



CCMS STLP WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

See Page 8A

Crittenden Press

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2008

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PRIMARY REASON

Election Tuesday

Kentucky voters will go to the polls in Tuesday's primary election faced with many questions, including whether its vote will make much difference in the Democratic primary where Barack Obama appears to have a solid lead over Hillary Clinton. John McCain has wrapped up the GOP nomination. Local voters will have only one race of consequence to vote in — the race for Kentucky senator where incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell faces a challenger in the primary and several are seeking the Democratic nomination to face McConnell in the fall's general election (see sample ballot on page 3A).

Absentee voting

Absentee voting is under way at Crittenden County Courthouse for the primary election. The deadline to cast a vote on the absentee machine is 4 p.m., Monday. The deadline to request an absentee paper ballot was Tuesday.

NEW VOTER PRECINCT: Armory is out

Voters in the Marion Precinct 2 will find a new venue for casting their ballots this year. Those who have formerly voted at the National Guard Armory will now vote at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights subdivision starting with Tuesday's primary election. For a listing of all county voting precincts and the polling stations, see page 3A.

MSU's Dunn to speak at Chamber

Murray State University President Randy Dunn will be the keynote speaker at the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce annual meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, June 3 at Fohs Hall.

Reservations are required and non-refundable payment is required by May 22. The Chamber will present its yearly awards including, Person of the Year, Unsung Hero, Community Pride, Volunteer of the Year and Customer Service. The evening will conclude with the new officers and board members being installed. Cost of the event is \$25 for chamber members and \$28 for non-members. Contact the Chamber to make reservations, 965-5015 or chamber@marionkentucky.us.

Saturday School

As part of the schedule to make up days missed for snow, Crittenden County schools will be in session Saturday.

LOCAL MEETINGS

MONDAY EVENING

Marion City Council meets at 6 p.m., at City Hall.

TUESDAY MORNING

Crittenden Fiscal Court meets at 9 a.m., at the courthouse. It will have first reading of FY 08-09 budget.

TUESDAY EVENING

Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena.

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The Press now accepts credit cards

Dollar Days



Disruption of service unlikely during move in August to new store

STAFF REPORT

There should be no disruption in services provided by Dollar General Store in Marion as it phases into a new building later this summer.

Emily Weiss, a Dollar General spokesperson at company headquarters in Nashville, said the goal is never to miss a beat.

"Dollar General's goal is to help our customers save time and money every day, so our plan is to keep the current store open until the new store is ready to open," Weiss said.

The new store will be ready by Aug. 1, according to Joe Treece of Group One Construction, the contractor building it.

Treece owns the construction company and JKP Properties, which is having the store built. His company will lease the building to Dollar General once it is erected. Treece said site preparation started last week and construction should be finished in July.

Treece's company built and owns the Dollar General building in Dixon and Hardin. It is completing a store building this week in Hickman, too.

"We look forward to continuing to serve our customers in the new

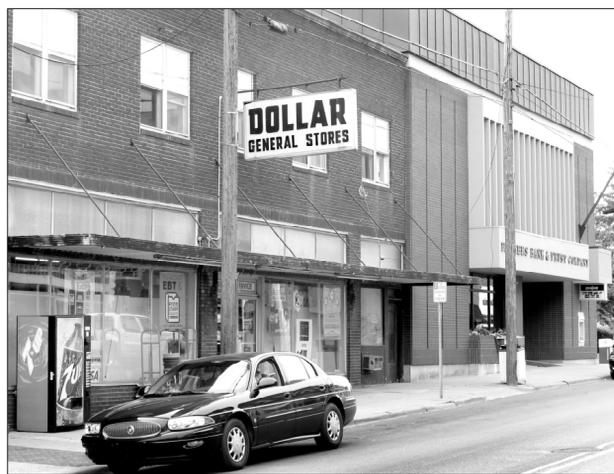
space," said Weiss, the Dollar General spokesperson. "We hope they will enjoy shopping at the new Dollar General. There will be a grand opening celebration when the new store opens."

Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Marion has purchased the current store building, which is next to its headquarters on Main Street. The bank is planning to renovate and occupy the Dollar Store section once the retailer has vacated the building.

The new Dollar General will be on the vacant lot next to Cozy Hearth Restaurant on Sturgis Road. It will be 9,100 square feet. The current store in downtown Marion is 6,262 square feet.

The new store will be of steel construction with a metal outer shell. It will have a masonry front. There will be parking in the front of the store and down each side, enough to accommodate 40 vehicles.

The new venue will offer the same selection of merchandise — national and private brands of food, housewares, seasonal items, cleaning supplies, basic apparel and health and beauty care products, Weiss said.



Working on Bigger Digs

Marion's Dollar General Store will be one-third larger when it moves to the north side of town on Sturgis Road. Construction is under way at the new location (top photo) while the current building awaits renovation by the nearby bank.

"Customers will notice a new layout, which is designed to make shopping easier. Some of the store's new features include coolers conveniently located at the front of the store, seasonal products featured in the center of the store and a permanent treasure hunt section," the company spokesperson added.

Employees from the current location will transfer to the new store

when it relocates to the new building. Anyone interested in employment at Dollar General can visit a store and request an application from the store manager or go online to www.dollargeneral.com for employment information.

Dollar General opened its current location at 205 S. Main St. in February 2002. It was formerly Hicks Dollar Store.

1st consolidated class prepares for 50th reunion

The first graduating class of a consolidated Crittenden County High School will hold its golden anniversary this year.

A group of 1958 graduates is planning the 50-year reunion for Oct. 18. It is being scheduled to coincide with the annual Christmas in Marion celebration. Anyone interested in helping plan the event should attend a meeting at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday at Thom's Sweet Shoppe in Marion or contact Virgie Collins or Judy Roach.

Marion and Crittenden County high school consolidated during the fall of 1957 and graduated its first class in the spring of 1958.



Michele Fowler is the executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

New Chamber executive has appreciation for rural lifestyle

Michele Fowler's new position allows her to serve the community and get to know her neighbors.

As the new executive secretary for the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, Fowler is being afforded the chance to get to know Marion and the businesses the organization serves.

Relatively new to Crittenden County, Fowler grew up in Chicago but moved to Marion early in 2007 after marrying Crittenden Countian Dale Fowler.

Not only is the community a stark contrast to the Windy City, she knew very little of the cattle and horse industry when she and Dale married. For the past 18 months, she has learned to appreciate that part of rural life, too.

Fowler enjoys the friendliness of people in Marion, and admires their cour-

teousness.

"Walking to the bank and post office, I noticed at the crosswalk that cars stop for you to cross. That's something very unusual," Fowler said.

