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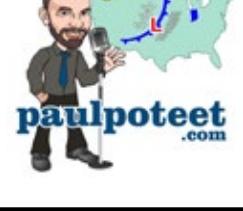
TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Morning showers with some rumbles of thunder. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Briana Kemeny awarded for outstanding service

The REPORTER

The Kroger Co.'s Central Division, headquartered in Indianapolis, has announced its Community Service Award Winners for 2016. They were selected from among 137 nominees submitted by each of the division's stores. Briana Kemeny, an employee at the Kroger store in Carmel, Indiana was selected as one of the 9 divisional winners for 2016.

Briana's store manager Tim McCann stated, "Briana goes above and beyond on all projects. She makes sure that everything she does positively reflects herself and Kroger. She highly satisfies everyone she comes in contact with."

Briana is a one year employee of The Kroger Co. She was nominated by Tim McCann.

According to Kroger President Katie Wolfram, "As a company Kroger is deeply committed to serving our local communities. We believe customer service and community

service are integral parts of the same purpose. We deliberately seek ways to honor those associates whose community service and leadership inspire others. We invest considerable volunteer time, talent and financial resources in supporting our communities. Briana demonstrates community service in a truly inspiring way. I am very proud of Briana and so are the more than 19,000 members of the Kroger Central Division family."

The Kroger Co. has been serving communities large and small for 134 years. The Central Division of Kroger has 137 food stores, 115 pharmacies and 97 fuel centers. Most of those locations operate in Indiana and Illinois under the Kroger, Owen's and Pay Less banners. The division also has three stores in Missouri, one in Michigan and one in Ohio. In 2016, Kroger contributed nearly \$15 million to causes from hunger relief to breast cancer awareness and veterans' issues. At Kroger we value honesty, respect, inclusion, diversity, safety and integrity.



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Briana Kemeny was selected from 137 nominees across multi-state operating division.

After weeks of heavy rain, road crews are back at it

The REPORTER

Heavy rainfalls in Carmel over the past several weeks have caused some delay in the City's many road projects.

City officials stated, "Although our goal is to remain on schedule and we will continue to work hard to meet that schedule. However, according to our rain gauges, more than nine inches of rain fell in April and so far in May. We are not yet fully aware of the impact this has had on the schedule, but the rains and utility work delays could mean the completion dates for projects underway at 106th and Spring Mill and 136th and Gray will need to be extended."

The delays will also mean that some projects, particularly west of U.S. 31 and originally planned to be staggered must now be completed at the same time. Motorists are reminded that over the next several weeks, the following roads will be OPEN and should be used to avoid construction: U.S. 31, Illinois Street, Shelburne Road and Michigan Road.

More road construction updates:

• Towne Road at 98th - Should be open



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by May 25.

Spring Mill closure - In an unrelated project, the Clay Township Regional Waste District will be closing Spring Mill Road from 106th to 111th streets to construct a sanitary line. This complete closure is expected to begin Friday and last until Aug. 11. Motorists should detour by using Illinois Street.

106th Street - Traffic restrictions are possible due to another separate project underway by the Clay Township Regional Waste District on 106th Street west of U.S. 31.

Summer lunches for HSE students

By LARRY LANNAN

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Even in a generally well-to-do suburban area such as Fishers, there are families struggling to make ends meet. Over 3,000 Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) School Corporation students utilize the free and reduced lunch program during the school year.

But when summer vacation begins, the needs of those students continue, even when school is not in session. As a result, several organizations in Delaware, Fall Creek and Wayne Townships have come together and are working to provide breakfast and lunch food for these students.

The families choosing to participate in the program applied through their school counselors. Bags of food will be distributed weekly to these families, with the

menus provided by the HSE Food Service Department.

The Fishers Youth Assistance Program, HSE Food Service Department, Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, Partnerships for a Healthy Hamilton County, Saint Louis DeMontfort Catholic Church, and township trustees from all three townships comprising HSE Schools are working together to make this food distribution happen.

Others contributing to the Summer Lunch program include: HSE Community School System, Hamilton Hills Church, Fishers Rotary, Clarksville Christian Church, Fishers Methodist Church, United Way of Hamilton County, Fishers Police Dept., Fishers Parks and Rec, Fishers Newcomers, Fishers Youth Assistance, Heartland Church, Geist Christian Church, Exchange Club of Fishers.

Hamilton County students receive first-ever educator scholarship

The REPORTER

Local students planning to pursue a career in education are among the recipients of this year's Next Generation Hoosier Educator Scholarship, according to State Rep. Tony Cook (R-Cicero).

Cook co-authored legislation creating this scholarship program last year to help incentivize top-performing students to pursue a career teaching in Hoosier classrooms.

"I want to congratulate these hard-working students on receiving this scholarship that will help them pursue their degree in education," said Cook, vice-chair of the House Committee on Education. "This opportunity allows these individuals to go into the teaching profession with a bit of financial help."

