



The Paper of Montgomery County presents...

Exploring Britain & Ireland

September 14 - 28, 2024

For more information contact Collette 1-800-581-8942 Please refer to booking #1240271

TODAY'S VERSE

John 1:1-5 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.

Meet Sirius



Sirius is a 9 year old male hound dog available for adoption from AWL since 4/9/24 (owner surrender). Sirius has great leash manners, loves playing fetch, and frolicking in a fenced yard. Sirius is neutered, dewormed, microchipped, and up to date on all of his shots. Sirius is looking for his best friend. Could that be you? Come say hi!!

Montgomery Minute

Did you know the TASTE of Tippecanoe is coming up? It's set for June 15 in downtown Lafayette. However, even better is that things will soon begin gearing up for the very popular TASTE of Montgomery County. The panorama of sights, symphony of sounds and festival of flavors is scheduled for Aug. 24 at the wonderful General Lew Wallace Study & Museum. Tickets are \$8/adult (\$5 presale), \$3/student, children 6 and under are free. Food tickets are \$1/ticket, and no food item is more than 5 tickets.



Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

Random House Plans Major Expansion Here

Penguin Random House, the leading global trade book publisher, announced this week it will invest in a major expansion of its long-standing national distribution and fulfillment center in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The planned 650,000 square foot increase will enable the facility to double its annual shipments of physical print books, enhancing the company's industry-leading supply chain. This will result in more rapid and efficient daily deliveries to booksellers across the

country, benefitting customers and consumers.

The facility, acquired by the company in 2001, is home to a diverse and dedicated population of 900 employees. Long one of Indiana's leading business employers, Penguin Random House's operations center is recognized as a valued contributor to the region's economic and cultural presence.

As part of the decision-making process to support the company's expansion,

subject to normal due diligence and local approvals, Penguin Random House is seeking \$5.6 million in tax incentives, which goes before the City Council to vote on Monday, May 13.

"Penguin Random House has continued to grow in Crawfordsville and has become a strong partner in our success," Mayor Todd Barton said. "This new investment in their Crawfordsville operations further solidifies their position as an industry

leader and as a premier employer in our region. We greatly appreciate their ongoing confidence in this community, and look forward to working alongside them to ensure the success of this new expansion."

Annette Danek, Executive Vice President, Global Supply Chain Officer, Penguin Random House, said, "We are deeply grateful to Mayor Barton, the City Council of

See RANDOM Page A4

Butch Loves Old Trucks the Best!!!



BUTCH DALE Columnist

About five years ago, I decided to buy a truck. At that time, I owned a newer Toyota 4-Runner SUV and an old Mercury Grand Marquis. My wife drove the SUV and I drove the old car, which I also used as a "farm car." I used the car to haul feed, animals, trash . . . and believe it or not, I could fit six bales of hay or straw in the trunk! Yes, it was time for a truck. Perhaps a new one.

One problem. The price. I could not believe the prices of new pickup trucks, some of which approach six figures. Even the price of



Photo courtesy Butch Dale

If you know where Butch might find a 1947 International . . .

used pickups with 100,000 miles on the odometer are outrageous. I bought the 2005 Mercury for \$5,000 from an older couple who no longer drove. It had 18,000 miles on it! It now has 104,000 miles and is still going strong. I wanted to find a truck like that. I looked at classified ads and online for two months, but no luck. Then one day there

was an old truck for sale on Craigslist . . . "1996 Ford Ranger, good condition, \$1,700." I called the owner, to find out the details . . . "Four cylinder, body and paint good, tires good, headliner torn up, brake lines may need replaced. Mileage 64,000." Yep, I bought it, and I still have it . . . mileage now 74,000. It runs great and will likely outlast me.

I have always liked old trucks. It goes back to the times I was growing up on the farm. The first truck I remember was Dad's 1947 International. It had a flathead 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed column shift, and a starter pedal on the

See BUTCH Page A3

Women's Healthcare Getting More Complicated - Midwives Could Help



This spring, stories from three very different sources covered a topic of urgent interest to Hoosiers. In mid-March, NPR's Morning Edition picked up

a story from Perry County, Indiana, and WNIN about Deaconess Health System's simulation team training ER staff in rural hospitals for pregnancy-related emergencies. As birth rates drop in the U.S. and hospitals focus more on profitability, labor and delivery services have been cut from rural and urban hospitals, most of which serve low-income households. The ER in Tell City, like Montgomery County, lacks staff trained to provide one of humankind's oldest forms of healthcare: pregnancy, labor, delivery and postpartum care.

