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Thursday, May 17, 2018 Ila Marie Barnett Crain, 66

Ila Marie Barnett Crain, age 66, of the Pecks Ridge Community in Fleming County, Kentucky, passed away Thursday evening, May 17, 2018, in the Ridgeway Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Owingsville, after an extended illness.

She was born in Powell County, on November 17, 1951 to the late Wayne Edward Barnett and Ivia Holder Barnett.

Mrs. Crain was a homeing antiques, glassware and dolls. She enjoyed spending time with her family, working in her flowers, sewing, crocheting and quilting.

Besides her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Darrell Crain; one son, Mickey Shrout; and three brothers, and Billy Barnett.

son, Mike Shrout of Flem- ating. Burial followed in the ingsburg; two daughters: Amy Goodman of Flemingsburg and Angela Gray was after 12 Noon, Mon-(Jeff) of Mt. Sterling; three day, at the funeral home. brothers: Jerry Barnett of Montgomery County, Carl as pallbearers. Barnett of Clark County and

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Ila Marie Crain

maker and enjoyed collect- James Barnett of Powell County; three sisters: Judy Barnett, Marlene Jones, both of Clark County; and Diane Stamper of Irvine; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 21, in the chapel Larry Barnett, Gene Barnett of the Michael R. Gray Funeral Home in Owingsville by two brothers: Clay and Survivors include one with Rev. Roy Stacy offici-Olive Branch Cemetery in Fleming County. Visitation

Family and friends served < MRGFH.com>

Bees pollinate most of the many crop species that provide much of the world's Jarden food. The United Nations environmental agency reports that North America, Europe, the Middle East and parts of Asia have been affected by a decline in bee populations. In North America, there are fewer pollinators than at any time in the past 50 years. Incentives are suggested to restore bee habitats, including adding key flowering plants. Source: Associated Press

Tuesday, May 8, 2018 Bradford Doyle, 74 VETERAN

Bradford "Shorty" Doyle, age 74. of Little Doe Creek Road in Irvine, Kentucky, went to his eternal rest on Tuesday, May 8, 2018, after a long illness.

He was born March 31, 1944 in Jessamine County and was the son of the late Granville Pearl and Lilly Mae Alcorn Doyle. He was a former South East Coal Company employee and a veteran of the United States Army. He was a charter member and Deacon of the Old Time Baptist Church. He had lived in Estill County most of his life.

Mr. Doyle is survived by his wife of 53 years, Janice conducted Saturday, May Tuggle Doyle; two daughters, Bambi Doyle and Jennifer Noland (Chris), both of Estill County; two sons: Allen Doyle (Tammy) and Scotty Doyle (Ruth), both of Estill County; one brother, Bobby Doyle (Gay), Geor- Home. gia; seven grandchildren: Jacob Doyle (Chelsey), Kristian Doyle, Dakota Doyle, Rebecca Doyle, Raven Curtis (Michael), Levi Kerby and Brayden Noland; and two great grandchildren: Paisley Doyle and Cass Curtis.

He was preceded in death



Bradford Doyle

Leroy Doyle and two grandchildren: Jessica Doyle and Solomon Doyle.

Funeral services were 12, 2:00 p.m., at the Old Time Baptist Church by Bro. Jerry Chaney. Burial was at the Campbell Cemetery. Friends called from 11 a.m. until 1:45 p.m., Saturday at the Warren F. Toler Funeral

Pallbearers were Bambi Doyle, Jennifer Noland, Allen Doyle, Scotty Doyle, Levi Kerby, and Jacob Doyle.

The honorary pallbearers were Brayden Noland and Dakota Doyle. - Amended

<TolerFuneralHome.com>

Estill County Public Library Bookmobile Service

geared up for summer.

and looking for something and 27 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. new to try, come visit the Bookmobile.

We have all the popular kids craft. books including "Diary of a Wimpy Kid", "Dork Dairies", "Big Nate", "Goosebumps", "I Survived" and lots more.

The bookmobile will be having Summer Reading at Mt. Crest Community Room at the Estill County Public Lion June 8, June 22, July 6, and brary.

