, which signaled the station's readiness to house a six-member crew for conducting increased science projects.

Johnson explained that he considered his early educational experience important to him and instrumental to his future. He said it started him on the path to fulfilling his dream.

"I had a really good experience in elementary and middle school," he said. "My shop teacher, Dan Frost, was really good for me."

Johnson said when he was a fifth-grade student at Camden, his teachers (now county commissioner) Bill Brown, Linda Carroll and principal Terry Beach worked with his class

to build a log cabin in the center courtyard of the school. He said he thoroughly enjoyed the "hands-on" experience.

"Glenn was very enthusiastic and bright," Brown said. "I would have been very surprised had he not become successful."

Brown said his fifth grade class spent every recess working on the cabin. The siding and roof were taken from a barn, which was next door to the school and belonged to the Johnson family.

"The students used little camping axes to trim the wood," Brown said. "And we had no injuries."

Beach said this year would mark the 30th anniversary of



Cabin built at Camden school grounds

the building of the cabin, which was inspired by the "Foxfire" books. He said the wood came from Ben Been's farm.

"Glenn wasn't the kind of youth who would watch a lot of television - he was always doing something," Beach said. "This just shows that a student coming out of the Carroll County area with a dream and who is a hard worker can do what they want."

Johnson's mother said that although her son was a hard worker, everyday after school he and two or three of his classmates would meet at one of their houses to watch "Star

Trek."

"You did not bother them until it was over either!" she said. "Those boys knew all about outer space. It was always in Glenn's mind I think."

"Glenn had a great attitude," Brown concluded. "He was special."



STS-119

Crew Insignia

The design of the STS-119 patch comes from the shape of a solar array viewed at an angle. The space station is placed accordingly in the center of the emblem just below the gold astronaut symbol. The 17 white stars on the patch represent the crew's words, "The enormous sacrifice the crews of Apollo 1, Challenger and Columbia have given to our space program." Photo provided.

Other Death Notices

Donald Eugene "Don" Phillips, 67, died March 28, 2009, in Carroll County. Mr. Phillips had resided in the Monticello area since 1973 and recently moved to rural Carroll County. A private family service was held in Monticello.

Sycamore

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The three current tenants are Brenneco Fire Protection, Indiana Letterpress LLC, and D-K Vintage Timber Packages.

Brenneco has been a tenant since 2006 and is located in the office building.

"We did a lot of work in there," Kuns said. He added that Brenneco also rents part of one of the warehouses.

Indiana Letterpress moved to the location in 2007, and is in the front of the main building. Because this is in the former factory, walls had to be built to make a 3,000 sq. ft. shop, and doors, windows, office, and restroom were added.

D-K Vintage Timber Packages, a division of D-K Construction, began operating at the site last year and currently occupies the two shop areas, totaling 20,000 sq. ft.

Kuns said he plans to move all his D-K Construction op-

erations to the site, including offices.

Kuns began investigating the possibility of buying the property in 2005. He said it took three years to actually acquire it because of all that is involved in purchasing an industrial site.

"Manufacturing, plating, warehousing, and shipping were done here," Kuns said. "SAYCO had the first private wastewater treatment in the state, according to a former long-time employee."

Kuns explained that in purchasing a vacant and distressed industrial site, also termed a "brownfield," a series of environmental steps must be taken to be in compliance with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM).

"Phase I and Phase II (fact finding and testing) must be completed," he said.

"We're 90 percent done with the testing stage," Kuns said. "Everything we have discovered so far has been very minimal."

"If there's anything to clean up, the next stage will be re-

mediation," he said.

Kuns pointed out that as part of his "due diligence," he performed a Phase I Environmental Investigation in 2006. He said the seller is responsible for Phase II, any potential clean up, and ultimately for proving there's no contamination on the site.

"Testing and follow-up could take several years," he added. "The process is over when IDEM decides no further action is necessary."

The process takes a lot of documentation. Kuns said so far, he has six three-ring binders full of paperwork.

Purchasing an industrial site requires a series of agreements. Kuns said he relied on the expertise of a friend, Jon Shope, who has had experience in acquiring brownfields.

"He helped me navigate the ins and outs of leasing, financing, purchasing, and in dealing with the realtor, seller, IDEM and the environmental issues. It can be quite mind boggling at times, so I was very grateful to have Jon as an advisor," Kuns said.



Kuns

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