

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Nearing normal



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Chris Marley shovels snow away from his parking spot Tuesday on Main Street. Portland residents ventured out of their homes in the afternoon to shovel snow after the county moved from a travel warning to a travel advisory. County roads were open as of this morning, but more snow is in the forecast for Thursday.

Highway department reports county roads open; additional snow is expected to come Thursday

By RAY COONEY, BAILEY CLINE and RILEY EUBANKS

The Commercial Review

Jay County was close to being back to normal, though a frigid normal, this morning.

But more snow may be on the way.

After more than a foot of snow resulted in a travel warning for the county that stretched from Monday night into Tuesday afternoon, Jay County Highway Department reported that as of this morning all county roads were open. The local travel status was reduced to an advisory.

Some roads were still limited to just one lane because of snow, said highway department superintendent Donnie Corn, noting that his department will be working to widen those areas today. (At one point, the highway department had several trucks not working properly, but most are now back up and running.)

The question now is whether additional snow will put the county right back into treacherous travel conditions. The

National Weather Service forecast calls for a 30% chance of snow beginning after midnight tonight. Snow is expected Thursday afternoon with 1 to 3 inches of accumulation possible.

Corn expressed some concern about the upcoming forecast.

"If we get 1 inch of snow and any wind, we'll be back to square one," Corn said.

"Hopefully Mother Nature's good to us and the wind isn't that bad ..."

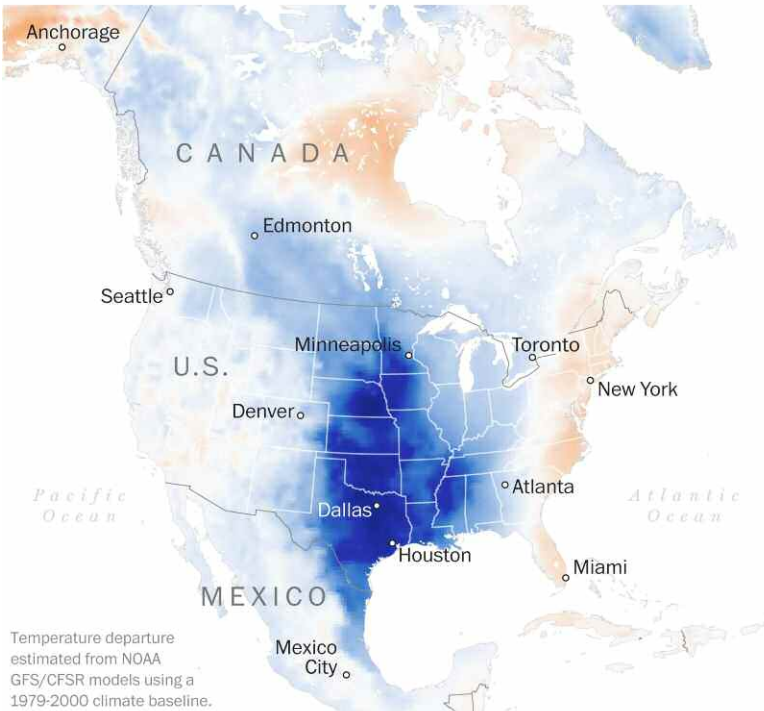
Winds are expected to top out at 10 miles per hour.

Travel conditions began to deteriorate Monday morning with the county first calling a travel advisory. By 9:15 Monday evening a travel warning — the highest level of travel restriction — was in effect. The warning remained in place for 18 hours before being reduced to a watch. It was then downgraded to an advisory at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. The advisory, which means travel may be restricted and drivers should use caution, remains in effect.

See Nearing page 5

Temperature anomaly Feb. 16

Colder than average -50° F (-28° C) Average +50° F (+28° C) Warmer than average



Temperature departure estimated from NOAA GFS/CFR models using a 1979-2000 climate baseline.

Source: ClimateReanalyzer.org, University of Maine, Climate Change Institute

THE WASHINGTON POST

Washington Post

Council raises sidewalk concern

Snow has forced some pedestrians into street

By RILEY EUBANKS

The Commercial Review

Who is responsible for clearing sidewalks in Portland residential areas?

A majority of Portland City Council's meeting Tuesday focused on the growing concern that pedestrians, especially school children, often have to walk in the street when sidewalks are covered with snow.

"We just don't have the manpower or the availability for the city to do it," Mayor John Boggs said during the meeting.

Concerns were first raised by council member Michele Brewster after she saw some children walking on the streets, presumably on their way to school.

"I just think it's kind of bad," Brewster said. "They're either in the road or in the snow."

She suggested that if the city's street department is unable to clear a route to schools on residential sidewalks that council should pass an ordinance requiring residents to clear them.

Boggs said such an ordinance may be possible but that he'd rather it emphasize snow removal rather than tying it into punishment for non-compliance.

Council member Don Gillespie agreed with the concerns, pointing out that the city's bridges are often left covered in snow.

"In the past, we've always cleaned those sidewalks on the arch bridge," Gillespie said, adding that he would like to see the same with the Wayne Street bridge.

Overall council members and Boggs were thankful for city employees clearing Portland's streets, which were covered with snow after more than a foot fell Monday and early Tuesday.

See Council page 2

Prosecutor bill advances

By CASEY SMITH

Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — Lawmakers advanced a bill Tuesday that would allow Indiana's attorney general to appoint special prosecutors to take over criminal cases local authorities decide they won't pursue.

The endorsed proposal ensures Indiana prosecutors can't create lists of crimes they won't prosecute, said bill sponsor Sen. Mike Young. He pointed to such decisions made by prosecutors in Boston, Chicago and St. Louis to stop pressing charges in cases like trespassing, disorderly conduct or prostitution.

"These prosecutors, they've got a list of crimes that they will not prosecute," Young said. "The prosecutors don't get to make the call on these things. It's the people — through their elected representatives and senators."

Legislation would allow state AG to take over cases from local prosecutors

The Republican state senator introduced a nearly identical bill in the 2020 Legislature after Democratic Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears announced that his office wouldn't pursue charges against adults for possessing about 1 ounce or less of marijuana.