In a second story, Religion News Service reported on April 8, that one of the largest Catholic health systems, Ascension Healthcare, was closing even more of its labor and delivery units so that only 49 of its 140 hospitals would provide obstetrics care. That's lower than the average of all 674 Catholic hospitals combined. Only 299 of those offer obstetrics care. This happened even as in 2022, Catholic bishops "prayed for a favorable ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization." During that time, the bishops' conference urged Catholic institutions to "be witnesses of love and life by expanding and improving the extensive network of comprehensive care including pregnancy help centers, maternity homes, and Catholic health care and social service agencies."

See LWV on Page A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Consider sitting on an exercise ball instead of a chair - it helps your balance and keeps you more alert.

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



THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 Attorney General Todd Rokita recently gave an advisory opinion clarifying that neither state nor federal law requires a coworker to use the preferred pronouns and names of fellow employees. No federal court, Rokita said, has found occasional use of non-preferred pronouns alone, even if intentional, to be actionable discrimination or create a hostile work environment.
2 Bet you didn't know that Saturday was Naked Gardening Day? Hey, we couldn't make this stuff up. According to our friends at LawnStarter Miami, Philadelphia and New York are the top three cities in the U.S. to, well, garden naked! The worst? Anchorage, Alaska! Kind of makes sense. The cold temps would be a bit hard on the . . . radishes. BTW, Indiana did not fare very well either (thank God). Indianapolis was ranked 212, Bloomington 234, Evansville 391, Carmel 464 and Fishers 484.
3 Want to help feed the hungry? The U.S. Post Office can help. The annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive takes place the second Saturday of May each year and letter carriers across the country will collect your donations of non-perishable food items to benefit local food pantries. Everyone is invited to join letter carriers in the fight to end hunger in our communities. Simply leave your donation of non-perishable food in a bag near your mailbox on the second Saturday in May, and your letter carrier will do the rest.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"A child's first teacher is its mother."

Peng Liyuan

TODAY'S JOKE

What'd the mother spider say to the teenage spider? You spend too much time on the web!



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

Tim is off this week.

His popular Two Cents column will be back soon.



The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank LONNIE JONES for subscribing!



Update From Sen. Deery



SPENCER DEERY
Guest Columnist

In the 2023 budget session, I helped successfully advocate for the doubling of the Clean Water

Indiana grants that go to local soil and water conservation districts around the state. These grants help teach farmers how to protect their soil from erosion, which damages water systems and washes precious Indiana farmland downstream to other states.

Recently, I joined other legislators, local property owners and various nonprofit and government conservation entities on the banks of the beautiful Big Pine Creek in Warren County to see an example of the impact of that funding.

The Big Pine Creek watershed extends across Warren, Tippecanoe, Benton and White counties, and flows directly into the Wabash River. Wherever you live in District 23, you are likely impacted by the health of the Big Pine Creek.

I am proud that this new funding is making a difference, and I will continue to advocate for robust and sustainable funding next session. Whether it's protecting our water and land against erosion, contamination, or redistribution (from one aquifer to another), I will continue to be an advocate for Indiana's natural resources and I welcome your thoughts on how to best do that.

FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP

In recent years, Senate Republicans have prioritized tax cuts and fiscal responsibility to help keep more dollars in the pockets of hardworking Hoosiers.

Why it matters: Fiscal responsibility has

allowed the state to maintain low tax rates for Hoosiers and return \$1.5 billion to Hoosier taxpayers.

In recent years, Senate Republicans have supported many efforts to continue our mission of maintaining fiscal responsibility while cutting taxes.

- Doubling the small-business personal property tax exemption is providing an additional \$18 million in annual tax relief for 30,000 small businesses statewide.
- To support families, we doubled the income-tax deduction parents can claim for a new child, eliminated the sales tax on diapers and eliminated fees on textbooks.
- Eliminating a tax on utilities has reduced Hoosiers' energy bills by over \$200 million per year.
- To pave the way for future tax reform and keep our promises to retirees, we are paying down our state's largest pension fund years ahead of schedule.
- To ensure tax dollars are used as efficiently as possible, we established a process to transfer unused dedicated state revenues to the General Fund.

