

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 15:57-58 “But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my dear brothers and sisters, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain.” (NIV)

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Luke Gill, Allison Hunley and Roger Azar smile happily for one of our roving photographers after lunch. Thank you for your smiles!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Indiana Sen. Mike Braun joined forces with his colleagues to introduce legislation to prohibit the purchase of U.S. farmland by those associated with the governments of our foreign adversaries (Iran, North Korea, China and Russia). “Chinese ownership of American farmland increased more than 20-fold in the past decade,” Braun said. “We cannot allow our top foreign adversaries to buy up American farmland and compromise our agricultural supply chains. I’m proud to lead this bipartisan effort with Senator Tester to protect American farms and bolster food security.” U.S. Department of Agriculture data shows that Chinese ownership of U.S. farmland increased from \$81 million in 2010 to \$1.8 billion in 2020.

2 A team of Purdue University researchers investigated whether Americans were willing to put on their walking shoes instead of driving or riding. The researchers surveyed almost 2,000 U.S. adults to understand if colorful sidewalks, images of people moving and even just the image of walking shoes would entice vacationers to skip Uber and hoof it themselves. The research, published in the April 2023 Tourism Management journal, found those polled would be more apt to walk around tourist locations if the paths leading them to a museum or historic site were clearly marked and decorated. The images of people walking or merely of sneakers were encouraging as well, whether they were posted near the paths or in hotels, the project also found.

3 Fishing guides Dylan Wier and Blaine Kenny knew that the fish they had hooked on Orange Beach, Alabama on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico was a big one. They thought they might have a tiger shark on their hook. About a half an hour later they, indeed, found themselves reeling in a shark but it wasn’t a tiger shark; it was an eleven foot great white shark, a species that is rare for the Alabama coast. In fact, the state’s Department of Conservation and Natural Resource, believes it might just be the very first great white caught off the Alabama coast.

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What’s Not To Like, Right?



Photo courtesy of Dianne Cooksey

Paper reader Dianne Cooksey and friends won free tickets to the recent Indiana Flower and Patio Show from The Paper of Montgomery County. They made a day of it and after the show enjoyed dinner together at Boulder Creek. Thanks, Ladies, for playing along and we’ll look forward to seeing if you win tickets on our next giveaway!

Turkey Run State Park Trail Is Midwest’s ‘Best Hike’

Just a few miles outside Montgomery County is the best hike in the Midwest!

Turkey Run State Park’s Trail 3 was recently named the Midwest’s Best Hike in Midwest Living’s annual Best of the Midwest list. The magazine tabbed Trail 3 from the 11 in the state park near Marshall in Parke County, which features sandstone cliffs and hemlock groves.

The 1.7-mile trail is a relatively rugged trek that traces a riverbed. Rock formations,

waterfalls, and glacial potholes provide scenic highlights before hikers climb out of the canyon via wooden ladders. Trail 3 hikers are advised to wear shoes they don’t mind getting wet.

For more details on Midwest Living’s awards and how they were determined, see midwestliving.com/travel/best-of-the-midwest-awards-2023.

Turkey Run State Park (on. IN.gov.turkeyrunsp) is at 8121 East Park Road in Marshall, 47859.

Last Chance To Register For The Student Job Fair

West Central Indiana Career & Technical Education is hosting a Student Job Fair on Friday, April 7 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Crawfordsville High School.

More than 500 high school juniors and seniors will be in attendance!

Many students are interested in full-time or part-time employment, internships and apprenticeships, seasonal jobs, and training opportunities. This is a great opportunity to

fill open positions as students reach the end of the school year!

There is no cost to participate. Each employer will be provided a 6’ table and two chairs. They ask that you plan to bring your own table covering and any other promotional items.

The deadline to register is this Friday, March 24.

If you have questions, please email Samantha Cotten at scotten@cville.k12.in.us

Celebrate The Culture Of Mont. County



Athens Arts wants to invite the community to a vibrant opportunity to engage in the art and celebrate the creative life in our great county on April 22, 2023 at 5 – 8 p.m. This is an interactive event that will engage you to celebrate with all of your senses! View, taste, listen, smell and touch!

Celebrate the culture of Montgomery County with diverse eats, entertainment, and art. Travel to four Montgomery County art galleries to CELEBRATE the ARTS!