According to Cook, the Next Generation Hoosier Educator Scholarship pays \$7,500 per year for up to four years to students who obtain their teaching license and commit to teaching in Indiana for five consecutive years. The scholarship is available to 200 high-achieving high school and college students each year who either graduate in the top 20 percent of their class or earn a score in the top 20th percentile on the SAT or ACT.

Over 600 students applied, and 200 scholarships were awarded to highly qualified students across the state, including recipients from Delaware, Grant, Hamilton, Howard and Madison counties.

Hamilton County Recipients

• Elizabeth Borlik, Carmel High School,

Indiana University Bloomington

- Madeline Hayward, Noblesville High School, Indiana Wesleyan University

- Olivia Kegley, Hamilton Southeastern High School, Indiana University Bloomington

- Brittany Mayfield, Noblesville High School, Ball State University

- Elizabeth Miller, Carmel High School, Purdue University West Lafayette

- Olivia Miller, Carmel High School, Indiana University Bloomington

- Kathryn Myers, Hamilton Southeastern High School, Indiana University Bloomington

- Sarah Nicholas, Fishers High School, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

- Alexandria Wible, Carmel High School, Hanover College

"The Commission wants to congratulate the students who were chosen to receive the Next Generation Hoosier Educator Scholarship," Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Teresa Lubbers said. "We were encouraged by the high-quality applicants and know these future teachers will have a positive impact in Indiana classroom."

The 2018-2019 application will be available beginning in the fall. Visit www.LearnMoreIndiana.org/nextteacher for more information.



Carmel Clay Parks offers sensory-friendly summer

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) will offer a variety of sensory-friendly programs this summer. These programs are modified for individuals who have sensory needs. This includes lowering the volume, lighting and removing other distractions.

"We believe that everyone should be able to enjoy the Monon Community Center and sometimes modifications need to be made," said Michelle Yadon, Monon Community Center Inclusion Supervisor. "We're happy to provide those modifications to help individuals and families enjoy activities and programs that they normally may not be able to."

CCPR offers a variety of sensory-friendly programs for children, teens and adults including Adaptive Open

Swim and Sensory Storytime.

Adaptive Open Swim evenings are designed for families who cannot enjoy The Waterpark during regular hours because of specific distractions. The music is turned off, the concession stand is closed and families are able to focus on enjoying the most popular features in The Waterpark without distractions. Adaptive Open Swims are scheduled this summer on June 13, July 11 and Aug. 8 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Adaptive Open Swims are \$15 per family and are open to individuals of all ages. Preregistration is required.

Sensory Storytime is a new program for children ages 2 to 5. Presented by the Carmel Clay Public Library,

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National Police Week activities

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In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as Police Week.

Currently, tens of thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world converge on Washington, DC to participate in a number of planned events which honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The Memorial Service began in 1982 as a gathering in Senate Park of approximately 120 survivors and supporters of law enforcement. Decades later, the event, more commonly known as National Police Week, has grown to a series of events which attracts thousands of survivors and law enforcement officers to our Nation's Capital each year.

The National Peace Officers' Memorial Service, which is sponsored by the Grand Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, is one in a series of events which includes the Candlelight Vigil, which is sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) and seminars sponsored by Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.)

National Police Week draws in between 25,000 to 40,000 attendees. The attendees come from departments throughout the United States as well as from agencies throughout the world. This provides a unique opportunity to meet others who work in law enforcement. In that spirit, the Fraternal Order of Police DC Lodge #1 sponsors receptions each afternoon and evening during



(FROM LEFT) Sgt. Todd Harless, Bridget Scott, S/Trp. Zachariah Ruble, Trp. Darrick Scott, Vice President Mike Pence, M/Trp. Geoffrey Gruber, Trp. Wade Heiny, Trp. Charles Murphy, Trp. Patrick Stinson, Elizabeth Stinson.

Police Week. These events are open to all law enforcement personnel and their families.

Selected ISP Honor Guard members that attended and participated in the 2017 National Police Week activities

were able to receive a tour of the Eisenhower Executive Office Building and meet Vice President and Mrs. Pence.

The Honor Guard members also participated in the Candlelight Vigil held on May 13. The Vigil is a visually power-

ful ceremony held on the National Mall. During the Vigil, the names of previous years' fallen law enforcement officers are read aloud. Candles are lit by participants until over 20,000 candles are raised high in tribute to our fallen.

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Company is coming!

By JANET HART LEONARD



T-minus 8 days and counting. The Leonards are coming! The Leonards are coming!

Yes, on Saturday the 27th at noon, the flight from Tampa arrives in Indy. On that flight will be daughter-in-law Sara Leonard and grandchildren Will and Emma. And oh, the fun that will be had by all!

So what am I doing to prepare for their stay? Oh my goodness. Nothing motivates me like having company.

Chuck said we needed a new rug for our screened in back porch. Well I found the perfect one but it didn't match the canvas print or the cushions on the antique church pew or the coordinating prints under the sign that says, "Come Gather on my Porch, Rest awhile and Chat". Let's just say everything is coming together well. God bless my understanding husband.