Fiscally conservative leadership has allowed Indiana to lower income-tax rates and maintain one of the lowest property-tax rates in the nation, and as your state senator, I will continue to support policies that make us a fiscal envy of the nation.

State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) represents Senate District 23, which includes Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties, and portions of Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.

Family Recovery Court Celebrates Graduation



Photo courtesy Family Recovery Court

Family Recovery Court celebrated its first four graduates at the YSB.

On April 26, the Montgomery County Family Recovery Court celebrated its first four graduates in the community room of the Youth Service Bureau. Caitlyn, Brittany, Hayli and Brooke, have spent months overcoming obstacles and working hard to reach this milestone. Friends, family, team members, and community members came together to celebrate these impressive women.

Family Recovery Court is a collaborative treatment court that was established in 2022 to provide supervision and guidance to families struggling with substance use disorders. The participants progress through five phases, in which they need to

abide by terms and rules and meet certain criteria. The team is comprised of Montgomery Probation, Montgomery County Public Defender Office, Valley Oaks Health, Cummins Behavioral Health, Mobile Integrated Health, the CASA program, InWell, the Indiana Department of Child Services, and Judge Petrie. Participants and the team meet each week to monitor progress and help the participants move forward toward sobriety and success so they can raise their children in a safe and healthy manner.

The Family Recovery Court team wants to congratulate these four women and wished them the best of luck going forward.

Road Issues to East and to West

Montgomery County travelers heading east or west may want to know about some temporary road issues the Indiana Department of Transportation has made The Paper aware of.

To the east, INDOT said there will be temporary lane closures on State Road 47 near Thorntown between Front Street and Evans Road. Beginning on or after Thursday, crews will close the westbound lane of S.R. 47 in this location. Once work in the westbound lane is complete, crews will close the eastbound lane.

During the closures, crews will be doing bridge rehabilitation work over Prairie Creek. Work is expected to last until

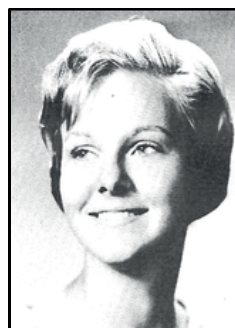
the summer but is weather permitting and subject to change.

To the west, INDOT said alternating lane closures will be coming to U.S. 40 in Putnam County. Beginning on or after Monday, May 13, crews will be closing one lane at a time with flaggers between County Road 800 W and U.S. 231.

This will allow crews to do geotechnical road evaluations and take samples of the pavement for future road improvements. Work in this area is expected to last a couple of weeks but is weather-permitting and subject to change.

INDOT encourages all drivers to slow down through work zones and to avoid speeding and distracted driving.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize These 1966 Linden Graduates?

Hint: They were popular cheerleaders for the Bulldogs.

Answer on Page A3

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↓ BUTCH

From Page A1

floorboard. The body was good until I decided to drive it by myself when I was 7 years old . . . hit a concrete post and ripped off the rear fender. OOPS! I didn't drive by myself again until 1961 when I was 13 years old and our "new" farm truck was a 1952 Dodge. I was allowed to drive it to baseball practice when my Cushman scooter was broken down, and also to the Bowers elevator to haul corn. I never wrecked it, but I did run over my brother one afternoon after unloading chicken feed. Fortunately he was straddling the front wheels . . . WHEW, that was a close one . . . He only suffered a few scrapes.

My brother and I rode to town many times in the back of that old Dodge truck. And sometimes I rode on TOP of the cab to catch more breeze on a hot summer day. Of course, Dad only drove 30-35 miles per hour. Old trucks were built differently. The suspensions were a little stiff, but the engines were simple, and they didn't have all of the electronics like trucks do today. They are easy to work on and just require basic tools. Anyone with common sense and basic mechanical skills, including me, can work on them. My 1996 Ranger is pretty simple, too, and I saved tons of money . . . just like back in 2000 when I decided to buy a new small utility

tractor at a cost of \$17,000. Before signing the purchase agreement, I spotted a 1951 Farmall model H tractor in the dealership parking lot . . . same model I operated as a youngster. It was \$2,000 and included a Woods rotary mower. Yep, I bought it, and it stills runs great.