Young maintained in the Senate corrections committee Tuesday that the bill's latest iteration "has nothing to do with" the

Marion County prosecutor, however, he said the legislation is aimed at any prosecutor in the state of Indiana that adopts what he called a "social justice prosecution" policy not to pursue charges for certain crimes.

"The bill is to ensure that if a prosecutor doesn't do their job, that we have another method to ensure that the laws of the state of Indiana are upheld," Young said.

See Prosecutor page 2



NASA illustration

Arriving Thursday

NASA's Perseverance rover fires up its descent stage engines as it nears the Martian surface in this illustration. The spacecraft carrying Perseverance, which launched from Earth at the end of July, is expected to arrive on Thursday at Mars at 12,000 miles per hour — six times faster than a bullet shot from an M16 — in what amounts to a controlled collision.

Deaths

Roxann Doll, 70, Pennville
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County's high temperature was 19 degrees Tuesday before dropping to a low of 7. It continued to get colder overnight, reaching negative-4 this morning.

Snow is possible after midnight tonight and again Thursday afternoon with 1 to 4 inches of accumulation possible. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

The Dunkirk Foundation has opened its 2021 scholarship cycle for high school seniors.

Scholarships are open to Jay County residents as well as residents of Niles Township in Delaware County and Jackson Township in Blackford County. Applications are available at thedunkirkfoundation.org.

Coming up

Thursday — An update on the ongoing coronavirus pandemic in Jay County.

Saturday — Results from the opening round of the IHSAA Wrestling State Finals.



Prosecutor ...

Continued from page 1
The Senate corrections committee on Tuesday did not approve a separate measure that would have taken control of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department away from the mayor of Indianapolis and the city-county council and into the hands of a five-member state board of police commissioners.

Another bill voted down by the committee would have additionally stripped power away from citizens' oversight boards and given Indiana police chiefs "sole authority" over their departments. Legislators in the full Senate moved two other bills Tuesday that could increase penalties for rioting or blocking traffic and expand immunity for business owners protecting their storefronts.

Further increases to a level five if it results in catastrophic injury, death or damage of at least \$50,000. Enabling rioting would additionally become a Class B misdemeanor. The charge applies to anyone present while members of an unlawful assembly are committing a felony, knows that the action is criminal and fails to leave the area or report the act to police. Currently, it carries no penalty. Blocking traffic during a protest would be made illegal, too, unless authorized by the government entity. Cities or governments would also be permitted to fire employees and take away their pensions if they're involved in rioting.

A second bill extends immunity to business owners who use firearms to protect their storefronts. By allowing store owners to point loaded or unloaded firearms in acts of self-defense, Young argued there would be less looting and "destruction" caused by rioters. Both bills are now being taken up by legislators in the House. The Senate overwhelmingly defeated a different bill a day earlier that sought to prevent municipalities from reducing public safety budgets, unless in response to a revenue shortfall. A reaction to the "defund the police" movement, the measure drew opposition from Republican lawmakers who cited undue restrictions on local governments to manage their budgets.

Obituaries

Roxann Doll, Pennville, June 20, 1950-Feb. 15, 2021. Private graveside services will be held at IOOF Twin Hill Cemetery in Pennville.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

CR almanac

Table with 5 columns: Thursday 2/18, Friday 2/19, Saturday 2/20, Sunday 2/21, Monday 2/22. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Lotteries

Powerball: Estimated jackpot: \$66 million. Mega Millions: 1-36-44-54-66. Hoosier: Daily Three: 5-2-8. Daily Four: 3-00-8-6. Quick Draw: 3-4-10-12-24-29-30-33-35-36-39-41-43-50-52-57-59-64-65-79. Evening: Daily Three: 7-00-6.

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery: Corn 5.58, Wheat 6.13. POET Biorefining Portland: Corn 5.64, March corn 5.58. The Andersons Richland Township: Corn 5.50, March corn 5.55, Beans 13.87, March beans 13.87, Wheat 6.48, March wheat 6.48.

Today in history

On Feb. 17, 1815, the United States and Britain exchanged the instruments of ratification for the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812. In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, electing Jefferson president; Burr became vice president. In 1863, the International Red Cross was founded in Geneva. In 1864, during the Civil War, the Union ship USS Housatonic was rammed and sunk in Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, by the Confederate hand-cranked submarine HL Hunley in the first naval attack of its kind; the Hunley also sank. In 1897, the forerunner of the National

Citizen's calendar

Today 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100th North. Thursday 6 p.m. — Portland Plan

Pet of the week

Darlene, a domestic short-hair that is spayed and up to date on vaccinations, is available for adoption for \$35 from Jay County Humane Society, 1313 Shadeland Ave., Portland. The shelter can be reached at (260) 726-6339.



Photo provided

Animals die in overnight fire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An estimated 100 animals died when an overnight fire filled an Indianapolis pet store with thick smoke and deadly gases, fire officials said.

It took firefighters about an hour to extinguish the blaze at Uncle Bill's Pet Center on Monday night because

they had difficulty accessing the fire in the building's back roof area, the Indianapolis Fire Department said.

After dousing flames that had filled the building with thick, black smoke, crews discovered "what can only be described as a horrible tragedy" inside, with about 40 dogs, 25 para-

keets, rabbits and other animals dead from smoke inhalation, Battalion Chief Rita Reith said in a news release.

"The animals were still in their respective cages and simply succumbed to the deadly gases produced by the smoke," Reith wrote.

Multiple reptiles, fish, an office cat and "a resilient guinea pig" that survived the fire were removed from the building and were being evaluated by pet store staff.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Capsule Reports

Rear ended

A Pennville teen drove into the back of another vehicle on Votaw Street near Walmart about 8:40 p.m. Friday in Portland.

Madison M. Springer, 16, Pennville, told Portland Police she was driving west on the street and looked to her right at Walmart, 950 W. Votaw St., when she drove into the back of a 2016 Dodge Ram driven by Richard D. Monroe, 55.

Monroe told police he was stopped at the intersection with Industrial Drive when Springer's 2003 Pontiac Vibe hit the back of his truck. Springer's vehicle was towed, and damage is estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Left turn

A Portland teen turning left onto Water Street hit a Fort Recovery teen's vehicle about 7 p.m. Friday.