- ATHENS ARTS- live

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Vanceleave Saga #3 – Enoch



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Enoch Vanceleave, second son of Aaron and Elizabeth (Vanceleave) Vanceleave was born in 1798 in Shelby County, Kentucky and married Elizabeth Morris there 19 April 1817. They were parents of four sons and three daughters, none easy to find! It is unsure exactly when he died but he passed before 13 May 1833 in MoCo and more than likely rests in Indian Creek Hill Cemetery in Brown Township.

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset:
RISE: 7:41 a.m.
SET: 8:00 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 67 °F
Low: 55 °F



Today is....

- National Puppy Day
- Near Miss Day



What Happened On This Day:

- 1888 The Football League meets for the first time. The league featuring teams from England and Wales was the world's oldest Association Football league. In 1992, its top 22 teams formed the Premier League.
- 1933 The Enabling Act of 1933 grants Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers in Germany. With the Ermächtigungsgesetz, Hitler was awarded the legal right to issue laws even if in breach of the German constitution.



Births On This Day:

- 1912 Wernher von Braun
German physicist, engineer
- 1910 Akira Kurosawa
Japanese director, screenwriter, producer

Deaths On This Day:

- 2011 Elizabeth Taylor
English/American actress
- 1801 Paul I of Russia

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Almost time for one of my most favoritest holidays – St. Paddy’s Day! (Yes, I know that’s not really a word – that’s what happens when an Honest Hoosier starts celebrating a wee bit too early!)



➔ TODAY’S HEALTH TIP

Twenty percent of kids between the ages of two and five are overweight – get them out of the strollers and turn off the TV!

Today’s health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ OBITUARIES

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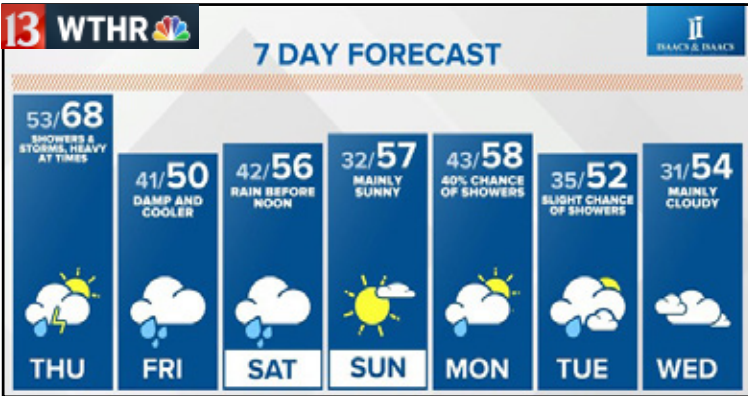
The Montgomery County Democrat Party is getting together next week. The Democrats have scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Donnelley Room of the Crawfordsville Public Library. They extend a warm welcome to anyone who wants to attend.

➔ TODAY’S QUOTE

*“The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.”
Martin Luther King, Jr.*

➔ TODAY’S JOKE

Hey, why are waterbeds so bouncy? They’re filled with spring water.



Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana

March 22, 2023 at 10 a.m.

City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933

I. Approval of the minutes from March 15, 2023.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of March 20, 2023.

III. Old Business
A. Unsafe Building Order follow up - 1100 W. Market Street, Mark Sipe

B. Discussion of the quotes received for a Chevy Equinox for the Crawfordsville Fire Department (tabled 3/8/23 & 3/15/23)

IV. New Business
A. Richard Pan, Phi Gamma Delta, requesting a noise ordinance abatement for April 1st

B. Betty Sheets, 811 W. Main Street, requesting to close the alley along her property on

April 3rd & 4th for a tree removal

C. Amanda White requesting to place a dumpster at 1001 E. Market Street (on Pine Street) Friday, March 24 - Friday, March 31

D. Susan George requesting to place a dumpster at 101 E. Main Street using 2 parking spots beginning Wednesday, March 29th for one week

E. Randy Hendrickson with a street light request at Ashton Run

F. Street closures and various requests in regards to the 2023 Strawberry Festival on June 9/10/11

G. Agreement with Strand & Associates for engineering assessment of 150 S.

H. Agreement between the City and Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana

I. Quick Deed Claim - 412 W. North Street

J. Bid Opening for the Community Crossings Paving Program

V. Department Heads

VI. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Historic Preservation Commission

City of Crawfordsville

March 22, 2023 at

5:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

300 E Pike Street,

Floor Two

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Meeting Agenda

I. Call to Order & Roll

Call

II. Consideration of

Minutes

A. Feb. 22, 2023

III. Consideration of

Financial Reports

IV. Old Business

A. Consider final draft of the proposed Downtown Rehabilitation Grant Program Guidelines

B. Update on the Comprehensive Design Guidelines

V. New Business

A. Discuss designation of a downtown historic district

VI. Public Comment

VII. Miscellaneous

A. Next Meeting:

April 26, 2023 at 5:30

p.m.