Dad's old trucks had crank windows and no radios, and I doubt if they could've reached 55 mph. My Ranger has crank windows, and the radio doesn't work. That's good! I like peace and quiet. I remember becoming aggravated a few years ago when I got behind an old neighbor farmer who drove 20-25 mph down our road. He didn't care who was

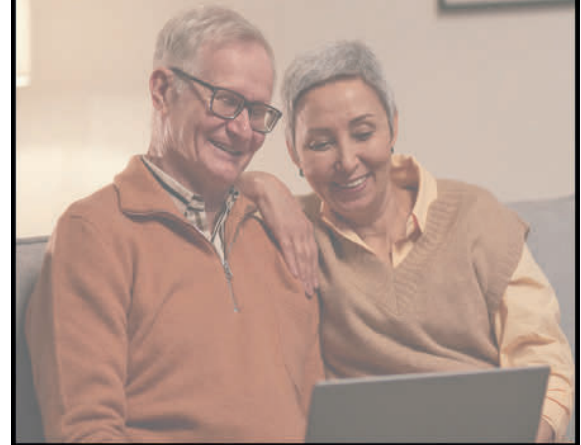
behind him. But guess what? Nowadays I drive my truck slowly down the road, too. The impatient drivers behind me can just suffer. I don't care. I'm happy! At my age I appreciate not only the older cars, trucks, and tractors, but also many other things that remind me of my childhood. And if my 1996 Ranger ever kicks the bucket, I am going to buy another truck. Does anyone know where a 1947 International might be for sale?

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 35 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

**Answer:
Linda Faust and
Marie Bennett**

Visit us online:
thepaper24-7.com



↓ LWV

From Page A1

On April 19, The Associated Press obtained papers through the Freedom of Information Act reporting several dozen complaints of pregnant individuals being refused care in 19 states from 2022-23. A dozen incidents occurred prior to the Dobbs decision in June 2022, and two dozen afterward showed that women in a pregnancy-related crisis were turned away from hospitals, leading to stillbirths and miscarriages without medical guidance. These incidents violate the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA), which mandates that no one can be turned away from an ER. According to EMTALA, all individuals who come to an ER must be screened, stabilized, provided immediate examination and treatment and, when needed, appropriate transfer.

AP reported that "Pregnant patients have 'become radioactive to emergency departments' in states with extreme abortion restrictions," according to Sara Rosenbaum, a George Washington University health law and policy professor.

One in four women in Indiana lives in a maternal healthcare desert, according to the March of Dimes. Montgomery County has a maternal vulnerability index score of 60.2, placing it in the second-most dangerous category. Some of the highest risk factors for pregnant individuals in the state include physical environments, mental health and substance use disorder, physical health, and reproductive healthcare.

The problem is complicated by too few healthcare providers and outdated laws limiting the expansion of one class of provider: midwives, particularly certified professional midwives (CPM) and certified direct-entry midwives (CDEMs), which Indiana has chosen to license the same way. They are the only providers trained

for out-of-hospital birth and perinatal care. Because midwifery approaches care holistically, and midwives often enter into a person's home, working with the entire family, reducing interventions, and approaching pregnancy and reproductive options as a matter of health, not a pathological condition, women under midwife-assisted care tend to have better outcomes.

While midwife-assisted healthcare is the backbone in most other developed (and developing) nations, the U.S. has deviated since its earliest years, when medicine increasingly evolved into an industry, driven by business models.

"In the U.S., the standard is obstetrics, rooted in pathology," says Haddie Katz of Tandem Community Birth Center. "We in the U.S. pathologize pregnancy and birth, whereas other countries don't. Midwives share the knowledge that this is a normal function of the body. The body knows how to be in labor and go through the process. It needs little interference. It needs us to hold the space, and we have better outcomes when we do."

Obstetrics is trained for complications, Katz says. Roughly 80 percent of the American pregnant population falls under the markers of normal and healthy pregnancies. Obstetrics is specialized for pregnancies complicated by conditions like hypertension, gestational diabetes, preeclampsia, and multiple gestations (twins, etc.). Not only does midwifery offer healthcare with fewer interventions, its outcomes are not just healthy parents and babies, but better mental health.

"The number one risk associated with birth is mental health. If we don't tell people from the get-go that they need intervention, then we set folks up for

success by believing in them," says Katz. Though midwives are also trained for pathology and the unexpected, most training teaches them "how to sit on their hands, how to recognize and defend normalcy and then when to use the specialized skills, as well as knowing when NOT to use them."