Chuck had three yards of mulch delivered to our driveway. He knows that I do love my mulch. Now he is spreading it amongst the Coleus and hostas and lilies and ferns and Rose of Sharon's and well, you get the picture. My flower bed is a long and winding road at my little house on the alley.

Oh, and I came home with a Finch Feeder that Chuck said was odd looking and he could not see how it would

attract Finches. He was the first to see them having breakfast on the little cotton tubes stuffed with seed. He is just as fascinated as I am. Chuck now appreciates the Finch Feeder that he bought me.

Now to our upstairs project. My son Brandon will be 40 in November and I have never really changed his room much since he left . . . until this week. There has been no furniture in it since he moved into his own home. His room still had the paint spattered walls and dark trim . . . until this week.

Let's just say, Godby Furniture . . . 2 twin beds. Stein Mart . . . quilted comforters and pillows. (Think coral and turquoise and yellow . . . happy colors)

Sherwin Williams . . . Primer and Paint. And why is paint so expensive? Snow, Latte, and some other color. After painting for hours, I am too tired to climb the stairs and look at the can and I can't remember.

Painting a room that was once an attic in a 100+ year old home means you have sloped walls that involve a lot of bending whenever you paint them. We did this in Emily's room a couple of years ago. I had forgotten how much a bender can hurt.

Sheets. Baskets. Candles. Books. Flowers. Accessories are tucked in just like Joanna Gaines from Fixer Upper would do. Touches that say we love having you here!

I know it sounds like a lot of work but I honestly love it! I just hope my bender is better by next Saturday.

How humor can improve lives

StatePoint

You've probably heard the old adage, "laughter is the best medicine." Well there's some truth to that. The Mayo Clinic cites a number of health benefits from laughter, such as pain relief, stress relief and an improved immune system.

Indeed, this concept is being applied in a number of ways. In medical care, doctors are even prescribing laughter as medicine in a treatment known as laughter therapy.

Charities are also getting in on the fun. In the world of philanthropy, light-hearted, comedic fun is helping children in poverty. The best part? Anyone can get involved. From now until June 3, 2017, Red Noses are available

at all Walgreens and Duane Reade locations nationwide for \$1 each, with all profits from all sales benefitting the Red Nose Day Fund. The fund supports programs that help children living in poverty in the U.S. and internationally, working with non-profit organizations such as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, charity:water, Children's Health Fund, Feeding America, Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance, National Council of La Raza, Save the Children and The Global Fund.

To spread the word, Walgreens is inviting people across the country to wear noses on social media, and to tag their photos and posts using #RedNose and #Walgreens on Twitter or Instagram. So, consider grabbing some friends who make you smile, and take a fun and silly selfie for a cause. Additionally, weekly Red Nose challenges can help you raise even more money and awareness.

"One of my favorite things about Red Nose Day is how easy it is to get involved, but if you are looking for ways to do more, there are definitely opportunities," says blogger, Alexis Middleton of Persia Lou. "First off, be sure to visit [Walgreens.com](#) for more information about upcoming events, including fun Facebook live activations every Friday afternoon where you can donate and influence what happens in real time."

The Red Nose Day campaign will culminate in a night of special television programming celebrating Red Nose Day on May 25 starting at 8 p.m. on NBC. For more information on Red Nose Day and



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how to get involved, follow Walgreens on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

There's no doubt about it. Humor, laughter and having fun can boost your quality of life; and these days, there's not only evidence that it's good for you, there are also opportunities to do good while you're at it.

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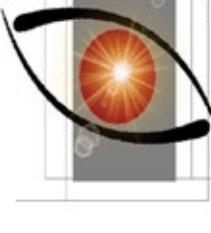
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

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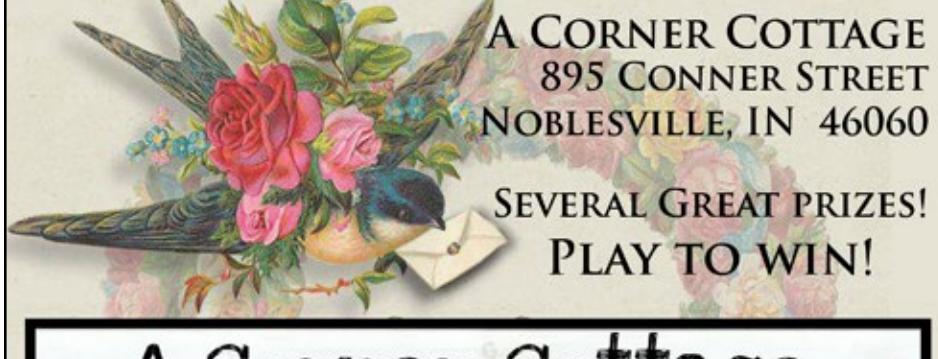
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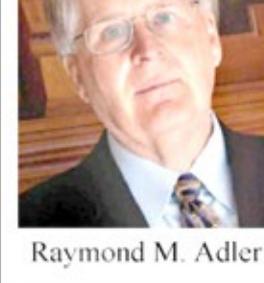
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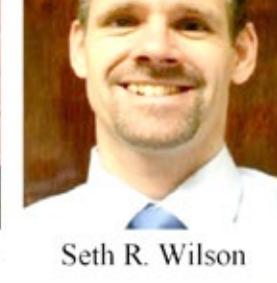
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Fit your personal style

