

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 59:19 So shall they fear the name of the LORD from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the LORD shall lift up a standard against him.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jerry Doyle smiles for one of our roving photographers. Thank you for your smile, Jerry!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 According to a Mixbook survey carried out by Question-Pro, 86% of married couples in Indiana are happy. This percentage equates to about 2.1 million people. The old adage says, "happy wife, happy life," and it appears Indiana is not that bad at keeping the saying close to the heart. However, two-thirds (66%) of Indiana couples admitted that marriage doesn't just 'flow', and that they have to work on it to keep it a happy one.

2 Kroger shoppers donated more than \$8,000 to help victims of recent Indiana tornadoes. Indiana Kroger stores raised a total of \$8,270 in customer donations for the American Red Cross. Kroger provided an additional \$2,000, boosting the total contribution to \$10,270 to support Red Cross recovery operations in Johnson and Sullivan Counties. Kroger activated its donation relief fund upon seeing the extent of the tornado damage. Now, with other recovery efforts in place, the grocer will begin a previously scheduled Earth Month campaign to support the World Wildlife Fund.

3 The Indiana DNR is implementing a new stocking strategy for Chinook salmon in Lake Michigan this month, stocking 75,000 Chinook salmon in East Chicago, 100,000 in the Little Calumet River, and 100,000 in Trail Creek. More than 3,100 Lake Michigan trout and salmon anglers responded to a survey about potential management options for stocking Chinook salmon in Lake Michigan. The Indiana DNR considered the results of the survey as well as data it collected on angler use of stocking sites, angler catch rates, available access to fishing sites and Chinook salmon survival rates. More information about Lake Michigan fishing, including the summary report of the public survey process and results is at on.IN.gov/lake-michigan-fishing.

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Graphics courtesy of Athens Arts



Art On Thursday - May 11, - How To Art Journal

Smash Journals, Junk Journals and Art Journals are not writing journals. All are different ways to express yourself through art. Written journals and diaries have existed as far back as the Middle Ages. Then in the 1800's people began the practice of collecting bits related to their lives and put them in scrapbooks. Then people began using pages of journals specifically for their art.

Learn the difference between Smash, Junk and Art Journals and make your own art journal. This is a fun class

that will let you experiment with different techniques and learn more about mixed media. The instructor will provide all supplies needed for students. The instructor asks if you have a hair dryer, please bring it to class. If you don't have a hair dryer, no worries, we will share!

Class will be on Thursday, May 11th. Choose either an afternoon session (1-3 pm) or an evening session (6-8 pm). Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E.

Main Street, Crawfordsville.

To reserve a spot for the May 11th class, stop by Athens Arts Thursdays and Fridays 10 am to 6 pm or on Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm or call 765.362.7455 during business hours to pay via credit card.

Come be PART of it! This project in part is made possible through funds from The Arts Federation (TAF) via the Biden-Harris Administration's American Rescue Plan (ARP) allocation to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Vancleave #6 Sarah



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Have a special feeling for Sarah as she was born on my birthday 15 December in 1781 Shelby County, Kentucky and was, of course, a daughter of Benjamin Samuel and Ruth (Munson) Vancleave. On 11 August 1802, she married her first cousin, John Benjamin Brent Vancleave son of Aaron and Rachel (Brent), who was one of 11. He passed fairly young 1825 in Kentucky, leaving Sarah with six children, the youngest but a year old and oldest 23. It is assumed that John was buried on their property in Shelby County, but

Sarah does have a nice stone in Parke County at Union Cemetery (thanks to Patricia Stout Raether for the very nice photo on FAGrave). A few years after John's death, Sarah came up our way with some (actually, I think all) of her children.