Raven L. Weaver, 17, was turning left onto the street from Meridian Street when she drove into a 1998

Chevrolet Conventional Cab driven by Blake D. Will, 17. Will told Portland Police his vehicle was stopped in traffic when Weaver's 2004 Pontiac Grand Am hit his truck. Damage is estimated between 1,000 and \$2,500.

Icy roads

A Portland teen driving on county road 650 North slid off the road about 11:23 a.m. Friday.

John K. Witt, 17, Portland, was driving east on the road when his 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe began sliding on ice. Witt attempted to gain traction and drove into the ditch on the south side of the road, causing damage estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Alley accident

A Portland teen drove into another vehicle while pulling out of an alley on Second Street about 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

Quinton Pacheco, 17, was driving a 2014 Dodge Grand Caravan north in an alley turning onto Second Street

near the intersection with Meridian Street. He failed to see Timothy Millsbaugh, 45, Portland, driving west on the street and hit Millsbaugh's 2015 Chevrolet Colorado, according to a Portland Police Department report. Damage is estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Deer hit

A Jay County Sheriff's Office deputy drove into a deer on Indiana 1 about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Tre I. Nusbaumer, 23, Portland, was driving south on the highway just north of county road 200 South when a deer ran in front of the 2016 Ford Explorer he was driving. He could not avoid the animal. The vehicle, which is registered to Jay County Commissioners, was towed, with damage estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Also, Stormie L. Adney, 22, Hartford City, was driving east on Indiana 26 just east of Indiana 167 about 8:35 p.m. Friday when he hit a deer with his 1999 Ford F150. Damage is estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Council ...

Continued from page 1 Council members Matt Goldsworthy, Dave Golden, Janet Powers, Mike Aker, Brewster and Gillespie, absent Kent McClung, also passed two resolutions.

The first clarifies payment for city employees during an emergency declaration like the one that occurred Tuesday. Per the resolution, city employees will be paid for a full day's work regardless of if they work or not, and any additional hours worked are added to that base set of eight hours.

That provision does not apply to city police and fire officers as those departments already have their own policy, Portland clerk-treasurer Lori Phillips said.

The other resolution recognizes the city's support for Portland Main Street Connect, a needed step to allow the organization to be certified by the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs.

SERVICES

Saturday Aisp. Maurice: 11 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Service listings provided by PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS 120 N. Meridian St. Portland, Indiana 47371 (260) 726-9201 progressiveofficeproducts.com

Advertisement for Dorrance Publishing Services: Become a Published Author with Dorrance. We want to read your book! Complete Book Publishing Services. FIVE EASY STEPS TO PUBLICATION: 1. Consultation, 2. Book Production, 3. Promotion, 4. Distribution, 5. Merchandising and Fulfillment. Call now to receive your FREE Author's Guide 888-965-1444 or www.dorranceinfo.com/hoosier

Advertisement for AT&T TV: SAY HELLO TO AT&T tv GET AT&T TV AND GET A YEAR OF HBO MAX INCLUDED. Call for details! ASK HOW! 1-844-412-9997



Photo provided

Journey inducted

Jay County FFA inducted Rex Journey to its hall of fame during a ceremony Feb. 8 at Jay County High School. Former FFA advisor Bob Lyons introduced Journey, and Jay County FFA officers performed the induction. Pictured with Journey is chapter president Ava Stockton.

Cleaning the house, waiting

BY TED KOOSER
U.S. Poet Laureate

Beginning writers often tell me their real lives aren't interesting enough to write about, but the mere act of shaping a poem lifts its subject matter above the ordinary. Here's Natasha Trethewey, who served two terms as U. S. Poet Laureate, illustrating

American Life in Poetry

just what I've described. It's from her book *Domestic Work*, from Graywolf Press. Trethewey lives in Illinois.

Housekeeping

We mourn the broken things, chair legs
wrenched from their seats, chipped plates,
the threadbare clothes. We work the magic
of glue, drive the nails, mend the holes.
We save what we can, melt small pieces
of soap, gather fallen pecans, keep neck bones
for soup. Beating rugs against the house,
we watch dust, lit like stars, spreading
across the yard. Late afternoon, we draw
the blinds to cool the rooms, drive the bugs
out. My mother irons, singing, lost in reverie.
I mark the pages of a mail-order catalog,
listen for passing cars. All day we watch
for the mail, some news from a distant place.

We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts. American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2000 by Natasha Trethewey, "Housekeeping," from Domestic Work, (Graywolf Press, 2000).

Poem reprinted by permission of Natasha Trethewey and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2021 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Ted Kooser, served as United States Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress from 2004-2006. This column is a reprint from the American Life in Poetry archive as we bid farewell to Ted Kooser, and work to finalize the new website and forthcoming columns curated by Kwame Dawes.

Idaho dad is slaphappy with child

DEAR ABBY: I am 20-something years old, and my father still hits my behind sometimes. I feel it is inappropriate, but the last time I complained about it, several years ago, it didn't go over well. It also didn't stop his behavior. What else can I do?

Right now all I can do is try not to place myself in a position where my behind is exposed. I no longer walk in front of him or wear leggings, and I wear oversized jackets to cover it. I'm a modest dresser. I'm not provocative. Did people back in the day normally "playfully" hit their adult daughters' behinds? — INAPPROPRIATE IN IDAHO

DEAR INAPPROPRIATE: No, they did not. Your daddy is acting like a dirty old man. His behavior may seem "playful" to him, but to persist after you asked him not to is not only inappropriate but also somewhat creepy.

You are an adult. No one has a right to hit, swat or put his

hands on you regardless of how he claims it's intended. Tell him again that you don't like it and it makes you uncomfortable, and if he persists, he will see far less of his daughter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I grew up in very conservative households. Since college (where we met) and moving to a large city, we have become more liberal. We have friends of other races with whom we are very close, but both of our families frequently post inflammatory and offensive, racially biased comments on social media. Do we

have a duty because of our beliefs and our friends to publicly object to their posts? We have previously discussed our differences with these family members, and we don't see eye to eye. — DIFFERENT NOW IN TEXAS

DEAR DIFFERENT: Because you have already discussed your differences privately with these relatives, feel free to post your reaction to the offensive posts. They won't like you for it, and the rest of the tribe may gang up on you, but you and your husband will be able to look at yourselves in the mirror knowing you spoke aloud your truth.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

Wednesday

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (206) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

CELEBRATE RECOVERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries,

228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

SENIOR CITIZENS CARD CLUB — Will meet at 1 p.m. on the first, second, third and fifth Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

EN AVANT CLUB — Meets at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. ORGAN TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 3 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in the IU Health Blackford main conference room.