Most of her background is in the financial sector, and she has worked seasonally since moving to Marion at Home Town Bookkeeping.

"To me, one of the benefits (of this job) is to get to know my way around different businesses, see how the county works and the activities going on," she said.

Since the Chamber is housed in the same building as the Marion Tourism Commission, the two entities work

See CHAMBER/page 7A

Reception is Saturday for Sen. Winters

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Countians can't vote for native son Sen. Ken Winters in this year's general election, but they can support him in other ways. His campaign will tell local supporters how they can help during a reception at 4 p.m., Saturday at S&J Barbecue restaurant on U.S. 60 West.

That's why the incumbent senator always comes home to Marion for a fundraising event during political seasons.

Winters, 73, of Murray represents the

First Senatorial District in the Kentucky General Assembly. He is completing his first term in Frankfort and is seeking re-election as the Republican nominee, who is unopposed next week. Winters will face in November a Democratic challenger, either Carroll Hubbard or Rick Johnson. Those two square off in Tuesday's primary.

The district Winters represents covers a large portion of far western Kentucky, including Lyon, Trigg and five other counties.

Winters grew up in Marion and graduated from Crittenden County High School. His wife, Shirley (Henry), is also a native Crittenden Countian.



WINTERS

Police beef up patrols for 'Click It'

STAFF REPORT

Marion Police Department, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police are joining forces for the 2008 National "Click It or Ticket" campaign.

"The message is simple," Police Chief Ray O'Neal said, "Buckle up day and night. Seat belts save lives." O'Neal said state and local authorities will be conducting road checks and observing motorists during the national campaign, May 19 through June 1.

FREQUENCY OF CRIMES & CRASHES

CRIME NATIONALLY

1 murder every 31 minutes
1 aggravated assault every 37 seconds
1 violent crime every 22 seconds
1 property crime every 3 seconds

CRASHES NATIONALLY

1 fatality every 12 minutes
1 injury every 12 seconds
1 property damage crash every 8 seconds

Failure to wear a seat belt is a primary violation, O'Neal said. That means an officer can stop a driver for no other reason than failure to buckle up.

The fine for not wearing a seat belt is \$25.

All too often family members lose

See TICKET/page 8A

Local links to a couple of Courier-Journal editors

This week, our managing editor, Daryl Tabor, is on vacation. During his absence I was forced to dust off some old templates to once again build pages in the news section of The Press – something I had not done in about a year.

In limbering up the old templates and news files on my laptop, I found some electronic notes gathered early last year regarding the mother-in-law of David Hawpe, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hawpe had written a column early last spring about the death of his wife's mother. Her name was Naomi Bragdon and she was from Dycusburg.

I contacted Hawpe by email and he shared some additional genealogical information about his in-laws. Sorry to say that somewhere along the way, I misplaced those notes and never got around to writing the story.

Better late than never. In the bowels of my computer, they were located and the following is a genealogical sketch that might mean something to a few of you who enjoy such roots watching.



Naomi Nena Bragdon's nickname was "Billie." Her parents were Isaac Blanchard Bragdon and Ida Mae Hensen Bragdon. Ida Mae was a midwife. Isaac had a portable sawmill.

Nena, had 11 brothers and sisters, and one stepbrother named Floyd. Floyd had a son named Ralph "Skinny" who was a banker in new Eddyville and was married to wife Moselle. Floyd also had daughters named Ruth and Doris.

Nena's brother Jim lived in the Mexico community. A brother who had the ferry on the Ohio near Cairo, Ill., was named Pete. Two other brothers were Owen and

Freeman. A brother, who moved to North Carolina, was named Lonnie and nicknamed "Soup." Her youngest brother is still living. His name is Clifton Graves Bragdon. Her brother Eugene was nicknamed "Poddy." The sisters were Mary and Izetta.

Nena moved to Princeton as a young person and worked in the hosiery mill. She met government land-buyer Luther Louis Shadoin, who bought the property for many projects including Camp Breckinridge, and she married him. He was from Pulaski County. They had two daughters, Hilda Frances and Linda June.

Hawpe married Linda June. Shadoin, a college teacher and violin maker too, died when Hawpe's wife was three. The third sibling is Paul Graves McFarland, the child of her second marriage to John McFarland.

Hawpe and Linda have two sons, Christopher Fidler Hawpe and Jonathan Bragdon Hawpe.

It's interesting to note the connection between Crittenden County and the editor of the most powerful

newspaper in the state.

Hawpe isn't the only Courier-Journal editor to have ties to Crittenden County. A fellow from Tolu was once editor of the Louisville newspaper. His name was Tom Wallace and his family figures prominently in Tolu's history. His forebears settled thousands of acres there. One of Wallace's ancestors was a Revolutionary War doctor and received a large land grant for property along the Ohio River. They also built several well known homes in the area and one was later moved to Texas.

Wallace was highly influential during the early- to mid-1900s by



Tom Wallace

virtue of his editorship with the state's largest newspaper. He was a very conservative editorial writer, in stark contrast to the C-J of today, which is known as a liberal-leaning newspaper.

The Tom Wallace Lake in the Jefferson Memorial Forest in Louisville is named for the Tolu native. Wallace was a staunch advocate for the creation of the forest in Jefferson County, and for that, its creators named the 5.5-acre lake in his honor.

An article last year in the Courier-Journal noted that in the 1920s and 30s, Wallace led a fight to prevent construction of a hydroelectric dam at Cumberland Falls in Eastern Kentucky. The project was eventually halted and Wallace was awarded the Pugsley Silver Medal Award in 1933, largely in recognition for his efforts in the Cumberland Falls project.

Wallace died in 1961. His personal papers and other documents regarding his life and writings are archived at the Filson Historical Society in Louisville.

Ways to make your spring cleaning a little greener

It's that time of year when everyone is in spring cleaning mode. Whether you're doing a light clean-up or a major top to bottom job, try to do the green thing when possible.

If you're cleaning out closets, consider whether or not an item can have a second life with someone else. Yard sales provide an opportunity for others to reuse the items you no longer want or need. Get together with friends and make it a combined effort.

When you decide to pack it up, take it to Heart to Heart located in The Family Resource Center by the



high school. They'll take most things from clothing to furniture.

Many of the local churches accept donations of clothing and housewares. Its worth a phone call to find out.

Store-bought cleaners can have chemicals that are harmful to you and your family. Try using some that are safer such as the new Clorox Greenworks products. Plenty of products you have on hand are great cleaners too. Vinegar and baking soda work miracles. The acids in vinegar kill most molds, bacteria, and germs, making it great on doorknobs and similar surfaces. Baking soda is famous

for killing odors in your fridge, freezer and pantry but can also be used on laundry, down drains and polishing silver.