Speaking of which, John Brent as he was usually called and Sarah parented three daughters and three sons. Louisa, their first child, born 13 Dec 1802 Washington County, Kentucky married Moses Burks (1802-1875 buried Darr Cemetery in Parke County). Louisa lived to be 95, passing 14 Dec 1897 the day after her birthday in Morton (Putnam County) from pneumonia. Children: Sarah Ann; John F; Elizabeth; Nancy; James Allen; Louisa Jane; Margery; William; and Moses Rice (photo on FindAGrave - quite handsome - he was a farmer, stock raiser, maple syrup evaporator, was a strong Union man during the war, married Martha Clark and they had one son Jesse who farmed with his father). James Allen was a minister and lived

➔ See KAREN Page A5

Churches & NonProfits Invited To ENERGY FORUM for NONPROFITS

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) signed into law last summer contains some very good news for religious and nonprofit organizations. For the first time in history, houses of worship and nonprofit organizations' buildings can qualify to tap into the \$158 billion allotted nationwide for clean energy investments. All churches and nonprofits in Montgomery County qualify to take advantage of opportunities that can reduce energy costs upwards of 35%.

To help Montgomery County groups start the learning process about what such funds are and how to receive them, the LWVMC Climate Team and

➔ See CHURCHES Page A5

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset:
RISE: 7:07 a.m.
SET: 8:21 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 80 °F
Low: 52 °F



Today is...:

- Scrabble Day
- National Peach Cobbler Day



What Happened On This Day:

- 1997 Tiger Woods becomes the youngest ever golfer to win the Masters Tournament.
- 1960 The world's first satellite navigation system is launched.



Births On This Day:

- 1949 Christopher Hitchens English/American journalist, author
- 1743 Thomas Jefferson American politician, 3rd President of the United States

Deaths On This Day:

- 2009 Harry Kalas American sportscaster
- 1938 Grey Owl English/Canadian environmentalist, author

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Whew! Barely dodged another Friday the 13th!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Service Directory.....A3
Classifieds.....A4

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
Spring Forward!

Beginning Saturday night, Sunday morning, remember to set your clocks forward an hour. Daylight Savings Time may be annoying and rough, but it does signal that we will be looking forward to better weather, cookouts, outdoor sports, and family fun!

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Stretching and strengthening exercises go a long way in helping to prevent falls in the elderly. 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.



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Racial prejudice, anti-Semitism, or hatred of anyone with different beliefs has no place in the human mind or heart."

-Billy Graham

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a bunch of rabbits hopping backward?
A receding hare line!

➔ OBITUARIES

None



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **STEPHEN HADLEY** for subscribing!



WTHR 13 7 DAY FORECAST

52/80 HAZY SUN & WARM	53/78 PT. SUNNY, 40% P.M. CHANCE	56/79 SUN. P.M. CHANCE	46/49 CHILLY SHOWERS	39/55 BREEZY & COOL	39/59 PARTLY CLOUDY	39/69 MAINLY SUNNY
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED



Photo courtesy of Crawfordsville Fire Department

Trey Etcheson III (Hoosier Heartland State Bank), Brad Monts (Hoosier Heartland State Bank), Chief Scott Busenbark, Division Chief Brian Bechtel, Steve McLaughlin (Tri-County Bank & Trust), Jessica Fishero (PuroClean)

Crawfordsville Fire Department Launches Community Program: Disaster Assistance Program

The Crawfordsville Fire Department is launching a new community program called the Disaster Assistance Program. This initiative is a collaborative effort to build a community fund that will provide access to disaster recovery service for Montgomery County residents who experience loss after a devastating fire or other disaster.

Often, a residential fire or disaster leads to total property loss or property damage that is beyond occupancy or use. Victims must contact their insurance company to get assistance in securing their property and other belongings until repairs can begin. If the loss occurs in the evening, on a weekend, or on a holiday the ability to reach an insurance company becomes more difficult.

Additionally, most disaster victims have no idea who to call for help in boarding up doorways and windows for security or covering the roof to protect their belongings until insurance companies can arrive.

Recently, the Crawfordsville Fire Department has been working with a disaster restoration company called PuroClean of Lafayette, IN. Their local representative, Jessica Fishero, works with the Crawfordsville Fire Department to provide on-site assistance to disaster victims in securing their property, covering roofs, boarding up windows and doors. Jessica Fishero with PuroClean said "I truly believe the Disaster Assistance Program has a tremendous opportunity to grow and serve the Craw-

fordsville Community. Along with fire emergency service, PuroClean can provide emergency water mitigation services, tree removal, and roof tarping to prevent further damage".