VIII. Adjournment

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8th Grade High Honor Roll

Camila Bellorin, Olivia Brown, Sydney Elizondo, Landon Gerold, Crystal Gonzalez, Henry Hoar, Paige Johnson, Franco Marcelo Robles, Madison Martin, Kaya Money, Sabella Moore, Sarah Moore, Pujan Patel, Claire Peacock, Alayna Schroeter, Hope Taylor, Emerie Venis, Chang Yeung

8th Grade Honor Roll

Samantha Alvarado, Elliot Baker, Henry Bannon, Lauren Brosman, Karleigh Brown, Blayze Burnett, Diego Castilla, Siddalee Cotten, CC Cox, Brooklyn Crew, Kadyn Crowder, Emma Dominguez, Melanie Dowd, Shawna Dowell, Konner Ellsbury, Vivian Ewoldt, Edwin Fernandez, Bella Gaston, Chloe Hamilton, Abigail Homsher, Jozlyn Hudson-Rivenbark, Jude Hurt, Addison James, Alasandra Johnson, Aailyah Keys, Litzy Luna, Scarlett Martinez,

Sebastian McCann, Jaiden McMullen, Priyanshi Mehta, Jackson Miles, Jason Minnette, Susan Montero, Princy Patel, Reese Price, Blayze Robbins, Jovanny Rodriguez, Josmary Sanchez Huesca, Tryston Sauer, Jaimee Simpson, Lauren Snider, Clairissa Stacey, Adyson Tinsley, Laura Viveros, Makayla Whitecotton, Alyvia Wilhoite

7th Grade High Honor Roll

Olivia Alvarado, Caroline Bowling, Taylor Bray, Aiden French, Noelle Froerer, Silas Hartnett, Baela Hensley, Mabel Hoar, Magnolia Joyner, Graeme Mason, Carter McDorman, Brayleigh McMurphy, Gabriella Saidian, Abigail Shees, Trenton Tucker

7th Grade Honor Roll

Elizabeth Barrera Chinchilla, Kent Calvert, Dante Cooksey, Sadie Cox, Savannah Cox, Averie Davies, Gabe Elizondo, Elizabeth Ellingwood, Isabel Gerdes, Eleanor

Hesler, Jackson Hill, Dario Huesca, Johanna Luna Lopez, Ledger Lyons, Namet Macegoza, Sophia Marsh, Sami Maurer, Brayden McCaslin, Kristine McMahon, Cameron Morgan, Gibson Morrison, Alexia Norman, Hailli Omundson, Kaden Parker, Ella Patton, Mazi Perry, Owen Pierce, Alexis Ratcliff, Sebastian Rice, Ryan Rohr, Ian Sanders, Braeden Schlote, Alea Seward, Marissa Stemick, Keira Toomey, Jarro Torres, Noe Torres, Abby White

6th Grade High Honor Roll

Madilyn Biddle, Anna Boyd, Scarlett Cawthon, Kinzlee Cline, Lexi Cox, Claire Dennison, Arabela Himes, Shaeleigh Hreskowsky, Joseph Jeffries, Nina Kyger, Lanie Light, Corbyn Long, Jayken McFarland, Sarah Melavage, Everly Morgan, Elizabeth Nunan, Ellie Perry, Shakira Rodriguez, Teagan Spencer,

Cole Strickland, Laken Suitors, Audrik Walbert, Max Wilson

6th Grade Honor Roll

Olivia Abney, Dylan Andrade, Jordan Archer, Abner Barco DeLeon, Diego Berber, Gavin Bray, Cooper Burns, Laeton Dezarn, Gage Frazee, Graham Gerold, Yoselyn Gomez Castro, Osiris Herrera, Owen Huesca, Violet Kline, Sebastian Kochert Cosby, Kaito Koyanagi, Kenley Lain, Jasmine Loy, Katie Manzoni, Yumalai Monge Palacios, Jared Moreno, Keyra Munoz, Trevor Norton, Alaina Parker, Elliot Peck, Vanessa Pettit, Madison Pickett, Karma Powell, Alexa Richey, Mitchell Sanchez, Hailey Sarver, Grant Schroeter, Josslynn Simmons, Emily Southern, Sophia Stewart, KaElla Swanson, Conley Taylor, Katelyn Teeple, Bentley Thayer, Connor Toomey, Alexa Torres, Cooper Townsend, Jaxen Trent, Sophia Williams

F.C. Tucker West Central Announces Listing And Sales Leaders For February

F.C. Tucker West Central is pleased to announce their February Listing and Sales leaders. Agent John Downey was the February Listing leader for F.C. Tucker West Central. John led the way with \$387,500 in listing volume.