Leaves and twigs that you clean out of your flower beds can be used in the compost pile. If you don't have one, start one. Compost feeds and conditions your soil. Just remember you need nitrogen (green), carbon (brown), air, and water. Trial and error will eventually get the balance right but a good rule of thumb is to keep it about equal parts green and brown.

Add water until the compost is

about the consistency of a wet sponge. Provide air by turning it once a week or whenever the central temperature gets up around 130-150 degrees. Make sure it's in a sunny spot to gather heat. In one to three months you should have something brown and crumbly, no longer resembling the materials you began with, that has a sweet earthy smell.

Misti Autry is guest columnist who lives in Marion. Her column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.

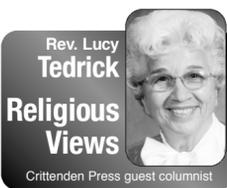
America is heading toward disaster just like Germany

Pre-World War II Germany had gone far afield from the great Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century. Having gone astray following the teaching of Jesus, Germany hit such hard times economically that its inflation and worthless money saw people carrying money in baskets to stores to buy food.

This made them sitting ducks for a fast talking savior like Adolph Hitler to come forward and ignite their imagination of a super power and a super race.

Of course, in order to have either, you had to get rid of the old power, and the inferior race. Religion was ridiculed and dismissed. Pride in the German nation was the war cry.

As Tojo had convinced the Japanese that he was god and it was a superior race of people and was to rule the world, so Hitler was from the same inferno and convinced the Germans of the same dogma.



We all know what hell on earth they brought to the world, to their own people and to their own ruin.

Abortion and euthanasia were high on Hitler's list in getting rid of those he considered inferior, along with six million Jews and 14 million non-Jews suffocated in his cyanide baths and bulldozed into mass graves and/or pitched into his ovens.

When you read the firsthand stories of the atrocities committed by Hitler, his henchmen, and his sadistic guards, you see the same pattern of the bloody and brutal days of the times I've written about in the two previous columns.

You also begin to see the shadow of the pattern shaping up in our own beloved America. Almost 50 million unwanted little innocent human beings have been slaughtered in what God ordained as their safe abode – their mother's womb – since the God-cursed decision of the nine blacked-robed executioners called our Supreme Court in 1972.

Those who voted for it will face their executioner one day and he will be robbed in white and total hellness as they join the throngs that cry for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them to hide them from the face of God for the great day of His wrath has come. Rev. 6:16,17.

We are also getting closer and closer to accepting the killing of the old, sick, imperfect and infirm. What is that but trying to have a superior race, or the survival of the fittest?

At our present time, we

have two candidates on the same ticket trying to convince us they need to be the leader of this nation. Both have unabashedly supported abortion-on-demand, voted for it and voted against putting a ban on the most painful and horrific form of executing the little half-born babies in what's called partial-birth abortion.

But Obama goes even further than Clinton on the baby killing votes. In 2002, both houses of Congress unanimously passed the Born Alive Infants Protection Act. This bill states that if a baby survives the abortion it is to be fed and given medically appropriate treatment.

Who in the world would oppose that kind of human treatment? Not even far left leaning Hillary, Kennedy or Boxer. But Obama is another story.

The year after the Born Alive Infants Protection Act became federal law in 2002, identical language was con-

sidered in a committee of the Illinois Senate. It was defeated with the committee's chairman, Obama, leading the opposition.

Let's be clear about what Obama did once in 2003 and twice before that. He effectively voted for infanticide. He voted to allow doctors to deny medically appropriate treatment or, worse yet, actively kill a completely delivered living baby and metaphorically throw it into the trash can.

In March of 2001, Obama was the sole speaker in opposition to the bill on the floor of the Illinois Senate. In essence, he was saying these babies that survive abortion should be permitted to be killed because giving the legal protection to them that this bill would have provided, would have the effect of banning all abortions, because the bill says you can't kill a child.

Remember, all who support him are guilty of his

murderous votes and will answer to God.

To witness thousands of Americans running after him with their tongues hanging out and many of them claiming to be Christians, wanting him to be their leader – and leader of the greatest nation on earth, the leader of the free world and leader of a nation that was founded on Christian principles – makes it apparent just how close we are to pre-World War II Germany.

It is necessary that we are ever reminded of the following: "They that refuse to learn from the lessons of history shall be forced to relive the same."

This is the third in a series on America's present social and economical direction as viewed by conservative columnist Sister Lucy Tedrick, who is a regular contributor to The Press' viewpoints page.

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Emmanuel Baptist Church
Sun., May 18 - Wed., May 21
Services begin Sunday night at 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.
Evangelist is Bro. Bobby Reno from Nortonville.
Special Music each night by Bro. Bob Weston from Galena Bay, Jamaica.
Pastor Rob Ison and Congregation welcome you to attend.
For more information or for transportation, please call the church 985-4823.

Lawmaker contacts Kentucky General Assembly is in session Jan. 8 through April 1, 2008 • The 110th Congress is currently in session

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Sisters celebrating jubilees this summer

Three Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph who ministered in Marion are among 20 sisters who are celebrating jubilees in religious life this summer at Maple Mount near Owensboro.

Sister Rose Theresa Johnson, OSU, is celebrating 60 years of religious life. From 1989-95, she served as parish minister for Saint William Parish in Marion and Saint Mark Parish in Eddyville. An educator for 38 years, she taught at Saint Denis School in Fancy Farm from 1950-52 and Saint Joseph School in Mayfield from 1962-64. She also taught throughout the Owensboro Diocese and in Louisville.

Sister Rose Theresa served as an outreach minister in Caneyville and the surrounding area. Since 1999,



Sister Mary Louise Knott



Sister Jamesetta Knott



Sister Rose Theresa Johnson

she has ministered as a pastoral associate at Saint Joseph Catholic Center in Greenville, along with her sister, Sister Rose Karen Johnson, OSU, who is celebrating her golden jubilee this year. The sisters are from St. Lawrence.

Sister Jamesetta Knott, OSU, is celebrating 60 years of religious life. She served as parish minister at Saint

William Parish in Marion from 1987-88 and from 1988-89. She also served in several other parishes in Kentucky.

An educator for 33 years, Sister Jamesetta taught and served as principal in schools in Kentucky and Nebraska. Currently, she is retired and volunteers in the archives department at Mount Saint Joseph. She is a native of

Wilhelmina, Mo.

Sister Mary Louise Knott, OSU, is celebrating her 60th year of entering religious life. She was a parish minister for Saint William Parish in Marion from 1995-98. An educator for 22 years, she taught throughout the Owensboro Diocese and in the Louisville Archdiocese.