PuroClean of Lafayette is then reimbursed by the insurance company. There are occasions when loss victims do not have insurance coverage, but still need assistance to start the recovery process. In these instances, PuroClean has been generous enough to lend their services and over 75+ years combined experience with fire and emergency restoration, new home construction, and insurance property claims, with the understanding they may not get reimbursed for said services.

Through the creation of a community fund, monies

raised will allow the Crawfordsville Fire Department to reimburse disaster restoration service providers who assist in those instances when a disaster victim suffers loss. The Crawfordsville Fire Department has established the Disaster Assistance Program fund with the Montgomery County Community Foundation and generous contributions have already been made to the fund by Hoosier Heartland State Bank and Tri-County Bank & Trust.

"When Tri-County Bank learned that our local firefighters wanted to start a fund to help residents in the aftermath of a fire or storm, we knew we wanted to contribute and help them establish the fund with the Montgomery County Community Foundation"

said Steve McLaughlin, Vice President of Business Development for Tri-County Bank & Trust. "Our community is definitely blessed to have such caring and dedicated firefighters working for the community and any help we can give them is the right thing to do."

Tragedies can happen anytime, day or night, and insurance companies will typically provide immediate assistance when contacted but there are occasions when it may be necessary to use the Disaster Assistance Program to help community members in need until Insurance can get involved.

Division Chief Brian Bechtel concluded by saying "The Crawfordsville Fire Department would like to thank

Jessica Fishero and her staff from PuroClean, Brad Monts from Hoosier Heartland State Bank, and Steve McLaughlin from Tri-County Bank for their generous donations to help get the Disaster Assistance Program started." Bechtel also shared "all of these individuals realize the importance of getting immediate assistance, and we are thankful for there was no hesitation with help to get this program started".

To make a contribution, please visit the Montgomery County Community Foundation donation page (<https://mccf-in.givingfuel.com/giving-page>) and search for the Disaster Assistance Fund or contact Division Chief Brian Bechtel at BBechtel@crawfordsville-in.gov

Tristen Bronaugh From Crawfordsville Wins 3rd Place In Statewide Press Competition

Tristen Bronaugh of Crawfordsville took third place in the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association contest for work produced in 2022.

Writing for the Oak Leaves student newspaper at Manchester University, Cunningham won third place in the Entertainment Story category for "Sophomore Writes, Produces Play 'The Closing Shift.'"

A judge said, "Bronaugh's profile is focused, concise, and informative. The writing presents not only the play's production but also the student writer behind it. The writing clearly understands the importance of presenting a personal connection."

The Crawfordsville Senior High School graduate is majoring in digital media arts at Manchester.

Buchanan: Bill To Increase Funding For Certified Technology Parks Heads To Governor's Desk

A bill authored by State Sen. Brian Buchanan (R-Lebanon) that would increase the amount of incremental sales and income tax dollars a certified technology park can capture passed the General Assembly and will now head to the governor's desk.

Certified technology parks attract high-tech businesses to Indiana by allowing a local government to allocate

certain state and local tax revenue generated inside the park's boundaries for economic development within its boundaries.

These businesses, in turn, help attract high-paying jobs to regions throughout the state.

Currently, state law allows the parks to capture \$5 million in sales and income taxes.

After that cap is met, the parks can capture an

additional \$100,000 annually for investment.

Senate Enrolled Act 271 would expand the amount of tax dollars these parks can capture from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

"SEA 271 will allow high-tech businesses in the state to grow and will help attract new developments for future expansions," Buchanan said. "I am pleased to see the General Assembly pass

this bill, which will help keep the Hoosier economy strong well into the 21st century."

There are currently 22 certified technology parks throughout Indiana, which were created to attract and grow high-tech jobs in the state.