JAY COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY — Will meet at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Jay County Public Library. The public is welcome.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North.

Friday

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, Feb. 19, at Harmony Cafe in Portland. Members are encouraged to wear a mask and practice social distancing.

Sudoku

		3	8					7
7	8			5				
	4		6		2			
1								7
							9	
			7				4	1
	5						6	
		2	5				9	
8	6	9	2				1	3

Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

3	4	6	2	7	9	1	8	5
8	5	2	6	1	4	9	7	3
9	7	1	8	3	5	4	2	6
1	2	7	5	4	8	3	6	9
6	8	4	3	9	1	7	5	2
5	9	3	7	2	6	8	1	4
7	3	5	4	8	2	6	9	1
2	1	8	9	6	3	5	4	7
4	6	9	1	5	7	2	3	8

The objective is to fill a nine-by-nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by-three boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.

ATTENTION Small Businesses

BIG THINGS

come in Small Packages

Package A

8
2x2 Ads

\$222⁰⁰ 32 inches per month

Package B

4
2x4 Ads

\$222⁰⁰ 32 inches per month

Package C

3
3x4 Ads

\$222⁰⁰ 36 inches per month

What works better than frequency in advertising?

NOTHING!!

Those who advertise, and do it with a consistent plan, WILL SEE RESULTS that they want.

Call us today about this great package deal!

Advertising Staff - Katie or Haley
(260) 726-8141

Differing opinions are important

To the editor:
Watching the news or scrolling through social media, one can see that we as a society have tunnel vision with our opinions and views. It has become a forum for people to attack or insult others for having opposite opinions.

Just because you and I may have differing opinions does not mean that only one of us can be right, but instead it highlights that there are different ways to approach a situation. One

Letters to the Editor

should be grateful for the chance to see there are countless ways of looking at situations and that we get the chance to gain wisdom and learn of life experiences from several perspectives.

I am a lifelong Republican and served within the county party for several years. I often find myself disagreeing with things that are published within the newspaper, but I am glad that they offer differing perspectives on situations. These views help me better understand certain issues and help me better formulate my opinions on how to solve them. I don't want us, as a community, to join this "cancel culture" where everyone and everything gets canceled because they

don't have your exact view or something doesn't go your way. One cannot truly fix a problem or situation unless they get the whole picture. I think it is important that we continue to seek out differing opinions or viewpoints so that we can better understand situations, but more importantly that we can better educate ourselves. So, as a county, we need to do a better job of being open-minded and considerate that there are other opinions. It's important to have your

own beliefs and opinions, so stop shaming others for having different ones than you. After all, if we all believed the same thing and did the same things, we would be living in a utopian society. Absorb the differing opinions, thoughts and actions, all while also embracing your own. As Voltaire said, "Think for yourself and let others enjoy the privilege of doing so too." Aaron Loy
Portland

Book changed view of landscape

By JACK RONALD
The Commercial Review

Sometimes, a book can change the landscape. That's what happened to me this winter.

Like most of you, I grew up in this slice of eastern Indiana and western Ohio.

Like most of you, I made school and scout trips to the stockade at Fort Recovery as a kid.

Like most of you, I heard the tales of Mad Anthony Wayne, of St. Clair's defeat and of our pioneer ancestors.

I even remember a trip — as a Cub Scout — to see the little stone monument south of Portland where the treaty line — the line from the Treaty of Greenville — intersects with what is now U.S. 27.

But I didn't really understand it all.

And I'm only just beginning to, thanks to a book.

It's called "Tecumseh and the Prophet."

I received it for Christmas from my daughter Sally and her husband Ben, who is a social studies teacher. It had been on my "wish list" after I read an extended review in a magazine.

As I write this, I still have one more chapter to go. Tecumseh is dead. But I have not yet read about the Prophet's fate. I've intentionally slowed down in my reading because a part of me doesn't want the book to end.

In part, that's because the book keeps telling me things I never knew.

Things like:

- The Shawnee we know as the Prophet, brother of Tecumseh, was pretty much a drunk, prattling, self-absorbed idiot until he had what was apparently a cataleptic seizure. When he came to after a couple of days — just before his remains were being laid to rest — he preached a new Indian gospel of sobriety and peace.

- William Henry Harrison, governor of the Indiana Territory, hated the British, believed Indiana should be a slave-owning state and cheated Indian tribes out of thousands of acres of land after getting their chiefs drunk on hundreds of gallons of whiskey so they would sign the Treaty of Fort Wayne.

- Not long after the Treaty of Greenville was signed, the white settler population south and east of the treaty line numbered a couple of hundred thousand, while the Indian population north and west of the line numbered about 6,000.

And that's just a sampling. As I read, I kept looking at the landscape around us.

It was more wooded then. Fields had not yet been cleared to anything approaching the extent they are today.

Back in the Saddle



Wooded, dark and empty. That's the landscape Tecumseh and his somewhat crazy brother and their followers were dealing with.

Travel was mostly by water and trails. They were the highways, particularly the rivers and streams.

And the landscape was empty.

North and west of the Treaty Line — that one marked by a stone boundary south of Portland — it was mostly Indian country.

And it was dark. Very dark.

For the past several years, I've talked with Jay County third graders when they stop by to see the vintage Haynes automobile at the Community Resource Center.

One of the things I always try to stress is the darkness.

No electricity. No streetlights. Nothing but the occasional candle or kerosene lamp.

Wooded, dark and empty. That's the landscape Tecumseh and his somewhat crazy brother and their followers were dealing with.

That, of course, is the same landscape that white settlers were dealing with as the young republic kept expanding at its seams.

On the one side, you had a burgeoning agrarian culture, looking to tame the wilderness.

On the other side, you had a culture built around hunting and harmony with that same wilderness.

Conflict was inevitable, and it was brutal.

And it happened here. In our backyards.

Tecumseh roamed here. The young American republic flexed its muscles here.