John Downey is a life-long resident of Montgomery County. He has been married to his wife Thoma for 25 years. They have three children, Jarett, Clayton and Gavin. He received his bachelor's degree from Wabash College in 1989 and an MBA from Indiana Wesleyan in 1999.

John has worked in real estate as an appraiser in Montgomery, Tippecanoe, Fountain and Warren counties since 2006. He joined F.C. Tucker in 2016 specializing in residential listings and sales in West Central Indiana. In 2021, John closed on 58 transactions totaling just over \$11.4 million in sales volume. He is a two-time F.C. Tucker President's Club member, the 2020 Montgomery County MIBOR Realtor of the Year and former chair of the local



John Downey

MIBOR division.

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Real Estate Agent Angie Williams was the February Sales leader. Angie helped three buyers find their dream homes and sold \$606,000 in volume during the month of February.



Angie Williams

Angie Williams is a hardworking and honest REALTOR® who loves helping the West Central Indiana community buy or sell their homes. Angie enjoys helping her clients find the perfect home while making sure the home buying or selling process goes as smoothly as possible. Angie remains in constant communication with you throughout the buying or selling process to make sure you understand every step. Angie understands that buying or selling a home is more than just a large financial transaction - it is a life changing event.

Angie graduated from Purdue University with a degree in Biology. Angie lives just south of

Crawfordsville with her husband, Matt, and their three children. In addition to selling houses, Angie enjoys coaching soccer and basketball, attending all her kids activities and spending time outdoors with her family. Angie will work relentlessly on your behalf to help you achieve your real estate goals. For all your real estate needs, talk to Angie today at 765-376-4505 or visit her website at TalkToTucker.com/Angie.Williams.

F.C. Tucker West Central has been helping serve the real estate needs in west central Indiana for the last 17 years. The local real estate market is seeing a reduced number of homes for sale, if you have been thinking about selling now is a great time to contact your F.C. Tucker West Central REALTOR® for a free Comparative Market Analysis (CMA) on your home. F.C. Tucker West Central has offices in Crawfordsville and Covington. To buy or sell a home in our area, please call 765-362-4700 to speak with one of our 16 experienced realtors.



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Early Lodges Of Montgomery County Local History Display At CDPL

In celebration of the bicentennial of Montgomery County, December 1822-December 2022, the local history area in the library showcased four historical displays throughout the year. The current and last display is called Early Lodges of Montgomery County. Enlarged copies of postcards featuring the historic lodge buildings in Crawfordsville, Waynetown, Darlington, and New Market are displayed on the second floor. Also on display are record books and books about the history of Knights of Pythias by Frank Bowers and A. R. Peterson. Other featured organizations are Patriotic Order Sons of America, Freemasonry, Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the Red Men Lodge. The library has collected the newsletters of the Tribe of Ben Hur, later called the Ben Hur Life Association. The Chariot newsletter began in 1895 one year after the organization was founded by Lew Wallace here in Crawfordsville.

These early organizations were the hubs of social activity and some had companion societies for ladies. People would gather to socialize, perform charitable acts and support one another and



Photo courtesy of CDPL

This photograph was taken April 6, 1911, at the corner of Main St. and Water St. at the laying of the marble cornerstone for the Ben Hur building. The ceremony was attended by a large group of delegates of the fraternal organization, gathered from across the country. The original Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur can be seen in the opposite corner near the middle of the photograph. This photograph of the event was discovered behind a framed artwork in Tennessee by Delores Fleming

the community. These groups were very important to people before radio and TV programs. They were a way to stay informed, active, and provide public aid as there were no welfare programs provided by the government at this time. The Tribe of Ben Hur began in Crawfordsville as a fraternal organization that provided such care to its members. It was open to both male and female members, something unusual at the time. The Tribe was the only fraternal organization based on a work of fiction. D. W. Gerard and F. L. Snyder, of Crawfordsville, approached Lew

Wallace with the idea for the group and Wallace secured permission from his publisher. The first meeting was held on January 16, 1894, when ex-governor Ira Joy Chase was elected Supreme Chief. One of the benefits of membership was that your dues were applied to the insurance for death or injury and there was also a scholarship fund. Due to the popularity of the novel the organization grew quickly and eventually became the insurance agency Ben Hur Life Association. You can read more about these fraternal organizations on the second floor of the library in the

Marian Morrison Local History area. The library also has a Genealogy Club that meets once a month. Check the library website cdpl.lib.in.us for more details and a link to the membership application. The Crawfordsville District Public Library is open Monday-Thursday from 9 am to 9 pm, Friday and Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm, and on Sundays from 1 pm to 5 pm.