Sister Mary Louise also taught at several schools in Missouri and Nebraska and recently spent several months teaching sewing in Jamaica. She now serves as craft room director at the Ursuline Motherhouse at Maple Mount in Daviess County. Sister Mary Louise is a native of Browns Valley.

Letters of congratulations to the Ursuline jubilarians may be addressed to 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.

Storms can be calmed by God's love

Someone has said, "We're either in the center of the storm coming out of a storm or bracing for a storm." A number of years ago, at noon, there was an unusual calm and the sky became as dark as midnight. I went to the basement, got under an overturned recliner with a flashlight and a battery-operated radio. As I waited out the storm, I could hear the winds howling and tree limbs crashing into the house. Sometime later, the skies brightened and I heard someone call my name. Two young people, neighbors, had come to check on me. My husband was at work. The phone lines were down. The electricity was off. The debris was so bad I couldn't get out of my front door, but I had survived the storm.

Storms come into our lives in many ways. It could be the loss of a loved one or a disturbing report from your doctor. Perhaps you've lost your job and with it your health insurance. Even family conflicts can create devastating storms.

Jesus had been ministering to the multitudes and at the end of the day he said to his disciples, "Let us go over to the other side." He was physically tired so he fell asleep in the boat. A great



Lula Mae Gostley
Crittenden Press guest columnist

"He calms the sea and stills the waves, What a blessing is that stillness, as he brings them safely to the shore."

- Psalms 107:29-30

living thing into the ark. Before the storm waters came, God said to Noah, "Come thou and all thy house into the ark."

When the Apostle Paul

was being taken to Rome, there was a fierce storm and the ship broke apart. The sailors were terrified. Paul told the crew, "There stood by me this night, the angel of the Lord and he told me that everyone would be saved."

In each of these incidents, the Lord was with them during the storm. So, whatever storm you encounter, be assured that He will be there with you and "He will take care of you."

(Editor's note: Lula Mae Gostley is a guest columnist for The Press. Her religious column appears periodically on this page.)

Churchnotes

Good Hope Baptist Church will have homecoming on Sunday May 25 with preacher Virgil Diehl. Lunch will be at noon and The Hampton Quartet will sing after lunch. The church is located on Ky. 135 in Livingston County, north of Hampton.

Glendale Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday with Bro. Jackie Brantley preaching the morning message. A noon meal will be served and Voices of Praise will sing at 1:30 p.m.

Freedom Church will have homecoming Sunday with the Pughe Family singing in the afternoon. Bring a covered dish. Everyone is invited.

Revival services at **Miracle Word Church** in Salem will be May 23-25 with Sister Lenora Buntin and Bro. Ed Nichols as evangelists. Services will be at 7 p.m., on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., on Sunday. Pastor William "Billy" Jones and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church will be celebrating its homecoming Sunday with Bro. Wayne Glass bringing the message. A meal will follow services. Music by The Hamptons starts around 1 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

Sturgis General Baptist Church will have revival at 7 p.m., nightly through Friday. Rev. J.W. Haire, from Bremen, will be the evangelist.

DUNN SPRINGS CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY, MAY 24, 2007 1:00 P.M., AT THE CEMETERY

Participation & Donations Are Needed To Help For Up-keep. If You Have Loved Ones Buried Here, Please Attend This Meeting or Send Your Donations To: **Orville Trout, Treasurer, 1423 Hickering Hill Rd., Madison, KY 42064 265-2450**

REVIVAL Miracle Word Church
Located on Hwy. 60 at Caution Light in Salem, KY
MAY 23 & 24 • 7 P.M.
MAY 25 • 6:30 P.M.
Prophet, Ed Nichols & Prophet, Len Bunting
Pastor, Billy Jones Invites Everyone

Maranatha General Baptist Church HOMECOMING SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2008
with "The Hawks Family" at 2 p.m.
Worship Service at 11 a.m.
Following with Potluck Dinner
Pastor, Leroy Driver & Congregation
Invite Everyone To Attend!
(Church is located on Cedar Grove Road in Salem, KY)

LOVE CEMETERY
will have a meeting **Sat., May 17 2:00 p.m.** at the cemetery
Please Make Plans To Attend For Officer Elections

ASBRIDGE CEMETERY MEETING
May 24 • 10 a.m. Sharp
At The Cemetery
Bring A Covered Dish
For more information, Call
J.E. Bunker (270) 988-3965
Roni A. Asbridge (270) 965-5315
Lorrie Taylor (270) 962-4434
Anthony Taylor (270) 988-3778
Gray Bunker (270) 965-4656

Worship with us

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in the midst of them. - Matthew 18:20

<p>Harvest Pentecostal Church 209 W. 6th St., Marion Pastor Lane Crites and family invite everyone to come and worship with them all. Sunday morning service - 10 a.m. Sunday evening service - 6 p.m. Sunday night - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. William Catholic Church 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. 40354-6477 Sister G. Blair St. Pastor Sundays 8:00 a.m. Father Larry McBratney</p>	<p>LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH A New Testament Church Contemporary in Worship 2225 U.S. 641, Marion • Harold Patrick, Pastor Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4950 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Devotional Training 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Tim Starlin Minister of Music Mike Coulter Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org</p>	<p>Emmanuel Baptist Church Bro. Billson, Pastor 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. • Bible Study • Children's Youth Activities</p>	<p>Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Herbert Alexander, Pastor</p>
<p>Second Baptist Church 730 E. Depot St., Marion Sunday Bible study and office 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m. 6:30 p.m. children fellowship • Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. Bro. Denny Strick, Pastor • Bro. Clark O'Leary, worship leader</p>	<p>Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 Crayne, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Pastor, Buddy Hix • 365-5836 Buddy Hix</p>	<p>Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church 585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Gary Cantor, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org</p>
<p>Marion Baptist Church College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232 • Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. • Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. • Mission Possible (3/19/08-1/12): • Wednesdays 5:10 p.m. Pastor Mike Jones</p>	<p>Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church • Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Sunday worship: 11 a.m. • Sunday evening: 6 p.m. • Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m. Barnett Chapel Road 12 Marion County, Ky. Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.</p>	<p>Coshen Independent General Baptist Located behind Pizza Hut in Marion Need a ride to church? Call 965-5009 Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Casual apparel Greg West, pastor</p>
<p>Marion General Baptist Church WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Pearyman, Pastor</p>	<p>Marion United Methodist Church Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. The People of The United Methodist Church College Street - Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m. www.marionumc.org Pastor Wayne Curry</p>	<p>MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST 545 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY 965-3450 Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. - The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church - Minister Andy Walker</p>
<p>Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Pastor Curtis Hill Come Join Our Youth Activities!</p>	<p>MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 720 S. Main St. • Marion Bro. Gary Anthony, pastor Love do all things through Christ who strengthens us. - Philippians 4:13 Worship: Bible Study 9:45 a.m. • Prayer Service 7 p.m. SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Evening 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Tolu United Methodist Church Bro. Steve Tolley, Pastor We desire you to be our guest. Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. The People of The United Methodist Church Sunday School 10 a.m. • Services 11 a.m. • Bible Study 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Marion Church of God 334 Forts Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. Where salvation makes you a member.</p>	<p>Deer Creek Baptist Church Five miles on Ky 237 from U.S. 641 just past Sherrill Come make a splash at "The Creek" Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday services for all ages 7 p.m. Email us at deercreekbaptist@aol.com</p>	<p>FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky. Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Bro. Andrew Boggs, pastor</p>

Here's a look at Marion's business district, 1900

This is an interesting article that was first printed in The Crittenden Press in 1954. It provides information on all of the businesses that were in Marion at the turn of the 20th century. Marion was a busy and prospering town at that time.