Their stories, their dreams, their failures, their brutality, their humanity, their genius and their stupidity are all worth remembering today.

Sometimes a book can change your landscape.



Water should be a right

By DEBBIE DINGELL and RASHIDA TLAIB

Special To The Washington Post

Stay home, wear a mask, keep your distance and wash your hands.

These critical safety measures were imprinted onto our brains nearly a year ago when the coronavirus pandemic began. Handwashing to prevent the spread of this deadly virus may seem like a no-brainer; after all, it's what we've done for decades to prevent the spread of disease and maintain hygiene.

But some of the same governments telling people to wash their hands can still legally shut off their water if they can't afford the bill. In most places in the United States, water departments source, sanitize and provide water for homes and businesses. Most are public utilities. A few, regrettably, are private, for-profit systems. Almost all are monopolies.

This system gives them the power to develop harmful habits and ignore calls to change. In Michigan's 13th Congressional District alone, more than 3,000 families have been cut off from water access. But this is not just a Michigan issue. In Virginia, more than 500,000 residents are behind on water bills. In Pennsylvania, it's 183,000. Across the country, many have seen water rate increases of 30% in less than a decade. Meanwhile, millions of workers have lost their jobs in the past year. The root causes of water inaccessibility were exposed by this public health crisis, and they cannot be ignored.

Shut-offs for many Americans, water shut-offs are often only the beginning. Even after they pay off outstanding debt or arrange for payment plans, reconnection fees fur-



Debbie Dingell and Rashida Tlaib



ther penalize them. We need to move beyond treating missed payments as a moral failing and acknowledge the reality of families struggling as they try to make ends meet.

As water bills continue to skyrocket, governments routinely fail to meet their end of the bargain by not investing in infrastructure upgrades. As we know all too well in Michigan, the people of Flint are still suffering the deadly consequences of ignored, crumbling water systems and indifference from officials trying to save a few pennies. Residents were paying to maintain an antiquated system, only to be poisoned.

Food and Water Watch reports that as of January 2021, 56% of Americans — or 183 million people — live in states without any shut-off protections during this pandemic. Last year, only 20 states banned disconnections. Eleven of those moratoriums have already expired, and at least 226 private water utilities have also allowed their moratoriums to expire.

This pandemic didn't create this crisis; it just made it worse. As with many systemic inequalities, COVID-19 shined a spotlight on the suffering of many of our neighbors. Indeed, the lack of access to affordable, clean water has been a problem in our society for decades.

Last month, along with 77 of our colleagues, we introduced a measure that would create a \$1.5 billion

fund for local communities to assist with paying water bills for low-income residents. This legislation, supported by nearly 100 organizations, would require all cities and counties to reconnect service and impose a shut-off moratorium to receive federal funding. These requirements will not only help residents and local governments in the short term by providing access to water and funding to assist our front-line communities; they will also provide long-term solutions that will ensure everyone permanently has access to clean, affordable water.

Most Americans have taken this virus seriously. They wear masks. They socially distance. And they wash and sanitize. They stay away from friends and take care of family. Most of this involves little to no help from the government. So that same government cannot make it harder for us to comply with basic common sense.

Our families need access to clean, affordable and safe water to combat the spread of the coronavirus, maintain good hygiene, and avoid other deadly viruses, bacteria and illnesses. In the wealthiest nation on earth, there should not be a single family without water. We've had enough of punishing people for being poor, leaving them susceptible to this deadly pandemic and other daily dangers simply because they cannot afford their water bill. It is time to take our public health seriously and guarantee water as a human right. Water is a human right. It's time we start treating it as such.

Dingell and Tlaib, both Democrats, represent Michigan's 12th and 13th Congressional Districts, respectfully, in the U.S. House.

The Commercial Review

HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus



The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be 700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

JACK RONALD
President

TONIA HARDY
Business manager

RAY COONEY
Editor and publisher

BRIAN DODD
Production manager

VOLUME 148-NUMBER 208
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 2021

www.thecr.com

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

Subscription rates: City delivery and Internet-only pay at the office rates: 13 weeks - \$32; six months - \$60; one year - \$108. Motor route pay at the office rates: 13 weeks - \$39; six months - \$68; one year - \$125; Mail: 13 weeks - \$47; six months - \$77; one year - \$135.

Home delivery problems:
Call (260) 251-9588

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



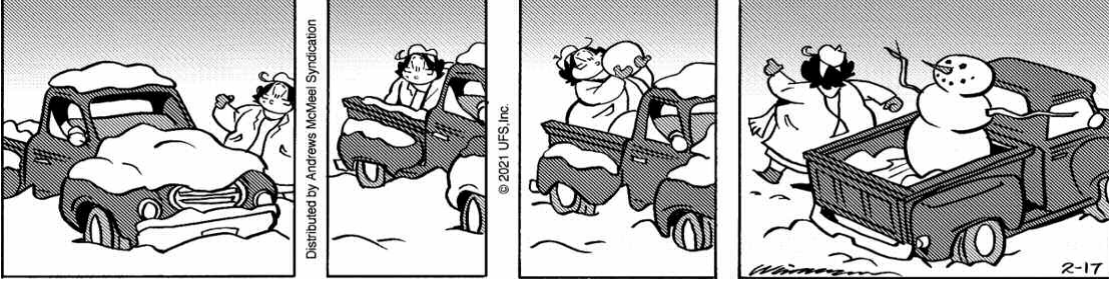
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