By SHARON McMAHON

*Fashion fades...
only style remains the same.*

- Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel

Yes, I understand that this column is diverging from my usual nutrition and fitness information, but wait...maybe not so much! Let's face it, we want to be healthy and fit in order to feel well and be well but we also want to *look good*. There is no shortage of shopping venues and, in recent years, fashion advice in every conceivable magazine, blog, and media opportunity. (Although I am primarily addressing women here, obviously many of the opinions relate to men as well.)

One thing we all have in common from birth to death - we wear clothing - if you do not you are probably not reading this column... For you that may be mostly casual, career, uniform, and everything in between. So let's examine some of the most important precepts to keep in mind when selecting our wardrobes in order to look our best.

Fit - isn't it interesting that we use the word "fit" to describe our physical selves as well as how our clothing looks and feels on our bodies? I have selected "fit" to address first because I believe it to be the most important aspect of how we select our attire. Without a proper fit, beginning with our undergarments, we cannot expect to either look or feel well-dressed. And I will say, ladies, a proper fitting bra is key to the fit of anything else you layer over that item. Underwear which fits properly can also help you breathe correctly and improve your posture. Regardless of your size, the proper fit will accentuate your best features and allow you to feel your best. When purchasing garments, always use a three-way mirror, twist, bend, and sit - after all we are not mannequins! Remember also that sizes of designers and manufacturers frequently differ in their actual fit. Do yourself a favor (and a possible return trip to the store or the mailbox) by taking your time to try on the item before you purchase. And, yes, I have had a few

return trips myself!

Style - as Ms. Chanel indicates, style does remain the same. Your individual style, that is. Style is available to fit every budget and when you know your style, shopping becomes easier, less frequent, and more satisfying. You look and feel your best. You probably knew (but maybe did not acknowledge) your style preferences in early adulthood, but that is also the best time to experiment with fashion, and it is fun as well! However, fashion experiments can be costly, time-consuming, and take up a bit of closet space as time progresses. Find your style (look around your home - your clothing style probably somewhat mirrors your décor as well) and your fit, focus on what appeals to you - vibrant colors, pastels, lace, tailored, ruffles, etc. Personal note - you will seldom, if ever, find me in anything but neutral colors and a tailored fit, that's just *my* style preference though I enjoy and appreciate the many different styles of my friends. Add some current and seasonal "fashion" accessories, enjoy a healthy diet and active lifestyle and you will feel confident in the choices you have made.

As we just celebrated Mother's Day, I extend my best wishes to all my fellow mothers out there and offer up a homage to my own mother who passed many years ago. A tall (forward on her high school basketball team!) and slender woman with a close resemblance to Ingrid Bergman, she had a style which included tailored suits, "cigarette" pants (known to this generation as "skinny" pants) plain silk blouses, straight skirts, and of course - pearls! I have found, interestingly, that all of those style elements are my favorites as well. So whatever your personal clothing style, consider fit before fashion, take good care of yourself (especially all of you mothers out there!) and enjoy the confidence of staying true to your best self.

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5 helpful hints for a clean, clutter-free home

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Papers piling up? Toys taking over? If your home is more cluttered than clean, you're not alone - 85 percent of homeowners say that organization and storage is the most desired feature in a home, according to OrganizedLiving.com.

Your clean-home dreams can come true. In fact, simply getting rid of clutter alone can eliminate 40 percent of housework in the average home, according to the National Soap and Detergent Association. With a few helpful hints your home can get organized... and stay that way.

Conquer a

clutter-free kitchen

With a wealth of gadgets, it's no wonder the kitchen is a clutter culprit. To start your cleanse, remove everything from drawers and cupboards. If you haven't used an item in the last month (unless it's a holiday necessity) - purge it! Next up, clean and line drawer and shelf surfaces with a quality shelf liner, such as Easy Liner brand shelf liners by Duck brand. Not only will it protect them from dirt and grime, but it also offers a good gauge: if you can't see the shelf liner, it's time to purge again!

Get a new spin on the laundry room

Sometimes the laundry room needs a bit of cleaning itself. Detergents and other build-up can cause washing machine odors. Run white vinegar through a cycle to sanitize it with ease. Next, improve efficiency and reduce fire hazards by thoroughly cleaning lint from dryer vents -- both inside

and out. Finally, use labeled baskets to ensure everything has its place. And, since the laundry room is often a catch-all location, label one as a "put away" basket and be sure to empty it daily, putting its contents back in their proper places.