Legislative calendars, agendas, vote tallies, live streams and proposed legislation can be viewed online by visiting iga.in.gov



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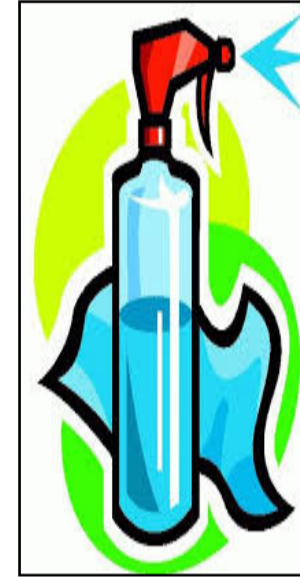
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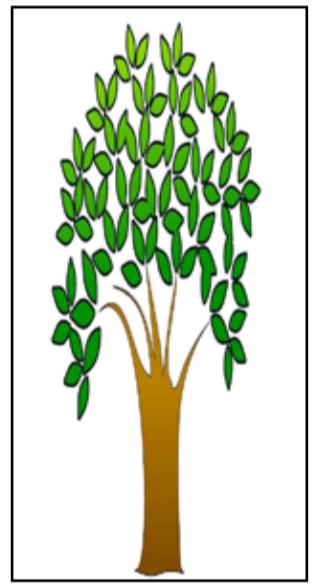
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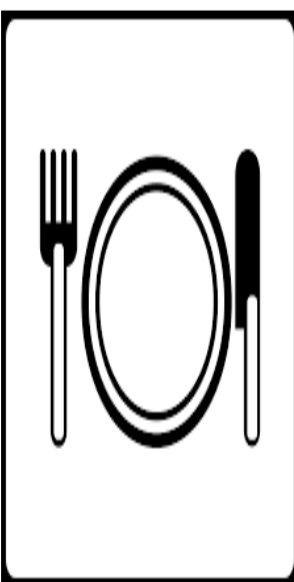
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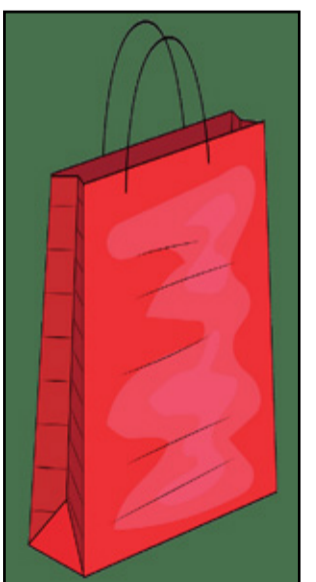


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Global Warming Scientific Fact Or Theory?

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: Have scientists been able to definitively prove links between global warming and more extreme weather phenomena in recent years, or is this still just a theory?

The question of whether science has been able to prove, let alone prove definitively, the connection between climate change and extreme weather is a very tricky one. This is because science is always reluctant to deal in certainty. "You can never have 100 percent proof of anything. There will always be doubt," reports Jack Fraser, an Oxford-trained astrophysics Ph.D. at the Wellcome Sanger Institute. "Proof can only exist when there is no doubt, and there is always doubt. You could be a brain in a vat, living in a crazy simulation. You could be hallucinating everything. You cannot prove anything."

Despite this embedded doubt in all things scientific, researchers have opened up a new branch of science called 'Extreme Event Attribution' in an attempt to work out the extent of man-made climate change's culpability. To discern this, scientists begin by setting criteria for what made the event extreme. They then turn to historical climate records and make comparisons with other similar events,

checking them against the same criteria. They are looking for a change in the intensity or frequency of a certain extreme event.

If they find a change, they then work out what caused it. To do this, they use models. There are many different types of models; one example is creating two virtual worlds with exactly the same conditions, except one is pumped full of greenhouse gasses. These simulations then create thousands of weather scenarios allowing a direct comparison between the polluted world and the non-polluted world. The difference between the two suggests man-made climate change's culpability in certain weather events.

Although new, this form of science has already gone as far as science permits into proving the role of climate change in certain extreme weather events. "The vast majority of extreme weather events reviewed by researchers since 2011 - 70 percent - were shown to be more likely to occur, or were made more severe, because of global warming," Eric Roston and Brian Sullivan report in The Washington Post.

Take the floods in Pakistan in 2020, for instance. The World Weather Attribution scientists say that their "evidence suggests that climate change played an important role in the event, although our analysis doesn't allow us

to quantify how big the role was." And Frederike Otto, a climatologist from Imperial College London, said that "the fingerprints of global warming [were] evident" in the disaster.