Dellie Craig is a Local History specialist and Michelle Ogden is a Reference Library Assistant. Both work in the Reference and Local History Department at the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

Award Winning ER At Anson In Whitestown



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heart attacks, breathing problems, poisonings, burns and minor illnesses such as infections, cuts, and broken bones. Our patients expect more – including a level of care that has earned Witham's Anson ER the Press Ganey HX Guardian of Excellence Award.

"Witham is proud to have earned this distinction. The Press Ganey HX Guardian of Excellence Award solidifies what our patients tell us every day... We have doctors who listen, nurses who care and we provide exceptional medicine focused on what matters to our patients. The Witham ER in Whitestown at Anson is proudly exceeding expectations – every day, for every patient." said Kelly Braverman, president and chief executive officer, Witham Health Services.

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More Than 117,000 Spring Break Travelers Expected Over The Next Week

The Indianapolis Airport Authority anticipates nearly 117,000 passengers will travel through the Indianapolis International Airport (IND) over the next week as spring break travel continues for Indiana schools and universities.

According to TSA officials, approximately 17,000 passengers per day are anticipated to move through the Indy airport security checkpoints. Thursday through Saturday are the busiest days this week with more than 18,000 passengers anticipated on Friday and nearly 19,000 on Saturday.

Airport officials say early morning flights (4 a.m. – 7 a.m.) are the most impacted by the surge in travel and encourages travelers flying out during this timeframe to arrive at least two hours early.

The Indy airport is also going through various upgrades to improve the passenger experience with new advanced Computed Tomography (CT) technology being installed in TSA security checkpoints and construction taking place for an expansion to the Terminal Garage. While these upgrades will improve the airport’s world-class customer experience in the near future, they may cause some delays in getting into the airport and through checkpoints this spring break season.

The IAA reminds passengers of the following tips as they head to the Indy airport this week to fly out to their destinations.

PREPARING FOR SPRING BREAK TRAVEL

With spring break travel expected to exceed 2019 pre-pandemic levels, it’s important for travelers to

be prepared before arriving at the airport. Plan ahead, pack smart, and get to the airport early.

TSA checkpoint A opens at 4 a.m. and checkpoint B opens at 3:30 a.m. Hooiers can process through either TSA checkpoint and proceed to their gate. TSA PreCheck is only available on checkpoint A. Airline ticket counters opening time varies, but generally they open two hours before flight departure.

The Indy airport also strongly encouraged travelers to consider the following travel tips below, and to sign up for TSA PreCheck at <https://www.tsa.gov/precheck> for a smoother screening process, which eliminates the need to remove shoes, belts, 3-1-1 liquids, laptops or light jackets.

Before leaving for the airport

Always check flight status with the airline prior to arriving at the airport

Arrive a full two hours ahead of the departure time to get checked in, through security, and to the gate in plenty of time before boarding call

Download the airline’s mobile app for all pertinent travel update

Use a mobile boarding pass or print boarding passes ahead of time

Download the MyTSA app for 24/7 access to the most frequently requested airport security information, including helpful tips for preparing for security, including a searchable database of items that can and can’t go in checked or carry-on bags

Pack smart – check for prohibited items and follow the 3-1-1 liquids rule. Learn more at: <https://www.tsa.gov/travel/travel-tips/refresh-your-memo>

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Plan ahead for parking

IND is currently undergoing construction for a Terminal Garage expansion and parking in this location is anticipated to go full during Spring Break

For help determining parking options at IND, visit <https://www.ind.com/parking>

The Economy Lot is a convenient and cost-effective option for travelers <https://www.ind.com/parking/economy-lot>

For a contactless parking experience at IND, register for the free parkIND plus program <https://www.ind.com/parking/parkind-plus-program>

Valet parking offers the closest proximity to the pedestrian walkway to the terminal. To learn more, visit <https://www.ind.com/parking/valet>

At the terminal

Bring your own reusable water bottle and fill up at the numerous water bottle filling stations located throughout the terminal

New restaurants are now open at IND offering a local flavor, see all available dining options and their operating hours at <https://www.ind.com/dining-shopping-services/dining>

Use the Concourse Connector to explore available dining options in both concourses, no matter which one you are flying out of

Explore new artwork throughout the terminal from local artists, and the new KIND Gallery space. Learn more at: <https://www.ind.com/publicart>

When picking up friends or family, use the Cell Phone Lot to wait then proceed to the drive for pick-up or park in hourly parking and meet your guest inside.