The Estill County Public July 20 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Library Bookmobile is getting and at the community room at Stacy Lane Apartments on If you find yourself bored June 15 and 29, and July 13

Come join us for Storytelling and also take home a cool

bookmobile offers The county wide service. For more information on receiving Bookmobile Services, please call Sherri Jenkins/Bookmobile Librarian at 606 723-3030

Saturday, May 19, 2018 Jonathan David Frazier, 36

19, 2018, at his home.

1982 in Madison County uncles and cousins. and was the son of Richard David and Shirley Marie conducted Wednesday, May Walters Frazier. He was a Trane employee and a F. Toler Funeral Home Chamember of the Mt. Carmel Christian Church. He had Burial will be at the Sunset lived in Estill County all his life.

Survivors, in addition to his father and mother, include one daughter, Allison

Jonathan David Frazier, Faith Frazier, Estill County; age 36, of Ticky Fork Road one stepdaughter, Mahailee in Ravenna, Kentucky, Catherine Combs, Estill passed away Saturday, May County; one sister, Carla Marie Macaluso, Powell He was born April 1, County; and several aunts,

> Funeral services will be 23, 1:00 p.m., at the Warren pel by Bro. Mark Pearson. Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, until service time at the funeral home.

<TolerFuneralHome.com>

Thursday, May 17, 2018 Gregory Wayne Horn, 48

his home following a sudden Virginia L. Horn, Zachary illness.

1970 in Estill County and was the son of Wanda L. Tipton Horn and the late Earl Horn. He was an employee of Dunaway Trucking and had lived in Estill County all conducted Monday, May 21, his life.

Survivors in addition to his mother include his wife. Brandy Kay Farmer Horn; two daughters, Taylor Re-"Nikki" Horn; one sister, at the funeral home. Marilyn Cornett, George-

Estill County Schools is

participating in the Sum-

mer Food Service Program.

Meals will be provided to all

children without charge and

are the same for all children

regardless of race, color, na-

tional origin, sex, age or dis-

ability, and there will be no

discrimination in the course

of the meal service. Meals

will be provided, at a first

come, first serve basis, at the

South Irvine Pre-K Center 1000 South Irvine Road

sites and times as follows:

Gregory Wayne Horn, town; two brothers: Randy age 48, of Scott Court in Ir- Glen Horn and Christopher vine, Kentucky, passed away Earl Horn, both of Ravenna; Thursday, May 17, 2018, at eight nieces and nephews: Lemmon, Kaley Treadway, He was born April 18, Dakota Morgan, Lydia Morgan, Joshua Thomas, Craig Morgan and Phillip Treadway; and a host of other family and friends.

Funeral services were 1:00 p.m., at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Terry Barnes. Burial was at the West Irvine Cemetery. Friends called from nee Horn and Ashley Nicole 11:00 a.m. until funeral time

<TolerFuneralHome.com>

Summer Feeding Program

Estill County Public Library Main Street, Irvine June 1 – July 27 Wednesdays and Fridays Only 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Mt. Crest Housing Authority 285 Hickory Hills, Irvine June 4 – July 27 Mondays and Thursdays Only

12:00 noon – 1:00 p.m.

Playtime Day Care

Tick season underway across Kentucky State public health officials to host Facebook Live discussion about tick awareness, prevention on June 4

time outside.

This also is the time when tick activity increases across Kentucky.

Resources and the Kentucky nesses.

otherwise great day outdoors," said Karen Waldrop, deputy commissioner. "Plan against ticks."

Kentucky Cabinet for Health book page at facebook.com/ kychfs. Questions can be emailed in advance to chfs. tion during the event.

bites, which coincide with people venturing outdoors in the warmer weather," said Jeffrey D. Howard, Jr., acting Department for Public

swing, people are taking four steps of protect, check, fested areas. Parents should illness. If symptoms arise advantage of the warmer remove and watch to protect check their children for ticks. within several weeks of reweather and spending more themselves and others from Check under the arms, in moving a tick, consult your tick bites."