Long before obstetrics, midwifery was the go-to, the safe, the traditional. Midwife-assisted healthcare offers the promise of easing pressure on an overloaded healthcare system. Women in communities like Montgomery County often live an hour or so away from obstetrics care, and they're more likely to be financially strapped.

If the state eased specific restrictions and promoted the use of certified professional midwives (who were legally recognized in Indiana in 2013), data suggests that outcomes and care would improve. CPMs often provide care in homes, meet with entire households and observe the physical environment, the social determinants of health, and possible mental health factors starting with prenatal care and continuing through postpartum.

Indiana's current laws are throttling the opportunities and options women have. The laws as written are squeezing Katz and other direct entry or certified professional midwives out of practice. Other midwives, such as certified nurse midwives, who have hospital privileges, are being laid off as hospitals prioritize the most profitable services - that is, those with the most medical intervention.

It's not unlike the Monty Python skit from the 1983 film *The Meaning of Life*, when a laboring woman is told she can do nothing while OB/GYN calls for more apparatus, especially the most expensive machine in the hospital

in case the administrator comes.

"Don't worry. We'll soon have you cured," John Cleese's physician character says to the patient before cheerily adding, "Goodbye." The husband is not allowed to be present. The mother asks, "What do I do?" and is told she is not qualified, and a host of students are allowed to gape at her. After the birth, the room empties and the final doctor warns the mother she'll feel "a total irrational feeling of depression" so there'll be loads of happy pills for her.

Whereas Britain took the film's message as prescient, U.S. medical systems still commodify birth and prioritize the most profitable, least legally risky procedures, triggering the closure of Labor & Delivery departments. The high alert created by post-Dobbs laws has providers afraid of legal action, but Indiana had ominous problems before 2022. Certified professional midwives and direct-entry midwives were required to have a collaborating physician who is "involved in the field of obstetrics." If that physician practices in a group, insurance rules require that every physician in the practice share the insurance liability, even if some of them are not collaborating with midwives. As malpractice insurance for reproductive healthcare climbed and more physicians jointly practiced, midwives are having a harder time meeting the collaborating physician requirement, not to mention carrying the exponentially more expensive malpractice insurance.

The result? Fewer midwives can practice. "Entire group of midwives, explicitly and uniquely trained for out-of-hospital births, are leaving people getting sicker and not prepared for birth," says Katz. CPMs are finding it impossible to obtain licensure and practice, just when people need to better understand

their options and have agency in their own care and when it could build trust in healthcare providers. We're regressing to the time before 2013, when women who wanted birthing options voted with their dollars, choosing home births even when it wasn't licensed or covered by insurance. As the current system drives more midwives and pregnant people into the shadows, they'll continue to vote for the choice that works best for them, even if it hides in the shadows.

The question is, will it ease the pressure on a system? Women who are turned away from hospitals face dangerous outcomes. Women choosing trained midwives have to go underground. The future puts women in a double bind when most people prefer to operate in the light of safety and openness. But if the system doesn't allow them to make the right decisions for their healthcare, they still make decisions that they believe are right for themselves, their families, and their loved

ones. Legislators should be on notice.

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters column on the week of April 19 omitted Dan Guard's timely contribution to Vote411.org with his information. Though we strive to fact-check, this error occurred and Guard's hard work to contribute should be recognized. That said, we encourage voters to visit Vote411.org for updates and we thank all candidates who help voters make the best decision possible by answering the questions.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmtcoin.org or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.



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Anna Bravo-Moore Joins F.C. Tucker

F.C. Tucker West Central has a new member of their team, Anna Bravo-Moore, a well-known member of the community. A long-term resident and advocate of Montgomery County, Bravo's deep connection to the community is rivaled only by her extensive professional background. A proud alum of Crawfordsville High School and Purdue University, she earned a Bachelor's degree in communications and brings over a decade of experience in marketing, sales, and management to her new role.



Anna Bravo-Moore

construction industry. Additionally, she brings hands-on business experience as the current manager of Little Mexico Restaurant and is involved in her family's business, A-1 Concrete Leveling.

"I am overjoyed to embark on this new chapter in real estate with F.C. Tucker West Central, and I am committed to delivering the highest standard of service to our clients.

My goal is to ensure every client's needs are met with exceptional care and professionalism," she said.