Business Men of Marion in 1900

All sorts of merchandise was for sale in the various houses of Marion around 1900. There were 51 men and one woman, a milliner, in business here in 1900.

Businesses with general merchandise were Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co., and J.H. Clifton and Sons.

Grocers were M. Schwab, H. Koltinsky, M. Copher (grocery and restaurant), A.M. Hearin, J.M. McChesney, James Paris and Ed Haynes, McAfee and Hill, and A.M. Gilbert.

R.F. Dorr was an undertaker, C.E. Doss ran a saloon, Duvall and Hurley had a transport and coal business. R.F. Haynes and J.H. Orme were each in the drug business, M.E. Fohs, the father of Julius Fohs, was tailor. There were two butchers, J.W. Givens and Thomas White.

The two livery stables were run by Dudley Wallingford and Pierce & Son. There were around 80 horses in the two stables and a number of buggies and hacks. Drummers and other traveling men would rent the vehicles for as long as a week at a time, taking along a driver from the stable, as they made their rounds of the county. The two hardware establishments were owned by Cochran and Baker and Pierce & Son.

"Uncle" Doc Gilbert was a harness maker. Saddles were made on order, and horse collars, harness and bridles were made regularly.

The hotels were Cook's Hotel, Gill House and Mrs. Clement's Hotel.

Fred Robertson had a distillery located back of the present Simpkins Garage. "Old White Hickory" brand whiskey was made there and was sold by the jug and at wholesale.

A flour mill was also located on the grounds of Simpkins Garage, and this



Read Brenda Underdown's Internet Blog *Forgotten Passages* at The-Press.Com. Also, her latest book about local history is now available. See advertisement at bottom of this page.

mill was run by Dewey and Orme. There was a spring just beyond the present garage that furnished an abundance of water to run the still and the mill.

Marion in 1900 had no electric lights and there were no paved streets, but such streets as we had were dotted with mud holes, which pleased the pigs that roamed at large.

The Marion Milling Company was run by Clark & Kevil.

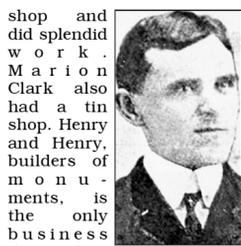
J.W. Blue was president of the Marion Bank; T.J. Yandell was cashier. Wm. Fowler was president of Farmers Bank with E.J. Hayward cashier.

James G. Gilbert had a first-class blacksmith shop, as did Sandy Adams. A number of blacksmiths worked here for both Adams and Gilbert. The most prominent of these was Joe Hopson, who was strong enough to put his shoulder between the legs of an average horse and lift it off the ground. He was the father of Sig Hopson.

There were two barber shops in Marion, one operated by William Morgan and William Woolridge and the other by Samp Bigham, M.D. Boyd, colored, had a grocery store on the ground now occupied by the Woman's Club.

The Crittenden Press was the only paper published in the county, its editor and publisher being R.C. Walker. Joe Stewart and Mr. Kingston were the photographers, and there are many examples of their work in the county today.

Sam Ramage had a tin



D.B. Kevil
Owned Marion Milling Co.

shop and did splendid work. Marion Clark also had a tin shop. Henry and Henry, builders of monuments, is the only business that has continued in the same family, now in the third generation.

Mrs. Nina Howerton was a milliner, and Miss Nelle Walker, who had previously taken a business course in New York City, was working in the law office of Nunn, Cruce and Blue. She was the first woman to work in a public office in Crittenden County and she had brought with her from New York the first typewriter to be used in Marion. The first typewriter was the kind with invisible type, to see an error you had to lift the carriage.

Early in the century, Mrs. Ada Cavender came here from Rosiclare, Ill., and went to work in McConnell & Son's Dry Goods Store. A prominent business man, who was not very far-sighted, said that a woman working in that store would ruin their business.

Mr. Burch, the father of 15 children, was a shoe cobbler and seemed to provide for them very well.

Bigham & Browning were in the hardware business, Levi Cook the jewelry business, and Bob Cook was laundry agent.

J.F. Floyd was the city police. Dr. J.B. Morris, Dr. O.S. Young and Dr. Cossitt were the dentists.

Clark and Paris were in the lumber business, J.N. Boston the furniture business, J.B. Grissom was in the produce business. Tobacco was one of the farmers' principal money crops and there were two large tobacco factories, one run by Mr. Dupuy and the other by Cardin Bros. During the tobacco season it was not uncommon to see 100 wagonloads of tobacco around these factories and in the various streets.



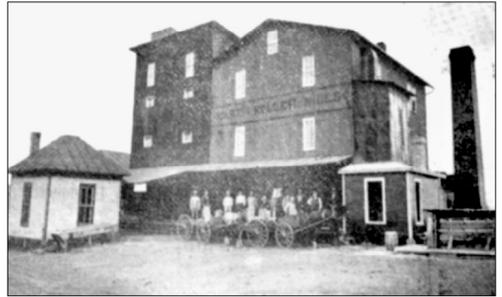
George M. Crider, Cam Wallace and Walter Clements were in the insurance business. C.C. Taylor was news agent, soda fountain jerk, and also sold and repaired bicycles. Henry George, colored, was in the grocery business.

The Kentucky Fluorspar Company, operating the Memphis and Hodge Mines, was the largest shipper of fluorspar. The pure white spar was very much in demand for the glass industry. H.A. Haynes was secretary and treasurer of this business.

Saturdays and Mondays were the big days for the merchants, and county court day, the second Monday in each month, was the day that everybody came to town and brought their horses and mules and most of their dogs.

In those days horse trading was a profession and county court day brought all the horse jockeys in Crittenden and several adjoining counties. Whiskey flowed freely at that time and the jail was generally full of drunks before sundown.

Marion has always been blessed with good, friendly and accommodating merchants and I think our businessmen have always been a credit to the town.