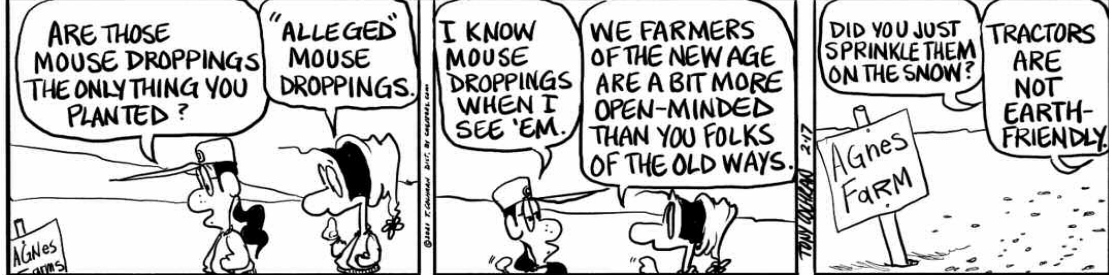
Peanuts



Rose is Rose



Agnes



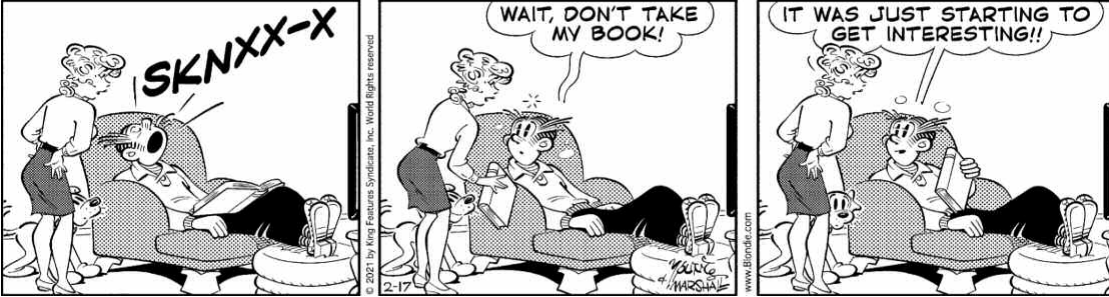
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

4G LTE Home Internet Now Available! Get GotW3 with lightning fast speeds plus take your service with you when you travel! As low as \$109.99/mo! 1-877-327-0930

ADVERTISERS: You can place a 25-word classified ad in more than 140 newspapers across the state for as little as \$340.00 with one order and paying with one check through ICAN, Indiana Classified Advertising Network. For information contact the classified department of your local newspaper or call ICAN direct at Hoosier State Press Association, (317) 803-4772.

AT&T TV - The Best of Live & On-Demand On All Your Favorite Screens. CHOICE Package, \$64.99/mo plus taxes for 12months. Premium Channels at No Charge for One Year! Anytime, anywhere. Some restrictions apply. W/ 24-mo. agmt (TV price higher in 2nd year.) Regional Sports Fee up to \$8.49/mo. is extra & applies. Call IVS 1-844-412-9997

ATTENTION: OXYGEN Users! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 866-770-6849

BECOME A Published Author. We want to Read Your Book! Dorra Publishing-Trusted by Authors Since 1920. Book manuscript submissions currently being reviewed. Comprehensive Services: Consultation, Production, Promotion and Distribution. Call for Your Free Author's Guide 1-888-965-1444 or visit <http://dorrapublishing.com/hoosier>

Visit Us At: theocr.com

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

COMPUTER ISSUES? GEEKS ON SITE provides FREE diagnosis REMOTELY 24/7 SERVICE DURING COVID19. No home visit necessary. \$40 OFF with coupon 86407! Restrictions apply. 888-715-8176

DENIED SOCIAL Security Disability? Appeal! If you're 50+, filed for SSD and denied, our attorneys can help get you approved! No money out of pockets! Call 1-855-995-4758

DIAGNOSED WITH LUNG CANCER? You may qualify for a substantial cash award. NO Obligation, NO risk! We've recovered millions. Let us help you!! Call 24/7, 844-284-4920

DIRECTV - Every live football game, every Sunday - anywhere - on your favorite device. Restrictions apply. Call IVS - 1-888-885-8931

DISH Network. \$64.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-551-9764

DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY! FAST FREE PICKUP-24 HR RESPONSE! Help Children in Need, Support Breast Cancer Education/Prevention or Veterans. Tax Deduction 844-820-9099

EARTHLINK HIGH Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-855-977-7069

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED LIFE Insurance! (Ages 50 to 80). No medical exam. Affordable premiums never increase. Benefits never decrease. Policy will only be cancelled for non-payment. 833-535-1043

HIGH-SPEED INTERNET. We instantly compare speed, pricing, availability to find the best service for your needs. Starting at \$39.99/month! Quickly compare offers from top providers. Call 1-844-961-0666

LIVE PAIN FREE with CBD products from AceWellness. We guarantee highest quality, most competitive pricing on CBD products. Softgels, Oils, Skincare, Vape & more. Coupon Code: PRINT20 Call Now 833-226-3105

LOOKING TO SELL your Home? Save time & money, connect with the Top Agents in your area to get more MONEY and close FASTER! Call 317-854-9781

MOVING OUT of state in the next 30-60 days? Don't get taken for a ride! Moving APT offers a PRICE MATCH GUARANTEE and RISK FREE RESERVATIONS. Carriers are all licensed and bonded. Free quote! Call 1-844-875-1997

NEED HELP with Family Law? Can't Afford a \$5,000 Retainer? www.familycourtdirect.com/Family/Law - Low Cost Legal Services - Pay As You Go - As low as \$750-\$1,500 - Get Legal Help Now! Call 1-888-417-4602 Mon-Fri 7am to 4 pm PCT

NEW STARTING Base Pay - .50 cpm w/ option to make .60 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com

SERIOUSLY INJURED in an AUTO ACCIDENT? Let us fight for you! Our network has recovered millions for clients! Call today for a FREE consultation! 844-517-6414

SMART HOME Installations? Geeks on Site will install your WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras, Home Theater Systems & Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF coupon 42537! (Restrictions apply) 855-668-0067

WESLEY FINANCIAL Group, LLC - Timeshare Cancellation Experts - Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 877-329-1207

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Calico's call
5 Droop
8 May honorees
12 "Mamma Mia" group
13 Thanks-giving dessert
14 Ellipse
15 Pots and pans and such
17 Ward of "Once and Again"
18 Derive looks like
19 Know-it-all
21 Venus, to Serena
22 Guitarist Clapton
23 Have a bug
26 B'way show purchase
28 Computer symbols
31 Film genre
33 Guffaw
35 Type
36 Jukebox picks
38 Delaware Water

DOWN
1 Apple computers
2 Black, in verse
3 Bassoon's kin
4 Comes to
5 Russian chess champion Boris
6 Melody
7 Gaggle members
8 Inlaid tile designs
9 Make muddy, as pasta ingredient
10 Beer
11 Do in

Solution time: 23 mins.