Dear EarthTalk: What Can We Do To Save Dying Coral Reefs?



Coral reefs around the world are indeed still at great risk. A comprehensive survey by Canadian researchers in 2021 shows that the world’s oceans have lost about half of their coral cover since the 1950s. The non-profit Global Coral Reef Monitoring Network reports that upwards of 14 percent of the world’s coral reefs perished in just the last decade.

What’s killing our corals? The main stressor is global warming-induced rising sea temperatures. Most coral tolerates a range of 75 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and temperatures far above that limit are recorded regularly at various locations around the globe. Other climate-related stressors include the fossil fuel-driven acidification of oceans and more frequent, intense tropical storms. Meanwhile, our irresponsible use of coastal lands and the preponderance of ocean-bound pollution that comes off them, as well as overfishing that decimates marine ecosystems, aren’t helping.

The combined effect of these stressors is so-called coral bleaching. Healthy reefs have a symbiotic relationship with an algae called zooxanthellae that lives within coral tissues. Zooxanthellae is coral’s

primary food source, but also saturates the structure of the coral that it uses for protection with color—typically a light golden brown, but patches of red, green or blue aren’t unusual.

When coral is stressed due to high water temperatures or other factors, it expels the zooxanthellae, its main nutrient source. As the color fades away, the remaining coral structure turns white. While this bleached coral isn’t dead, it is in a weakened state more likely to be affected by disease or infection. If environmental conditions improve and the coral is re-inhabited by zooxanthellae, its color can return.

New research is providing a glimmer of hope. A recent study of how heat affects marine ecosystems off the Panama coast shows that some corals there have been able to “shuffle” out one species of zooxanthellae for others more resilient to high water temperatures. But while such findings should be celebrated, we’re still causing too much warming too fast to think nature can repair our damage on its own. Marine biologists say corals could be entirely gone by 2050 without substantive human intervention.

Whether or not you live near the ocean, there are many ways you can help coral. For one, seek seafood that is harvested sustainably, as such fisheries prioritize the safety of the marine environment, using methods that

minimize impact and help water ecosystems everywhere (including coral reefs). Another way to be part of the solution is by using so-called “reef-safe” sunscreen. Many mainstream sunscreen products contain oxybenzone, a common UV-blocking chemical. But oxybenzone is toxic to corals and as such exacerbates any bleaching and erosion already underway. A quick scan of the ingredient label on a sunscreen bottle before making a purchase is a small but vital act that promotes coral health. Indeed, any way you can significantly reduce your carbon footprint (less driving, flying, red meat, etc.) helps coral survive by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. If we don’t act fast on global warming, our grandkids may never get to see the colorful corals every previous generation of humans has been able to appreciate.

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Dear EarthTalk: How Are Wild Tiger Populations Faring Today Around The World?



Wild tigers have been roaming the planet for upwards of a million years—about 600,000 years longer than humans. Tigers can be found across East and South Asia, with most of them lurking in the rainforests of India, Thailand and Nepal. But don't expect to see one anytime soon, as their numbers plummeted during the 20th century from 100,000 worldwide to just 4,500. Hunting has been the main cause of their demise, but threats like habitat loss and global warming could push them to extinction if we don't act fast.

Also, demand across Asia for tiger parts—traditional medicine practitioners make use of tiger bones, eyes, whiskers and teeth to treat a wide range of ailments regardless of medical effectiveness—has led to an uptick in recent years of so-called “tiger

farming” whereby wildlife poachers capture wild tigers and imprison them to breed. The non-profit WWF reports that over 8,000 tigers (almost double the number living in the wild) are imprisoned in tiger “farms” across East and Southeast Asia. Climate change is also a big threat. Rising sea levels are threatening the mangrove forests where the Bengal tigers of the Sundarban regions of India and Bangladesh reside. WWF projects that habitat loss could completely decimate the Sundarbans given the sea level rise predicted for the region by 2070.