Extreme Event Attribution is a particular science that works on a case-by-case basis, but the trend is clear. Seventy percent of extreme weather events were made more likely or more damaging by man-made issues. Definitive proof will never be offered by science, but most studies point in the same direction: towards global warming.

CONTACTS: NASA Vital Signs: Sea Level, climate.nasa.gov/vital-signs/sea-level/; "There's No Such Thing As Proof In The Scientific World - There's Only Evidence," forbes.com/sites/quora/2017/12/14/theres-no-such-thing-as-proof-in-the-scientific-world-theres-only-evidence/; "How Science Links Global Warming To Extreme Weather," washingtonpost.com/business/energy/how-science-links-global-warming-to-extreme-weather/2022/07/18/80b19e1a-06ca-11ed-80b6-43f2bfcc6662_story.html.

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"Red Tide" Causes And What We Can Do To Help

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: What is "red tide" and is it caused by pollution or human activity?

Red tide is a phenomenon that occurs when algae in the ocean reproduce rapidly and create a large concentration of red pigments in the water, giving it a reddish-brown hue. These algae, also known as harmful algal blooms (HABs), can produce toxins that are harmful to marine life, including fish, shellfish, and mammals like dolphins and whales. Red tides can also pose a threat to human health if people consume contaminated seafood or come into contact with the water.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), red tides are a natural occurrence that happens in coastal waters all over the world. They can be caused by a variety of factors, including changes in water temperature, salinity and nutrient levels. However, some human activities, such as pollution and nutrient runoff from fertilizers, can exacerbate the growth of harmful algae and contribute to the frequency and severity of red tide events.

One of the primary nutrients that can contribute to red tide is nitrogen, which is commonly found in fertilizers and sewage.

As Dr. David Anderson, a researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who studies harmful algal blooms, explains, "when excess nutrients, especially nitrogen, are added to coastal waters from sources like sewage treatment plants and agricultural runoff, they can trigger explosive growth of certain algae species that produce toxins."

In addition to nutrient pollution, other human activities can contribute to the spread of harmful algal blooms. For example, boats and ships can carry invasive species of algae and other marine organisms from one area to another, which can disrupt the balance of the local ecosystem and create conditions that are favorable for red tides to occur. According to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, human activities that can increase the likelihood and severity of red tide include nutrient pollution, shoreline development that alters water flow, and the release of exotic species.

While red tide is a natural phenomenon, it is clear that human activities can contribute to its frequency and severity. To mitigate the impact of harmful algal blooms on marine life and human health, it is important to reduce nutrient pollution and other forms of environmental degradation that can contribute to the growth of harmful algae. As Dr. Anderson notes, "reducing nutrient pollution is key to mitigating the impact of harmful algal blooms, and we need to do more to address this problem."

If you come into contact with red tide contaminated water, you could develop skin irritation on affected body parts and/or a cough/congestion due to breathing in contaminated fumes. Experts recommend washing off with soap and warm water and heading inside to an air-conditioned space. And if you eat shellfish affected by red tide's "brevetoxins" you could come down with Neurotoxic Shellfish Poisoning which can lead to gastrointestinal problems and a reversal of hot and cold sensitivity—if you are worried about something you ate and encounter any of these symptoms, seek medical help ASAP.

CONTACTS: What Is a Red Tide? <https://oceanservice.noaa.gov/facts/redtide.html>; About Red Tides In Florida, <https://myfwc.com/research/red-tide/general/about/>.

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Hoosier Heartland State Bank Named A Five Star Member Of The Iba



Photo courtesy of Hoosier Heartland State Bank

Displaying HHSB's Five Star Member award from the Indiana Bankers Association are (from left): Lana Buck, Adam Bonebrake, Ray Claycomb, Rod Lasley (IBA Chief Operating Officer), Zach Hockersmith, Blake Zachary, Caryn Heisel, and Cody Hargis.

Hoosier Heartland State Bank has been honored as a Five Star Member of the Indiana Bankers Association. The award was presented on Thursday, April 6, by Rod Lasley, IBA Chief Operating Officer, in recognition of HHSB's Association involvement throughout 2022.

The Five Star Member designation recognizes those IBA-member banks which demonstrate outstanding commitment to the Association in five areas: Political awareness, issues advocacy, life-long learning, IBA volunteerism, and Preferred Service Provider utilization.