Control bathroom chaos

From towels to toiletries, bathrooms hold a lot of "stuff," which can make organizing feel like a losing battle. Create a de-cluttering schedule. Since many toiletries, such as toothbrushes and make-up, should be replaced quarterly, this is the perfect time to purge. Empty drawers and linen cabinets and toss out items that are old or aren't being used. Shelf liner can once again be a useful addition before putting items back, since products like Easy Liner brand products with Clorox antimicrobial protection can add an extra level of clean by helping prevent the growth of odor-causing mold and mildew on the liner. Plus, you can toss it in the wash for easy cleaning.

Gear-up garage

organization

From toys to tools to seasonal gear, the garage has it all. Unfortunately, 25 percent of two-car garages are so cluttered that there isn't room to park a car, reports the U.S. Department of Energy. Annually, remove everything and categorize items into "keep," "sell/donate," and "trash" piles. Next, designate sections of the garage for "work" (hardware and gardening tools) and "play" (toys, bikes and balls). Create vertical storage by adding hooks and floor-to-ceiling shelves. Finally, label bins, boxes and shelves to encourage everyone to maintain the new-found

organization.

Purr-fectly clean pets

Humans aren't the only ones accumulating clutter or making messes. In fact, Trupanion.com discovered that the average number of pet toys in a home was 34! Start each season by tossing out tattered pet toys and thoroughly disinfecting the keepers - along with leashes, boxes and bedding. To keep areas neat and clean, place

non-adhesive shelf liner under food and water bowls to keep them in place and spills contained. A piece under the litter box can also reduce litter scatter across floors and the grip surface helps pull litter from dirty paws.

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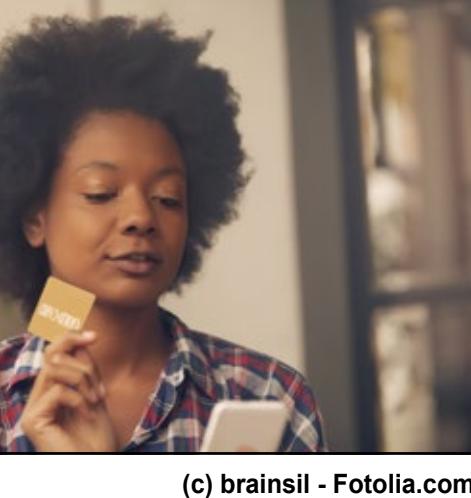
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For all these reasons, consumers should pay careful attention to their statements to ensure all the transactions taking place are legitimate, advise experts. To understand how you are protected, it's a good idea to check with your bank to understand their policy on customer liability and to inquire if they offer solutions you can use to protect your card if it's lost or stolen.

While some card issuers have evolved cards to offer security chips, as well as have created phone apps to protect against unauthorized charges and monitor purchase activity in real time, some banks are taking extra steps to make debit card usage more secure by putting even more technology in the hands of their customers.



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Fortunately, technology advancements are resulting in new tools that banks can offer their customers to make it easier to control and monitor how and when your card is used, but the services vary from institution to institution. To ensure you are using all the resources available to protect your money, find out what your bank offers to make debit card usage more secure.