But it's not all doom and gloom. According to ShareAmerica, tigers have begun to rebound slightly in recent years. The increase can be attributed to the reduction of conflicts over space between humans and tigers and education on the fragile status of these precious creatures (Indonesia's Ministry of Environment and Forestry has trained over 1,200 community members in

reducing conflicts between humans and tigers). The 2021 END Wildlife Trafficking Strategic Review states that since 2015, no tigers have been killed over landscape conflicts. Additionally, Nepal, a natural habitat for tigers, saw their 121 tigers back in 2009 skyrocket to around 355. In nearby India, new research has laid the blueprint for conservation and human development to coexist. Dr. Stotra Chakrabarti with Macalester College emphasized “land-sharing,” in which humans and nature both occupy shared areas. Chakrabarti offers a solution to government officials that finds the Goldilocks zone when considering biodiversity and human growth.

Just because you don't live near wild tigers doesn't mean you can't help in their revival. Refuse to purchase illegally harvested tiger products. And if you do reside in an area with wild tigers, support their protection by voting for legislation prioritizing the safety

and increase of their population. Tigers have been decimated by human activity over the years, but we can take actions now to assist in their miraculous upswing. Let's all do our part to save our endangered friends.

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Make Your Home Smell Fresh And Clean

(Family Features) A clean and inviting home doesn't just look tidy, it smells pleasantly refreshing, too. However, running a household can be a stinky business and it may take some special effort to make your living spaces feel more welcoming.

Consider these sensible ideas to improve the scents throughout your home:

Bring the Outside In

Fresh air is a terrific option for banishing bad smells. Throwing open windows creates a cross breeze that can chase stale, musty air away in a hurry. You can also improve your air quality by adding house plants, which naturally help purify the air by absorbing pollutants and exchanging carbon dioxide for oxygen. Plants like jasmine, eucalyptus and gardenias also offer their own pleasant scents.

Refresh Soft Surfaces

Textiles and other soft surfaces throughout your home easily trap odor-causing bacteria, dust and other particles that can contribute to unsavory smells. That's why it's a good idea to regularly give the rugs, carpet, bedding, throw pillows, curtains and other soft surfaces throughout your home a deep cleaning. If you can't machine wash an item, use a vacuum with a hose attachment to remove as many hidden particles as possible.

Install a Heated Towel Rack

Damp spaces like bathrooms are breeding grounds for bacteria. If you notice a musty smell in the bathroom but can't pinpoint the source, it may be your towel. That's especially true if, like many people, you reuse a towel several times before washing it. Hang-drying your towel may not be enough to chase away

smell-inducing bacteria. However, the growth of bacteria is reduced on heat-dried towels by as much as 99%, according to a study commissioned by Amba Products. What's more, in the study, a heat-dried towel produced a fresh smell over a seven-day period, whereas an unheated sample produced a musty odor by the fourth day.

With a variety of styles and finishes to fit almost any decor, the line of heated towel racks produces radiant heat to gently warm and dry towels. That can help eliminate moisture, resulting in less growth of mold and mildew. They also offer time, water and energy savings, plus some models come ready to use and take as little as 5 minutes to set up.

Simmer Fresh Aromas

If you need to add a pleasant scent in a hurry, such as just before hosting a special event for guests, consider simmering something that smells delicious on the stove. Simmering a blend of orange slices, cloves and cinnamon in a pot of water over low heat produces a subtle, pleasing scent that doesn't overpower the room. Diffusers, candles and room sprays can also help add appealing smells in rooms that may need some extra attention.

Clean Common Culprits

Every household has some common culprits and, if you're noticing smells, you may need to step up your game to keep these areas clean. Trash cans, litter boxes and pet beds all need regular attention that goes beyond the basics. Make a point of not only emptying the trash but also cleaning the trash can itself. Don't just scoop the litter box. Replace the entire pan at least weekly. Strip and wash the exterior covering of pet beds and air out the cushion.

KAREN

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In Guardian Docket #1 p 8 on the above date, Benjamin Taylor was appointed Guardian to James M, age 15; Aaron, 13; William and Elizabeth, 10; Martha J, 6 and Dorcas Ann a mere two. Ben Taylor was their uncle, married to Enoch's sister, Margaret who was already the mother of three (Mary Ann, William C and likely Matilda was on the way or just here) and seven more would appear before her husband Ben died a sudden death at age 48 (George; Lucinda; Nancy; Sally; Bessie; Basel and James the last three under five at dad's death).