"We very much appreciate the dedication of HHSB as a Five Star Member bank," said Amber Van Til, IBA President and CEO. "Our Association is strong, thanks to our supportive members."

The Indiana Bankers Association supports Indiana banking through issues analysis, professional education, and products and services that enhance member banks' ability to serve their communities.

State Road 75 Restrictions Starting On Or After April 24



Graphic courtesy of INDOT

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces restrictions on State Road 75 starting on or after Monday, April 24, for a resurfacing project. The restrictions will be between U.S. 36 and Elm Street in Jamestown. There will be alternating lane restrictions on several sections of this stretch of S.R. 75. Traffic will be controlled by a temporary signal, along with flaggers. The restrictions are expected to last through the end of November, weather permitting.

This contract was awarded to Rieth Riley Construction for \$7.2 million. It involves HMA Overlays on various stretches of S.R. 75 in Boone County, bridge work over Big Walnut Creek and Branch Ramp Run in Hendricks County, and HMA Overlays on various stretches of S.R. 75 in Hendricks County. This contract also involves improvements to storm sewers, sidewalks and curb ramps in the area. The entire contract is expected to be completed after June of 2024.

This contract involves various HMA overlays. An HMA overlay is a combination of asphalt cement and aggregate placed over aging pavements as a pavement preservation treatment. The liquid asphalt binds the rocks together in a strong but flexible structure. INDOT urges motorists to slow down, use caution and consider worker safety when traveling through a work zone.

KAREN

From Page A1

in Piatt County, Ill. He and his wife, Mary Ann Hughes had no children. William made it through the Civil War but died after because of health problems from exposure. Elizabeth married Jonathan Stalker. They moved to Vermilion County, Illinois. They had one daughter and eight sons, he in a first marriage had one son who died at age 2. Charles died young as well. Although Stalker is a fairly common name in Parke County, don't believe any of this batch stayed there but went on to Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas.

Sarah Ann above married Robert Barnaby in Parke County 26 July 1840 and he likely passed away before the 1850 census when she is with her mother who left her beloved family the very next year. Sarah Ann had four Barnaby children, John and Sarah (nothing on these two); Marcus (skipped the area in 1866 leaving a three-year apprenticeship with George Overpeck, his employer) was a railroad man passing away in PA in 1916 and Jennie who died in her mid-20s.

William was born in Kentucky about 1805 and was with his mother in the 1850 census at age 44. I found nothing else on him and little on his brother, Allen, 41, who was also with her, both single and farming. In the 1860 and 70 census, Allen is living with the Burks' as a farm laborer.

Nancy Vanclave born about 1807 daughter of John Benjamin Brent Vanclave and Sarah

Vanclave seemed to be lost to about all, but I was pretty excited that I finally found her through the Parke County GenWeb page - Nancy was passed as well, listing her children as heirs of Sarah. I combed about 30 Ancestry families and checked about that many more ideas I had and nothing. I had that (from Allan Wenzel's amazing Vanclave series - thanks Phil) married Edward Payne 19 Jan 1825 in Washington County, Kentucky. Well, that's close, folks, but it was Edward Wayne - they are in the 1830 Washington County census along with several other Wayne families that I'm not planning to research at this point anyway, but sure they are relation. Their oldest two children are listed (John S age 24 in the Oct 1853 probate and Sophronia, 21) and the other children were: Sarah Eliza (whom I think may have married an older man, Claiborn Robinson and lived in Taylor County Kentucky as their children reflect Edward and Nannie. That'd take much more time to check out but it seems pretty suspicious as her birth is perfect (she's 20 in the 1853 Parke County probate and this gal was born 11 Nov 1833). Nancy's other children were Emily and Lucinda. Again, at least this Wayne info could help someone really crack this side of the family and poor Nancy won't be left empty in the family trees.