Pictured above are Kentucky Fluorspar Company (top) located close to the Marion Depot by the railroad track. The Marion Milling Company (middle) was co-owned by D.B. Kevil (pictured above) who was also the head miller. The Pierce Stable (directly above) was operated by James Pierce and son. It was one of the two livery stables in Marion at the time.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden

Press Archives

News from 1958:

•Barbara Wring and Robert Brown were crowned Lei King and Queen at the eighth annual Faculty-Senior Junior Dinner which was held at the Marion Methodist Church. Dennis Belt, Jimmy Bigham, Kathleen Parmey, Myra Bennett and Carolyn Brasher had the honor of presenting each guest with a Hawaiian lei.

•Winona Tucker, a CCHS senior, was awarded a summer music scholarship at Murray State College from the vocal department.

•A number of Marionites attended the District 1 banker's meeting which was held at Kenlake Hotel. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Weams Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boston, Mrs. G.N. Rankin, Miss Nelda Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sullenger, Mrs. Virginia Crider, Miss Avis Norman, Mr. Hinkle Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Postlethweight and Mrs. John Quertermous.

•It was announced that Ed

Buckalew would be a staff member of the Murray College Thoroughbred Hour during the 1958-59 school year. He was scheduled to do sportscasting work on the program.

News from 1983:

•Members Randy Farthing, Mildred Henry and Mary Millikan were pictured on the front page of The Press working the barbecue sale Marion Church of God had hosted to raise money for a church construction project.

•Pictured were Brandi Haire and Chandie Duncan who had competed in a talent show sponsored by the Dixon PTO. The two performed from "42nd Street" and took second place.

•Crittenden County Judge-Executive Roni Asbridge and Marion Mayor Bobby R. Fox were pictured with Peggy Malcom at the Senior Citizens Center signing a proclamation declaring May as "Older Americans' Month."

•CCES winners of the Crittenden County Humane Society's poster contest were Nicole Hughes, first place; Daryl Tabor, second place and Michelle Belt, third place.

•Winners of Baby Contest Day at Best Care Nursing home were Adena Belt, 24 months and up; Jennifer Nicole Brasher, one to 12 months; and Ambie Renee Humphrey, 12-24 months.

Archived microfilm copies of The Crittenden Press are available at the Crittenden County Public Library.

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New Nephrologist Accepting Patients

Trover Health System is pleased to welcome Michael Moffatt, DO, FASN

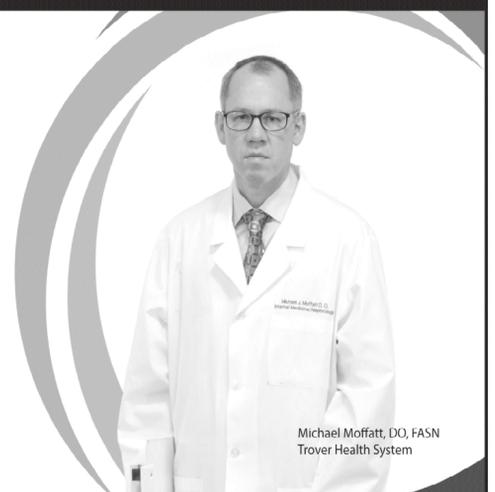
Dr. Moffatt is board certified in both internal medicine and nephrology. He treats patients with kidney disease, as well as related conditions like hypertension, diabetes mellitus and polycystic kidney disease.

Dr. Moffatt graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. He completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at DD Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Fort Gordon, Georgia. Dr. Moffatt also completed a nephrology fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC.

Dr. Moffatt served in the US Army for 25 years, retiring in 2006.

His office is located alongside the Renal Dialysis Center in the Trover Foundation Building at 435 North Kentucky Avenue across from the Hopkins County Health Department.

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Trover Health System

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SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP & SUMMARIES

OUTDOORS

2007-08 Hunting Seasons
 Spring Squirrel June 7-20
 Frog Giggling May 16 - Oct. 31
 Coyote Year round

NRA at Louisville

The National Rifle Association of America is holding its annual meetings and exhibits today through Sunday at the Kentucky Expo Center in Louisville. Exhibit hall is open Friday through Sunday and contains one of the largest displays of firearms, accessories and related items in the country.

GOLF

MCC 2-Man Scramble

Marion Country Club will host its annual 2-Man Scramble Golf Tournament May 17-18 at the club's nine-hole course in Marion. Register at the clubhouse.

Princeton team wins

The first Crittenden Classic Golf Tournament drew 44 participants last weekend with teams hailing from five counties and two states. The winners of the \$1,000 first prize, with a score of 13-under-par, were sponsored by Computer Consulting Services, Inc., of Princeton. Team CCSI consisted of Macky Frailex, Chris Cook, Ford Wayne Branch, and Tommy Beshear.

Four special category winners each received \$40 cash. They were Tommy Beshear for straightest drive, Janet Pierce for longest putt, Melissa Tabor for longest drive and Ryan Perry for closest to the pin.

This was the first golf tournament sponsored by the chamber in several years and plans are already being made for the 2009 tournament.

TRACK & FIELD

Team selling chops

The Crittenden County track and field team is pre-selling ribeye sandwiches for its fundraiser on Saturday. Sandwiches will be available at the Farmers Market on Main Street in Marion.

MOTORCYCLING

Poker run for Relay

Crittenden Health Systems' Relay for Life team will sponsor a Poker Run Saturday, May 31 to benefit Relay. There will be food, fun and games for participants. Registration is from 9-10 a.m., behind the Crittenden County Courthouse. Entry fee is \$10. Opening prayer is at 10 a.m., and the last bike must return by 3:30 p.m. There will be prizes for best and worst hands, raffle items and live music, too.

CALENDAR

CCHS sports events

Thursday
 Softball at Dawson Springs
 Track at Webster County

Friday
 Baseball at Ballard Memorial
 Softball hosts UHA

Saturday
 Baseball hosts Paducah

All next week
 Baseball District Tournament
 Softball District Tournament

Saturday, May 24
 Track at Regional Meet

REPORT YOUTH SPORTS
 Email thepress@the-press.com

BASEBALL

Rocket southpaw Ronnie Howton scattered four hits in helping his team break a five-game losing streak Tuesday at home as Crittenden County edged Webster County 9-8 in eight innings.

In a nip-and-tuck affair, the Rockets were leading 5-4 with two outs in the seventh inning.

After center fielder Alex Porter committed an error that allowed three runs to score, Crittenden (11-17) was in need of another rally in the bottom of that frame.

Porter obliged, atoning for his defensive mistake by slamming a two-run homer to tie the game at 7-all and force extra innings.

The Trojans took advantage of another Rocket miscue in the top of the eighth, scoring an unearned run.