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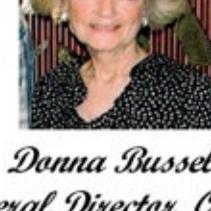
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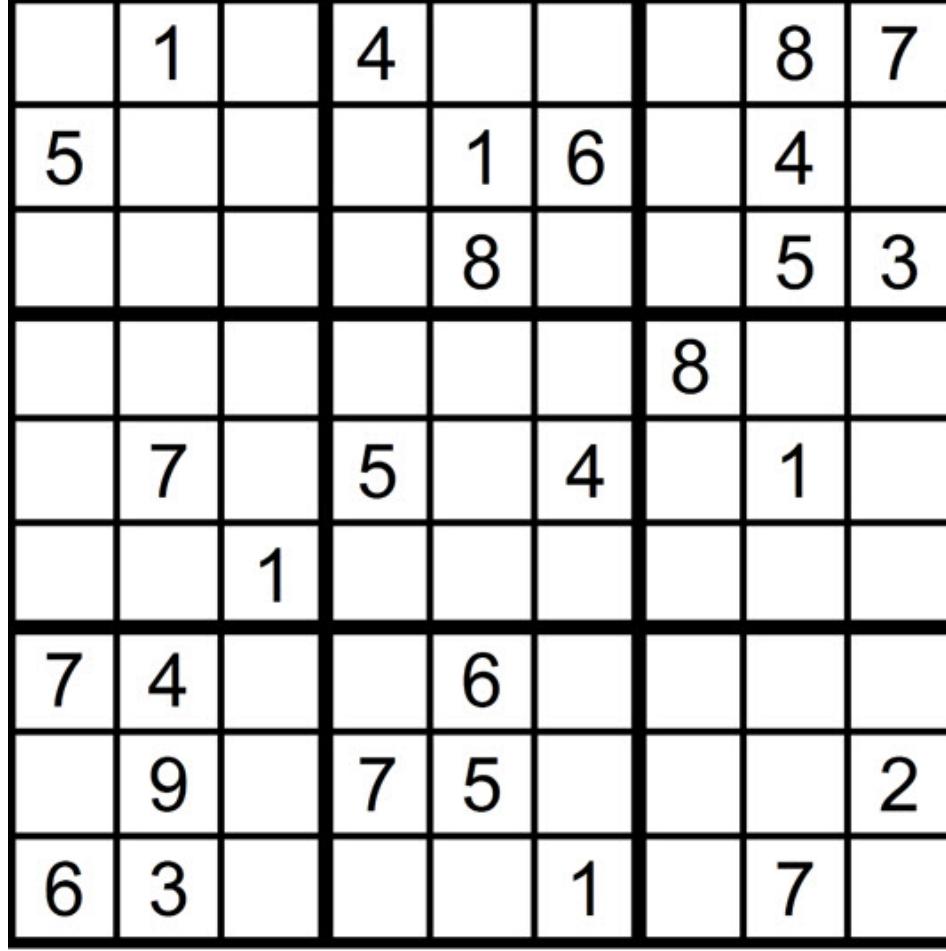
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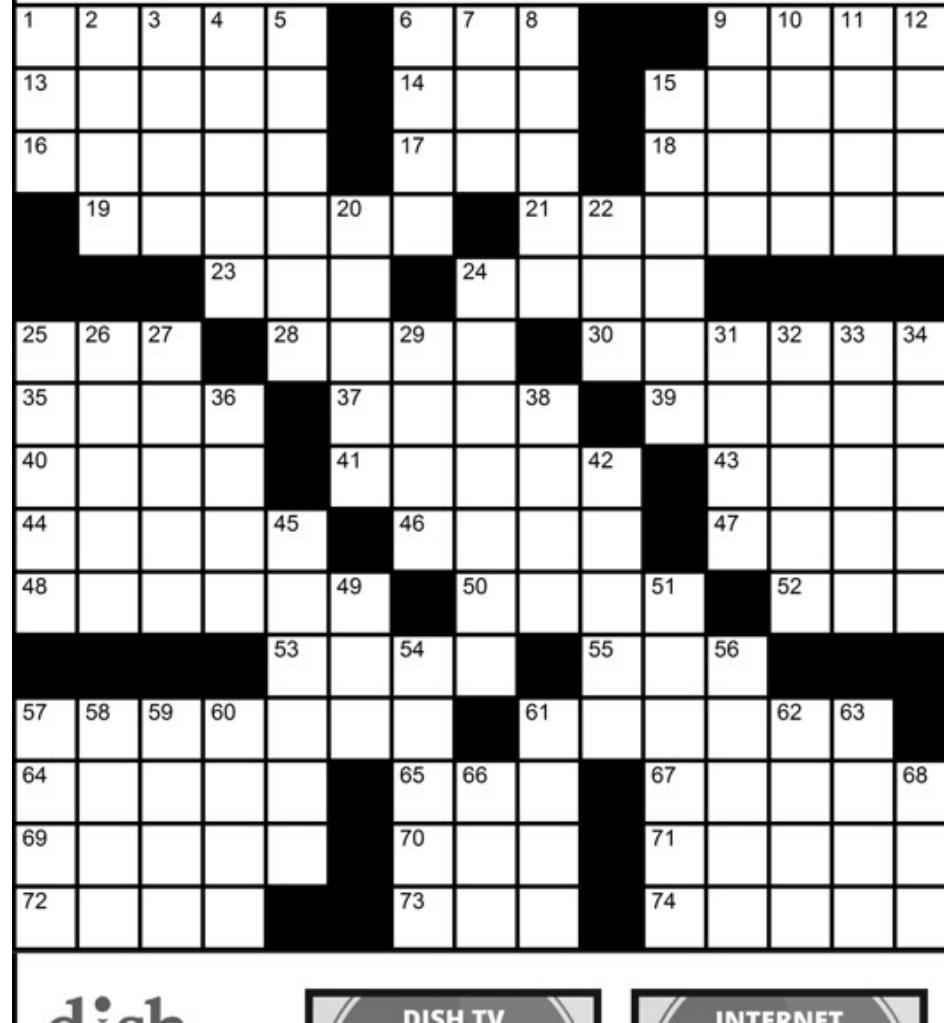
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1. Diamond corners

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44. MC Hammer's "Too ___ to Quit" album

33. Find new tenant

9. At what time?

46. Command: "At ___!"

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13. Music to a performer's ears

47. Popular acronym in education

36. Lack of guile

14. Yes move

48. Attractive to look at

38. *Folsom State Prison visitor

15. Eurasian goat-like antelope

50. Clarified butter

42. Orchestra section

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52. Greek H

45. Disorderly fight

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21. *Kind of 1960s "invasion"