John Benjamin was a baby when his father passed away in quite a crazy way. John Brent

was using a maul to cut trees and it flew off the handle, hitting him in his stomach and chest. Sarah was amazing, continuing to raise their family, never remarrying. As far as I know, John did not carry the Brent part of his father's name but would stand to reason if so. On June 17, 1849, John Benjamin married Charity Stalker (daughter of George and Mary (Turner) in Parke County). They are on the 1850 census with little baby Mary Ellen, age 2 months old. Sadly she passed away at the age of 17. Then a repeat happened. Their son, John Burdit (Brent?) Vanclave was born a month after his father died and Charity raised him. Charity did remarry Samuel Cox and they went to Pottawatomie, Iowa where John Burdit grew to adulthood. He married Susan Clara Selvy and they had (as far as I've found anyway) one daughter, Chloe Adeline who married Joe Frazier and they had two sons (Gerald and Edgar) and a daughter (Gladys).

Well, Sarah Vanclave Vanclave you led me on a merry chase, but at least have you a bit more compacted, now. Rest In Peace to both you, your husband, children ... and beyond!

- Karen Zach is the editor of *Montgomery Memories*, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, *Around the County*, appears each Thursday in *The Paper of Montgomery County*. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

CHURCHES

From Page A1

the St. John's Episcopal Church Creation Care committee are hosting an Energy Forum for Nonprofits on Saturday, April 15 from 9-10 am in Whitlock Hall, 212 S. Green Street, Crawfordsville. We encourage you to sign up and bring a team of 2-4 people to represent your church or nonprofit organization. Please RSVP by Friday, April 14 to: Helen Hudson (hudsonh@wabash.edu) or Kimarie Green (kimarie.green@gmail.com). You may also call: 765-362-3603.

Presenter John Smillie is a local resident, well informed about the IRA bill. In a clear, visual presentation, he will help attendees see how IRA funds can translate into energy-saving and financial benefits for our community. Over the last 18 months, Smillie has volunteered his expertise

to help two local nonprofits (YSB and the Boys & Girls Club) shift to more sustainable energy.

Smillie says, "The Inflation Reduction Act provides unprecedented new opportunities for nonprofits—including houses of worship and state and local governments—to take advantage of federal tax credits for renewable energy and energy storage."

In his presentation, our speaker will give an overview of what these new opportunities are, the process of taking a nonprofit solar, and the financial benefits of doing so. In Smillie's words, "Taking a nonprofit solar can set up a gift that keeps on giving for 30 years, with a rate of return that rivals the stock market."

This program will also be of interest to individuals hoping to improve their energy profile going

forward. While the new credits for nonprofits are focused on renewable energy and storage (which typically means solar panels and batteries, but can include wind and geothermal heat pumps), there are a range of investments that both homeowners and nonprofits can make to reduce their energy costs and their environmental impact. Smillie will discuss these as well, touching on the tax credits that will be available to homeowners (though not available to nonprofits).

Please encourage your organizations and place of worship to take advantage of this opportunity. To reserve your place and let us know you are coming, please email Helen Hudson (hudsonh@wabash.edu) or Kimarie Green (kimarie.green@gmail.com). You may also call: 765-362-3603.

WABASH COLLEGE

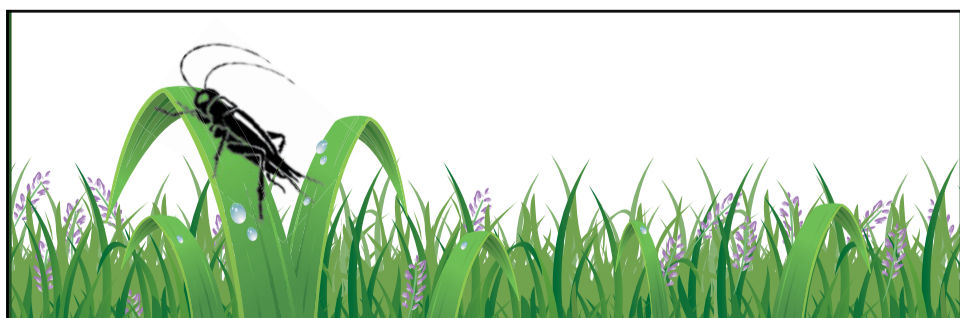


BUSINESS ASSISTANT-ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

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To learn more about this position and how to apply, please visit the College's hiring website at www.wabash.edu/employment and choose apply now on the listing.

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