However, Rocket shortstop J.D. Gray tied the game at 8-all in the bottom of the eighth, scoring via a wild pitch. One batter later, Jacob McMican reached base via a walk and teammate Casey Oliver followed with a game-winning RBI-single, plating McMican for a 9-8.

Painful streak
 The Rockets dropped their fifth consecutive game Monday at home, losing 4-1 to Madisonville.

The Maroons took advantage of three hits and a walk in the top of the first inning, getting all the runs they would need while taking a 2-0 lead.

While Rocket starting hurler Alex Wood settled down, allowing only five more hits, the Rockets failed to muster enough offense to have any chance of an upset.

Trailing 4-0 in the bottom of the fourth, Dylan Clark slammed an RBI-triple, plating Casey Oliver for the only Rocket run.

The inconsistent Rocket offense has managed just three runs over the last 18 innings.

"I am sick and tired of losing," a frustrated coach Denis Hodge said after the setback.

Rocket lose lead

Leading 4-0 last Saturday against the Fourth Region's Greenwood of Bowling Green, the Rockets were playing solid baseball and seemed to be en route to getting back on track.

However, the Gators grabbed the momentum in the home half of the fifth inning.

Starting Rocket hurler Jacob McMican, who was not sharp, hit six Gator batters, with two of those coming in the fifth.

Gator catcher Aaron Downing made him pay for those mistakes, slamming a three-run homer to tie it 4-4.

In the top of the sixth, Rocket J.D. Gray scored thanks to a Gator error to put his team ahead 5-4.

However, after relieving Joey Pluskota on the mound, Gray and the Rockets could not hold the lead.

Loss in nightcap
 The struggles carried over into the second game of Saturday's doubleheader as the Rockets committed six errors and lost 7-0 to 12th Region foe Russell County.

The Lakers capitalized on a pair of Crittenden errors in the first to plate two unearned runs.

Alex Porter and Cody McDonald were the only

BASEBALL

At Lee Jones Park in Eddyville
FIRST ROUND
 Trigg County vs. Lyon County, 5 p.m., Monday
 Livingston Central vs. Crittenden County, 7:30 pm., Monday
CHAMPIONSHIP
 If Trigg wins, 5:30 p.m., Tuesday
 If Lyon wins, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday

SOFTBALL

At Lee Jones Park in Eddyville
FIRST ROUND
 Lyon County vs. Trigg County, 5 p.m., Monday
 Crittenden County vs. Livingston Central, 7 p.m., Monday
CHAMPIONSHIP
 If Trigg wins, 5:30 p.m., Tuesday
 If Lyon wins, 5:30 p.m., next Thursday

Crittenden batters to record an extra base hit.

It marked the fourth straight game where the Rockets had allowed at least seven runs.

Stranded vs. Caldwell

After stranding the bases loaded in the second inning at Caldwell County Friday, the host Tigers made Crittenden pay in the bottom of the frame, taking a 2-0 lead thanks to three hits and a sacrifice fly.

Tiger starting hurler Jake Heaton scattered four hits as Caldwell swept the season series against the Rockets.

Jake Pepper and Logan Kennaday each homered for Caldwell.

Crittenden right fielder Alex Wood connected for a two-run home run in the sixth inning, trimming the margin to 6-3.

However, Pepper came on in relief and shut the Rockets down in order in the seventh.

Crittenden 9, Webster 8
 Webster 102 001 31 - 8 5 3
 Crittenden 110 012 22 - 9 11 2
 Howton, Hewitt (7), McDonald (7) and McMican; Traylor, Forker (7) and Collins. 2B C-McMican 2. W-Traylor 2. 3B none. HR C-Porter 7th and 1 on. W-none. WP Howton. LP Forker. Records Crittenden 11-17, Webster 5-17.

Madisonville 4, Crittenden 1
 Madisonville 202 000 0 - 4 8 0
 Crittenden 000 100 0 - 1 3 1
 Wood and McMican; Baird and Bennett. 2B C-Wood. M-Rainwater. 3B C-Clark. M-none. HR none. WP Baird. LP Wood. Records Crittenden 10-17, Madisonville 19-12.

Russell 7, Crittenden 0
 Crittenden 000 000 0 - 0 6 6
 Russell 231 010 x - 7 8 0
 Hewitt, Clark (5) and McMican and Oliver (6); Woolridge and Poppenwell. 2B C-Porter, McDonald. R-Poppenwell, Downey. 3B none. HR none. WP Woolridge. LP Hewitt. Records Crittenden 10-16, Russell NA.

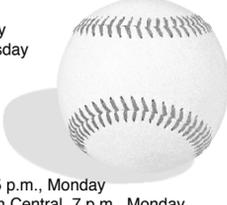
Greenwood 7, Crittenden 5
 Crittenden 030 101 0 - 5 10 2
 Greenwood 000 043 x - 7 5 4
 McMican, Pluskota (5), Gray (5) and Hewitt and McMican (5); Miller, Jewell (5) and Downing. 2B C-Wood, Clark. G-none. 3B none. HR C-none. G-Downing 5th and 2 on. WP Jewell. LP Pluskota. Records Crittenden 10-15, Greenwood 15-6.

Caldwell 7, Crittenden 3
 Crittenden 000 012 0 - 3 4 3
 Caldwell 023 101 x - 7 10 3
 Howton, Pluskota (4) and McMican; Heaton, Pepper (6) and Mullins. 2B Critt-Pluskota. Cald.-Pepper, Barnes, Brown. 3B none. HR Critt.-Wood 6th and 1 on. Cald.-Pepper 4th and none on, Kennaday 6th and none on. WP Heaton. LP Howton. Records Crittenden 10-14, Caldwell 13-10.

SOFTBALL

With last week's 7-2 win over Fifth District rival Livingston Central, the Lady Rockets earned the highest seeding in school history for next week's postseason tournament at Lyon

5TH DISTRICT



TRACK & FIELD Jimenez Breaks School Record

For the past month, Crittenden County High junior Anna Jimenez has been threatening a school record that has stood for 16 years.

On Tuesday, she broke the 200-meter record for the second time in four days, lowering her time to 28.01 in the Rockets' dual meet against Dawson Springs. She first broke the record Friday with a 28.12 in the Caldwell County Invitational. The previous best of 28.23 was set by Ashley Hamilton in 1992.

The Crittenden boys defeated Dawson Springs, 91-26, while the girls, competing with just six athletes, fell 63.5-49.5.

Jimenez led another stellar effort by the Rockets, who have combined for 15 personal bests and numerous event victories in the past week as they aim for the regional championships, which take place Saturday, May 24 at Paducah Tilghman High School.