On Sept 2nd Elizabeth remarried John Haynes and in November, they filed for her dowry property of 19 acres Rg 5 West Twp 18N Sec 32 (east of New Market) – the overview of the property was 2 sugar trees going South to 3 oaks, etc. Love it! Commissioners Daniel Easley, Isaac Rice and Thomas Glenn surveyed the property and okayed that Elizabeth, widow of Enoch was to have the property and that “she was left with the following children: James M; Aaron M; William; Elizabeth; David Henry; Martha Jane; Dorcus Ann to whom Benjamin Taylor is guardian (legally appointed)” and he too left his note saying she was legally righted to the property

I was about to give up on their oldest, James who married Miranda Allen in MoCo when he was 20 and I finally found them in Amador, Wapello, Iowa where he owned a small farm. They had eight chil-

dren in the 1860 census there (Martha 17; William R 14; Jefferson 12; Ben 10; Nancy 8; John F 6, Samuel (Munson b 30 Jan 1856 married and fathered three sons) age 4 and David Allen, 2 adding Mary E in 1862). From the Blakesburg, Iowa area, the family moved to Toronto, Kansas and finally Canon City, Colorado area.

Aaron, second child of Enoch and Elizabeth was born in Shelby 12 March 1820 and on 15 December 1842 married Elizabeth Hallett (daughter of James Zenith and Cynthia Rinker Hallett). Aaron was called Ham. They parented nine children who I believe all but two made it to adulthood and stayed in the county, becoming teachers, lawyers, farmers. Their son, Milton Perry, however married Ida Swearingen in 1878 and passed in '81, fathering one son, Francis Marion. Other of Aaron's children married into Denman, Payton, Riggs, Tiffany and Everman families. They had at least eight grands but bet more

Stuck on Elizabeth. No clue who she married or if; whether she lived long; left the area or what. Elizabeth Vancleave is one of the most common names in the family – I have 30 birth Elizabeths in my database and bunches beyond who married into the family and became Elizabeth V's. So, if anyone knows what happened to her, let me know please!

According to the wonderful Wenzel Vancleave books, Martha J. was born about 1824 in Shelby County and in 1841 died

at age (17) 18.

David Henry born 25 Sept 1824 Shelby Co KY married Lavina Swaim 14 April 1846 in Fountain County where about half of their children were born (Luther, Martha, Mary, Malissa and probably Richard) then moved to Vermilion County Illinois (died 15 Nov 1891 and buried in Floral Hill, Iroquois County, IL) where Elizabeth, Emma and Ambrose all came into the family. David Henry was a farmer. Luther as well, and died/buried in Knox County, Indiana. Martha Evelyn born 26 Sept 1853 married (1874) James William Sherrill and three girls again blessed a Vancleave family: Maude, Bess and Mabel. Malissa was born in Indiana and married Lewis R. Smith 13 March 1873. Several children arrived (Mary, Charles, Clyde John, Blanche and Bert probably more and most did not marry but stayed with her after Lewis passed). They mainly lived in Centralia, Illinois. Richard F clerked for years in a clothing store (b 5 July 1858 in Fountain) but also went to Hoopeston, Illinois where he died. Buried Floral Hill. Then their daughter Elizabeth I've also lost. Ambrose had an interesting job as a baggage master and also did farm work. Born 10 May 1869 he died 25 April 1916, only 46 and a widower. Emma married George Williams first then George Dunlap; they owned their home in Hoopeston and she did seamstress work while he did various jobs.

Her first set of children were George and Gwen Williams, then George Dunlap. In the 1900 census there were four George's in that household! I got to giggling thinking of the Waltons all yelling, “Good night John Boy, good night Erin ... but these would all be Good night, George; Good night, George; Good night George ...!”

Enoch's last child, Dorcas Ann was born here in about 1830. On 5 Oct 1848, she married John Studebaker Masterson and they prospered with ten children (Eliza Jane; Mary Elizabeth; Amanda; Sarah; Hannah; William; John; Stow; Charles Winter and Thomas A, all growing to adulthood). These then married into these families: (Oswalt – 5 children and helped raise eight more; Winter – one child; Nichols – one child; Dexter – 3 children; Royal – one child). Most all of this family lived in the Lafayette area.

Always so sad when a parent dies so young and thus we have a VanCleave group left without a father and not sure how much mom had to do with them afterward, either. But, as you can see above, they all seemed to have made a good go at life, some really admirable in the Vancleave loop!

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