G	O	B	I	M	L	T	T	I	K	I		
O	R	A	N	E	A	R	E	P	I	C		
T	A	L	K	B	A	C	K	D	O	L	E	
O	L	D	A	N	Y	A	D	D	L	E		
T	N	T	S	H	Y							
L	I	B	E	A	T	R	I	B	U	T	E	
A	F	A	R	T	A	T	E	R	A	S		
M	I	N	A	R	E	T	R	A	N	G	E	
B	R	A	F	U	R							
D	I	V	A	S	P	I	G	A	D	A		
I	R	O	N	T	R	A	S	H	B	E	A	G
B	A	L	K	R	A	T	R	E	N	O		
S	I	S	T	S	E	M	S	S	T	A	G	

Yesterday's answer 2-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13			14			
15					16			17			
18							19	20			
				21			22				
23	24	25		26		27		28		29	30
31		32		33		34		35			
36				37		38		39		40	
				41		42		43		44	
45	46					47		48	49	50	
51						52	53				
54						55		56			
57						58		59			

00 CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADS
260-726-8141
ADVERTISING RATES
20 Word Minimum
Effective 07/01/2018:
Minimum charge....
\$12.40
1 insertion.....62¢/word
2 insertions.....81¢/word
3 insertions.....96¢/word
6 insertions.... \$1.14/word
12 insertions. \$1.52/word
26 insertions. \$1.77/word
Includes
Online.....FREE
Classified Display \$6.95/ per column inch
No borders or logos allowed on Classified Page
Card of Thanks Up to 100 words.... \$13.00
In Memory Up to 100 words.... \$13.00
Advertising Deadline is 12:00 p.m. the day prior to publication. The deadline for Mondays paper is 12:00 p.m. Friday. Pre-Payment required for: Rummage sales, business opportunities, jobs wanted, boats and sporting equipment, wanted to rent, motorized vehicles, real estate and mobile homes.

READ THE CR THEN RECYCLE

Out The CR
Classifieds
www.theocr.com

BAIL BONDS
Travis Weaver
260-726-3189
across street from Jail

GABBARD FENCE
FARM • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL • VINYL
SINCE 1967
rgfence@yahoo.com
(765) 546-8801

BOOLMAN'S
Auto Sales & Service, Inc.
Highway 67 W,
Portland, Indiana
260-251-9735

Wendel's
Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning
Von Schrader Dry Foam Cleaning
For Quick Drying, Residential & Commercial
Green Seal Approved
Dave Wendel
Ph. 260-726-4520
Cell 260-729-2797

Dave's
Heating & Cooling
Furnace,
Air Conditioner
Geothermal
Sales & Service
260-726-2138
Now accepting MC/Disc/Visa

ROD PENROD, LICENSED AGENT

Medicare Supplements
Medicare Drug Plans
Medicare Advantage
Senior Life Insurance

Local Agent
260-418-9492

Visit Us At: theocr.com

Sports

Three make all-ACAC

The Patriot girls were back at the top of the conference this season.

Three of their players were honored for their performances on the court.

Renna Schwieterman, Madison Dirksen and Izzy Rodgers were all named all-conference by the Allen County Athletic Conference on Tuesday.

Schwieterman, a sophomore, and Dirksen, a junior, were both named to the conference's first team, while Rodgers was given second-team honors.

It marks the second straight year Schwieterman has been a first-team recipient. Dirksen was a second-team honoree as a sophomore.

Rodgers received the all-conference nod for the first time.

Schwieterman, a 6-foot forward who already has six NCAA Division I scholarship offers, led the Patriots in scoring with 18.2 points per game. She also paced the Patriots in assists (3.8) and was second in rebounds (6.0), and her sophomore campaign included setting the program's single-game scoring record with 43 points.

Dirksen, also a 6-foot forward, was second to Schwieterman in scoring with 12.9 points per game, and her 7.3 rebounds per game led the squad.

Rodgers tallied 8.1 points and 2.5 rebounds per game. She led the team with 30 made 3-pointers, and shot 84% (26-of-31) from the free-throw line.

Jay County ended the year 19-4, one victory shy of tying the school record for wins in a season. The Patriots were a perfect 6-0 in ACAC play during the regular season, and won the program's second conference tournament championship in the last three years and fifth since joining eight years ago.

The Patriots' only four losses this season came against ranked opponents, including a 50-26 loss to Class 4A No. 1 North Central the second game of the season and a 46-42 setback to No. 7 Hamilton Heights in the Class 3A sectional championship game.

Other first-team honorees were McKenna Dietsch (Adams Central), Sage Hammond (Adams Central), Emme Boots (Bluffton) and Avah Smith (Woodlan).

Making second team were Georgia Hanauer (Southern Wells), Ella Bickel (Heritage), Dakota Krohn (Woodlan), Peyton Pries (South Adams) and Kristen Wynn (South Adams).

Zoe Barger (Bluffton) and Macy Pries (South Adams) received honorable mention.



The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

In this Jan. 15 photo, Jay County High School sophomore Renna Schwieterman lifts a layup after slicing through Bluffton defenders Monroe Heller (23) and Zoe Barger during the second half of the Allen County Athletic Conference tournament semifinal at Bluffton. Schwieterman was named first team all-ACAC on Tuesday for the second consecutive year.

Purdue pulls past MSU

WEST LAFAYETTE (AP) — Trevion Williams scored 28 points and Eric Hunter Jr. scored 15 and Purdue pulled away from Michigan State for a 75-65 win on Tuesday night.

Williams, who shot 13 for 21, scored 10 of Purdue's last 18 points in the game's final 4:45.

Gabe Brown's 3-pointer brought Purdue within 51-50 with 8:24 left before Jaden Ivey and Hunter made back-to-back 3s for the Boilermakers (14-8, 9-6 Big Ten).

Michigan State (10-9, 4-9) reeled off six straight — Aaron Henry made a pair of free throws and jumper — and then Williams took control for Purdue.

Henry hit a 3 to reduce Michigan State's deficit to 62-59 with 3:28 left but the Spartans never got closer.

Ivey scored 11 points for Purdue and Zach Edey 10.

Henry led Michigan State with 15 points, Joey Hauser scored 11 and Julius Marble 10.