61. *Six-Day War nation

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57. Be compatible

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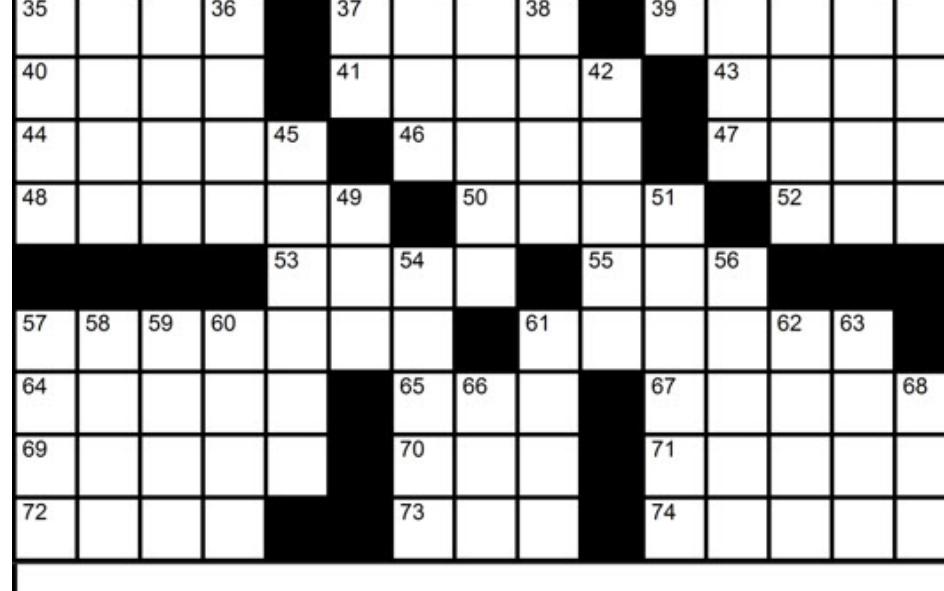
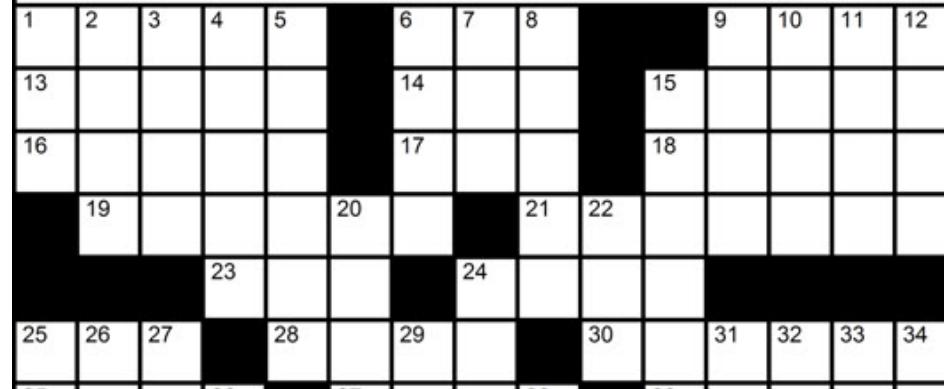
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Boys volleyball state championship...

Carmel fights past Noblesville for state trophy



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The Carmel boys volleyball team won the IBVCA state championship Saturday at Southport High School. The Greyhounds beat Noblesville in a hard-fought straight-set match to win their third state title.

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Carmel boys volleyball coach Jon Harmon couldn't have asked for a better retirement present than what he and his team received on Saturday afternoon.