self from tick bites by avoid- knees, between the legs, ing areas where ticks live, around the waist and espe-The Kentucky Depart- such as wooded and brushy cially in and around the hair. ment of Fish and Wildlife areas, tall grasses, woodpiles, leaf litter, and areas close to gear and pets for ticks be- of tularemia in a captive Department for Public Health the ground. Take action to cause they hitchhike inside are reminding people to take decrease your risk of infec- of your clothing where they precautions against tick bites, tion by wearing an Environ- are not readily visible. If poswhich can transmit serious mental Protection Agency- sible, change your clothes and potentially deadly ill- registered tick repellent and shower after spending containing at least 20 percent time outdoors. Tumble dry "A tick bite can spoil an DEET, picaridin, IR3535 or clothes in a dryer on high one with lemon eucalyptus.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife protective clothing (light- you come indoors. If clothes colored, long-sleeved shirts require washing, hot water is ahead to protect yourself and pants tucked into socks) recommended to effectively when outdoors to keep ticks kill ticks. Tick awareness and pre- off your body. Clothing, vention will be the focus of boots and other gear can be any imbedded ticks as soon a Facebook Live discussion treated with permethrin, a as possible. Use tweezers to with state public health of- commonly used insecticide grab the tick close to the skin ficials on June 4. The online that repels and kills ticks, and gently pull on the tick event is scheduled to start mosquitos and other pests. with steady pressure. Do not at 1 p.m. (Eastern). To ac- One treatment can withstand jerk or twist the tick. Wash cess the livestream, visit the several washings. Allow any your hands and the bite site articles treated with perme- with soap and water after the and Family Services' Face- thrin to dry before use. It tick is removed. Apply an anshould not be applied directly tiseptic to the bite site. to the skin.

communications@ky.gov or many animals, but highly troleum jelly to remove a posted in the comments sec- toxic to cats. Be sure to keep tick. Dispose of a tick by subany sprayed items away "Spring and early sum- from cats. If you have pets it in a sealed bag/container, mer are peak times for tick talk with your veterinarian wrapping it tightly in tape, about the use of tick prevention treatments. You should Never crush a tick with your regularly check your pet for fingers. ticks.

With spring now in full everyone to remember these after returning from tick-in- can be signs of tick-borne and around the ears, inside healthcare professional and 1. Protect – Protect your- the belly button, behind the tell them about your recent

Be sure to check your heat for 10 minutes to kill When possible, wear ticks on dry clothing after

3. Remove – Remove

Do not use alcohol, Permethrin is safe around matches, liquid soap or pemersing it in alcohol, placing or flushing it down the toilet.

2. Check – Check your- symptoms of tick-borne ill-Health commissioner. "It's self and others for ticks af-ness, which can vary among asts can never be too prepared important that people take ter spending time outdoors. individuals and differ accordpreventive measures against Be sure to check your entire ing to the disease. A sudden tick bites and also look out body for ticks using a hand- fever and rash, severe headfor ticks after visiting af- held or full-length mirror to ache, muscle or joint aches, ticks and tick-borne diseases fected areas. We encourage view all parts of your body nausea, vomiting or diarrhea visit www.cdc.gov/ticks.

tick bite, when it occurred and where you most likely acquired the tick.

The recent confirmation wild rabbit in Butler County heightens the need this year for added awareness and precautions to guard against tick bites.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and the Department for Public Health continue to investigate a field trial enclosure where the infected rabbit carcass was recently found.

Tularemia mostly affects rabbits and rodents but is transmissible to people and pets. Exposure to this rare, but treatable, bacterial disease can occur in a variety of ways, including tick bites.

The two tick species people are most likely to encounter in Kentucky are the lone star tick and the American dog tick, but there are others found in the state.

The lone star tick is an aggressive tick species and should not be taken lightly by hunters and others who enjoy spending time outdoors. There is mounting evidence its bite can cause some people to develop an allergy to red meat.

While incidences of tick-4. Watch – Watch for any borne disease in Kentucky remain low, outdoor enthusifor a potential encounter with ticks.

For more information on

June 4 – July 27 Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ravenna Choo Choo Park

Main Street, Ravenna June 5 - July 27 Tuesdays and Fridays Only 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

67 River Drive, Irvine June 4 - July 27 Monday - Friday 11:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon

Salem Baptist Church 4470 Spouts Springs Rd June 11 - 13 12:00-12:30 p.m.

Body Fitness Closed for Summer

Loretta are closed for the classes reopen.

Body fitness exercise summer. An announcement classes instructed by Sister will be made in the fall when