On Tuesday, Dusty McConnell extended his winning streak in hurdles races to eight races by sweeping the 110-meter (18.83) and 300-meter (47.9) hurdles.

McConnell also set a personal best of 16-4 in the long jump, where he finished second to teammate Woody Stone. Senior Josh Ippock, competing on the Rocket track for the final time, won the shot put (36-5) and discus (98-2). The latter mark was a personal best.

Other boys event winners were Austin Robinson in the 200 (26.45), Cody Dunham in the 400 (59.51), Chad Taylor in the 800 (2:23.13) and eighth-grader Chris Sitar in the mile (a personal best 5:22.73). Jimmy Jenkins established a personal best in the discus (58-6). The Rockets also swept the four relays events.

In girls' competition, seniors Leah Keene and Breanna Cozart were impressive in their final appearances on the Rocket track. Keene won the 100-meter dash in 13.9 seconds, while Cozart, the school record-holder in high jump, leapt 4-8 for the victory. Kaitlyn Newcom led an impressive effort scored her third victory in two meets, winning the shot put with a throw of 24 feet.

Tara Ford set Savannah Peak also equaled her personal best in the 800 (3:17). On Friday, the Rocket boys put on a show at the Caldwell Invitational, finishing third in the powerful field. Dunham (3,200-meter relay, 400-meter dash) and McConnell (hurdles) were spectacular, logging lifetime bests and pacing the Rocket effort. McConnell

RECORD SETTER

ANNA JIMENEZ
 200 Meters school record



blazed to a 45.0 in the 300-meter hurdles – the best time by a Rocket since Cory Hamby graduated in 2006. Other personal bests came from two-milers Sitar (12:11) and Andrew Menser (13:42), 300-meter hurdler Logan Owen (51.5), and shot put Aaron Berry (36-1). The 3,200-meter relay team of Dunham, Taylor, Sitar and J.R. Adams also shredded its previous season best by 10 seconds, logging a 9:35.

In girls' events, Lauren Hunt made an impressive 400-meter debut, winning her heat in 1:11. Jimenez finished third in the 200 and Cozart (28.5) fourth, while Keene was second in her heat of the 100.

Track & field results

Results of Crittenden County athletes only.
Girls Results vs. Dawson Springs
 Team totals - Dawson Springs 63.5, Crittenden County 49.5
 100 Meters - 1. Keene (13.93), 3. Moss (14.40)
 200 Meters - 1. Jimenez (28.01 (new school record), 2. Cozart (29.43)
 300 Meter Hurdles - 2. Ford (1:07.5)
 400 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Moss, Keene, Jimenez, Cozart) 56.53
 800 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Moss, Keene, Jimenez, Cozart) 2:00.55
 High Jump - 1. Cozart (4-8), 4. Keene (4-4)
 Triple Jump - 2. Jimenez (24-10), 3. Peek (19-5)
 Long Jump - 2. Moss (12-3), 4. Peek (9-3)
 Shot Put - 1. Newcom (24-0), 3. Ford (19-1.5)
 Discus - 2. Newcom (55-3.5), 3. Ford (42-9)
Boys results vs. Dawson Springs
 Team totals - Crittenden 91, Dawson Springs 26
 100 Meters - 2. Robinson (12.96), 3. Copeland (13.07)
 200 Meters - 1. Robinson (26.45), 3. Copeland (27.01)
 400 Meters - 1. Dunham (59.51), 3. Ippock (1:11)
 800 Meters - 1. Taylor (2:23.13), 2. Adams (2:28.03)
 1600 Meters - 1. Sitar (5:22.73)
 110 Meter Hurdles - 1. McConnell (18.83)
 300 Meter Hurdles - 1. McConnell (47.9), 2. Owen (54.0)
 400 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Baker, Copeland, Robinson, Stone) 50.75
 800 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Baker, Copeland, Robinson, Stone) 1:46.33
 1600 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Sitar, Taylor, Adams, Dunham) 4:14
 3200 Meter Relay - 1. Crittenden (Adams, Sitar, Taylor, Dunham) 10:37
 Triple Jump - 1. McConnell (32-0), 2. Owen (31-0)
 Long Jump - 1. Stone (17-0), 2. McConnell (16-4), 4. Owen (14-9)
 Shot Put - 1. Ippock (36-5), 2. Berry (34-10.5), 5. Jenkins (24-3)
 Discus - 2. Ippock (98-2), 3. Berry (94-3), 5. Jenkins (58-0)

Bobcats add three to roster

STAFF REPORT

Marion Bobcat players started arriving in Marion this week to begin practice and get settled into their housing assignments.

There have been some last-minute adjustments to the 22-man roster. The Bobcats have added a power-hitting Kitty League veteran, a run-producing infielder and a defensive specialist to replace three previously-signed players.

The Bobcats signed Tyler Rehmel, a junior at Eastern Kentucky University. He will return to the Kitty League in 2008 after playing for the Fulton Roaders previously.

New to roster is Lucas Cramsey, a 6-4, 200-pounder, who finished the season at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., leading his team in RBI with 31. He also sports a .373 batting

average, second on the Wildcats roster, and more hits (50) than any of his teammates. Cramsey, a junior, also has speed, leading his team with four triples and 14 stolen bases.

One of Cramsey's Culver-Stockton teammates also joins the Bobcats. Adam Enloe, one of three catcher-only players on the Bobcats, played in 14 of the Wildcats' 44 games.



Tim Hill (back left) and Payton Croft (back center) were among the members of the Murray State intramural basketball team that finished ninth in the nation.

Croft, Hill help lift dorm team to ninth-place finish in country

Tim Hill and Payton Croft, two Crittenden County High School graduates, have been playing basketball together since they were in elementary school. Now, as college juniors, the two were teammates on the ninth best intra-mural team in the country.

Their dormitory team, Hart College, was second in the Murray State Intra-Mural Tournament this spring, qualifying it for the regionals at Mississippi State University. In action at Mississippi, another second-place tournament finish sent the team

to North Carolina State for the national finals.

Hill and Croft's team beat Winston-Salem State University by 11 points in the opener and then knocked off Texas A&M by the same margin to win first-place in the pre-tournament pool. Forty-five teams started play at NC State and only 30 qualified for the tournament.

In the tournament, Hill and Croft guided their team to a 10-point win over host team NC State, but then the Hart College boys lost by two to Pembroke, N.C. By vir-

ture of their scoring during the tournament, Hart College finished ninth overall.

James Tapp of Webster County was also on the Hart College team that went undefeated during regular league play at Murray State.

Croft is majoring in physical education and wants to be a coach after college. Hill is majoring in electronic media.

Croft and Hill played together in Crittenden County until they graduated in 2005. Hill is the all-time leading scorer in CCHS history.