The Spartans have dropped two straight and five of their last seven. Michigan State heads to Bloomington, Indiana, to face the Hoosiers on Saturday.

Based on rankings as of today, Michigan State's last five contests include matchups against No. 3 Michigan, No. 4 Ohio State and No. 5 Illinois.

Purdue faces Nebraska on the road on Saturday.

Nadal blows 2-set lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Rafael Nadal entered his Australian Open quarterfinal with a 223-1 record when grabbing the first two sets of a Grand Slam match.

Thanks to his own mistakes — and some spirited play by Stefanos Tsitsipas — that mark is now 223-2.

A couple of uncharacteristically sloppy overheads and a framed backhand in a third-set tiebreaker began Nadal's undoing, and his bid here for a men's-record 21st major championship eventually ended Wednesday with 3-6, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4, 7-5 loss to the younger, sharper Tsitsipas.

"Was little bit of everything, no? I missed a couple of balls in the tiebreak that I shouldn't — that I could not — miss if I want to win. And that's it," said Nadal, who briefly left the Spanish portion of his post-match news conference after clutching at his cramping right hamstring.

"I have to go back home," Nadal said, "and practice to be better."

At his put-the-ball-where-he-wants-it best in the early going, Nadal went ahead rather easily, winning 27 consecutive points

on his serve in one stretch and running his streak of consecutive sets won at major tournaments to 35, one shy of Roger Federer's record for the professional era.

Nadal and Federer are currently tied at 20 Grand Slam singles titles, more than any other man in the history of a sport that dates to the late 1800s.

But Tsitsipas never wavered and that surprisingly poor tiebreaker by Nadal — thinking too far ahead, perhaps? — helped hand over the third set and begin the epic comeback.

"I started very nervous, I won't lie," the fifth-seeded Tsitsipas said. "But I don't know what happened after the third set. I just flew like a little bird. Everything was working for me. The emotions at the very end are indescribable."

As Tsitsipas played, in Nadal's estimation, a "very, very high level of tennis" over the last two sets, the 34-year-old Spaniard's play dipped considerably.

Nadal made a total of only 10 unforced errors in the first two sets combined, then 32 the rest of the way — 11 in the third,

14 in the fourth, seven in the fifth.

The only other occasion in which Nadal went from a two-set advantage to a defeat in a Slam came at the 2015 U.S. Open against Fabio Fognini (who just so happened to have lost to Nadal in the fourth round at Melbourne Park this year).

So now, instead of Nadal attempting to surpass Federer, it will be Tsitsipas — a 22-year-old from Greece with a flashy game — who will meet 2019 U.S. Open runner-up Daniil Medvedev in the semifinals Friday.

Neither Tsitsipas nor Medvedev has won a Grand Slam tournament.

In the other men's semifinal, 17-time major champion and No. 1-ranked Novak Djokovic will face 114th-ranked qualifier Aslan Karatsev, who is making his Grand Slam debut.

The women's semifinals Thursday (tonight EST) are Serena Williams vs. Naomi Osaka, and Jennifer Brady vs. Karolina Muchova.

Nadal won the 2009 Australian Open, but it is the only major he hasn't won at least twice, with 13 titles at Roland Garros, four at the U.S. Open and two at Wimbledon.

"Sometimes the things go well," Nadal said, "and sometimes the things go worse."

He came into this year's first major with doubts about his back, citing that as his reason for pulling out of the ATP Cup team competition that preceded the Australian Open and saying the problem prevented him from practicing properly for about three weeks.

But Nadal said after the loss to Tsitsipas that his back was not an issue.

Nadal hadn't ceded a set at Melbourne Park through four matches; he also won all 21 sets he played at last year's French Open, where he picked up his 20th Slam trophy (Williams has 23, Margaret Court 24).

March Specials at The CR

March Into Spring

1/4 page full color
\$250 regular price \$609.50
 p/u black and white \$175

1/4 page black and white
\$200 regular price \$409.50
 p/u black and white \$150

Run one 4-column x 4-inch ad Black and white
 regular price \$208 **\$125**

OR

Run 4-column x 4-inch ad four times in March
 regular price \$800 **\$400**

Advertise on The CR's website for as little as \$50/month

Tile ad - 300 pixels wide by 250 pixels tall

The Commercial Review

Call Haley at (260) 726-8141

Wendelin Tavern Grill Holy Cow! Indiana Patrons Welcome!

2981 Fort Recovery-Minster Rd.
 Located in the great metropolises of Wendelin
 419-375-2751 Like our page on Facebook! See all our events & hot specials!

OUR LENTEN FRIDAY SPECIALS	
ALL YOU CAN EAT	
ALASKAN POLLOCK FISH or POPCORN SHRIMP DINNER	\$8.99
or FROG LEGS!	\$18.99
10oz. Garlic & Herb TILAPIA FILLET DINNER! or BUTTERFLY SHRIMP DINNER!	\$10.99
Our New Thursday Specials 4-8pm	
Our Famous!! 4pc. CHICKEN DINNER!	only \$6.99
Our Tender & Juicy 14oz. NEW YORK STRIP!	only \$9.99
SMOKED PORK CHOP	only \$8.99
Hot, Bourbon BBQ, or Honey	
10pc. CHICKEN WINGS!	only \$4.99
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 4-8pm!!!	
All You Can Eat FROG LEGS!!!	only \$18.99
ALASKAN POLLOCK!	only \$8.99
POPCORN SHRIMP!	only \$8.99
Our Own Thick Cut! 16oz. Marinated Chop!	only \$9.99
Saturday 4-8pm & Sunday 11am-8pm	
Soooooo Tender & Juicy	
14OZ. NEW YORK STRIP DINNER!!!	\$11.99
It's Back & It's Awesome!!!	
SMOKED PORK CHOP DINNER!!!	\$9.99
Our Garlic & Herb	
10OZ. TILAPIA FILLET!!!	\$9.99
Our Own Recipe!	
BBQ PORK WRAP OR SUB DINNER!!!	\$8.99
EVERY SUNDAY 11am-8pm	
CHICKEN FRY! Dine-in or carry-out	
4pc. Dinner with all the fixins	only \$6.99!
10pc. Chicken Bucket	\$9.99
20pc. Chicken Bucket	\$18.99