"We are proud to welcome Anna Bravo-Moore to our team," said Chad Hess, Broker/Owner of F.C. Tucker West Central.

"Her impressive background, dedication to our community, and her bilingual capabilities enhance our ability to provide comprehensive real estate services across Montgomery County."

Fluent in English and Spanish, Bravo offers a unique asset to F.C. Tucker West Central and its clientele. Her ability to communicate and negotiate effectively in both languages sets her apart and will serve a diverse client base in the ever-evolving housing industry. Her personal commitment to the community is evident in her long-standing service as a board member of the Montgomery County Community Foundation and her active membership at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Her career has been marked by successful tenures in international sales, as well as marketing and sales in the home

FOR THE RECORD

CRAWFORDSVILLE DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Board of Trustees Meeting Notice and Agenda
May 9, 2024, at 4:00 p.m.

Conference Room

- Call to order
- Public Comments
- Summer Reading and Summer at the Museum – information
- Minutes – action
- Claims – action
- Reports: Main Street, Park Board, Friends of CMMC, Finance
- Old Business
 - Expiring board terms – information
 - Internal Controls Policy – information
 - Building assessments – information
 - HVAC energy savings – information
- Director's Report
- Financial Reports
- New Business
 - Salary threshold changes for exempt employees – information
 - Resolution - Temporary transfer of funds from LIRF – action
 - 2024-2026 Technology Plan – action
- Adjournment

Upcoming board meetings

June 13, 2024 – 4:00 p.m.

July 11, 2024 – 4:00 p.m.

August 8, 2024 – 4:00 p.m.

OPEN DOOR NOTICE OF MEETING

CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE

PLAT COMMITTEE

Notice is hereby given that the Plat Committee of the City of Crawfordsville will meet on Tuesday, May 21, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING

APEALS

Notice of Public Hearing to Consider Variance to the

Montgomery County

Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2024, at 10:00 am to consider a Variance, from Development standards, of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance. The meeting will be held in the Montgomery County Government Center Community Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. The proposed Variance (ZV2403), to the development standard of front yard setback of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance Chapter 159 of Montgomery County Code. The request is to reduce the required front yard setback from 60' to 52'.

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed variance. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Board of Zoning Appeals may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposed Variance is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Department office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing to consider a Development Plan for a Property in Montgomery County

The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2024 at 4:00 pm to consider a Development Plan of a property in Montgomery County. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933
Petitioner: Nucor Corporation
Purpose of Request- Nucor Towers and Structures Review of Development Plan of an Industrial Site. Location: 4259 E Ladoga Rd, New Ross, IN 47933
Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed Plan. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Montgomery County Plan Commission may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Montgomery County Building/ Zoning Administration ATTN: Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by email at

(marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Plan Commission. A copy of the proposed Plan is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Marc Bonwell
Building/Zoning Administrator

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing at 8:00 am on Tuesday, May 28, 2024 in the Montgomery County Government Center Community Room located at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 to hear the 2024 update of the Montgomery County Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan is available for examination in the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office located at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 (765-364-6490); office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, weekdays except holidays.

The public is invited to attend the hearing to comment on the proposed Comprehensive Plan. Oral comments concerning the Comprehensive Plan will be heard. Written comments and objections to the proposed Comprehensive Plan may also be submitted to The Montgomery County Commissioners Office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear or present evidence at the public hearing and needs reasonable accommodation, Please Contact the Montgomery County Commissioners office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

For The Record is a public service and regular feature in The Paper of Montgomery County. It is designed to tell you what is scheduled to happen and what actually does happen in meetings paid for with your tax dollars. The Paper encourages all citizens to take an active role in being involved in local government.

↓ RANDOM From Page A1

Crawfordsville and the Office of Economic Development for their ongoing support and enthusiasm for our mission to provide our authors with the widest and fastest distribution of our books. The cooperation we receive daily from the city, from Montgomery County, and from our wonderful employees, who live here, ensures a welcome future for print books, and for those who sell them, as well as for our commitment to freedom of expression, and to freedom of reading choices for everyone."

Lori De Reza, Senior Vice President of Distribution, added, "My Crawfordsville colleagues and I are thrilled by this commitment of our civic leaders to the work we proudly perform at our facility on behalf of Penguin Random House authors, illustrators, and publishers. It is a privilege for us to contribute to our community's

economy, as we help get our books into the hands of America's booksellers and book buyers."

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