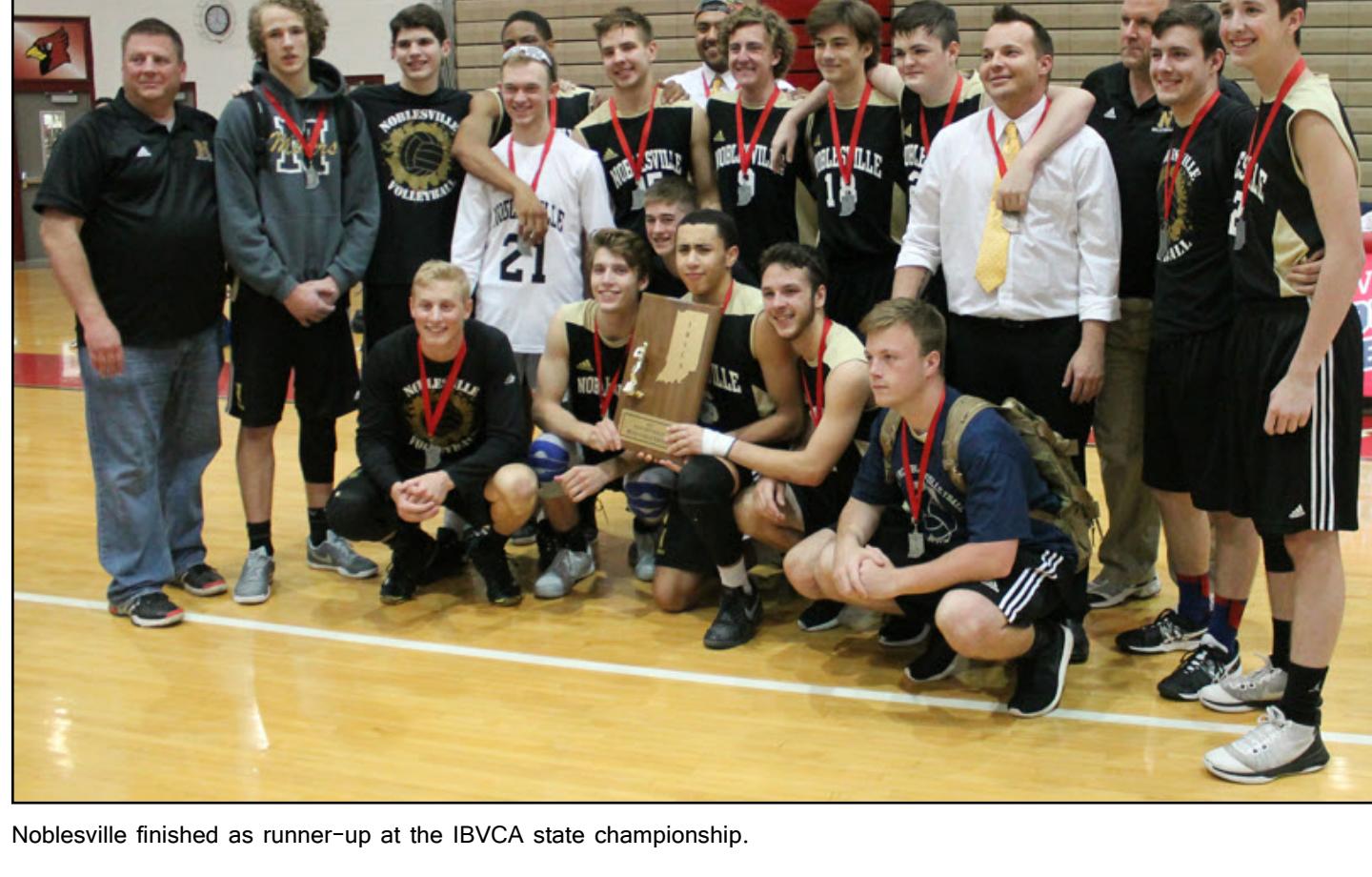
The Greyhounds were the top seed in this year's Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association state championship, which took place over the weekend at Southport High School. Carmel lived up to that seed, winning its third state title over second-seeded Noblesville 25-23, 25-20, 25-21 in a hard-fought match.

"The boys were really in tune, they were working really hard," said Harmon, who had been the coach of the Greyhounds since 2008. "We'd had a rough season, a lot of injuries. A lot of players had to miss for different reasons, and the last three weeks, we've just really started to play at a new level."

After a tight first set, Carmel broke out of a battle with the Millers in the second set by winning eight straight points to 19-10. Noblesville was able to cut the lead slightly, but a kill by Jason Schug gave the Greyhounds the second set.

"I think it went really well," said Schug of the match. "Our passing held us together. That was the biggest deal for us."

The third set was back and forth until Carmel won five points in a row, turning a 5-4 deficit into a 9-5 advantage. The 'Hounds led by as much as 19-11 before the



Noblesville finished as runner-up at the IBVCA state championship.

Millers made a run to within 22-20. But Carmel won three of the next four points to close out the match.

"That's a great program over there, first-

year coach Ryan Pence," said Harmon of Noblesville's team. "Really talented young men, and I thought they put up a great match."

"For the most part, I think we played pretty well," said Pence. "We've had a lot of kids being sick this week with the flu and stuff, so I think they came out and played with a lot of heart. There's not a team that was in this tournament, the top 10, that couldn't have won it. I'm proud of them."

After the match, the IBVCA handed out its All-State honors, and also named Carmel's Joel Kellum as the Mel Young All Tournament MVP. Both Kellum and Schug were named to the All-State team.

"It feels like a great end to the year with some awesome teammates," said Kellum. "I love the journey that we've had as a team."

We've put in a lot of hard work and effort and it's special because it's our coach's last season as well. And as seniors, it's nice to be able to give each other a state championship as well."

In the morning semi-finals, Carmel beat Cathedral, the defending state champion, 25-20, 25-22, 25-16, while Noblesville defeated Roncalli 25-17, 23-25, 25-17, 25-23. In the Friday night quarter-finals, both teams won in straight sets: The Greyhounds swept Southport 29-27, 25-16, 25-21 while the Millers took care of Lafayette Jeff 25-17, 27-25, 25-22.

Fishers made its first appearance at the IBVCA state meet in the Friday quarter-finals, falling to Roncalli 25-15, 25-19, 25-23.

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ACADEMIC ALL-STATE

Seniors

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Fishers: Matt Conaway, Revanth Guttikonda, Lucas Hoffman, Connor Kreibiel.

Guerin Catholic: Marcus Jost, Casey Spillane.

Noblesville: Tyler Law, Drew Owens.

Juniors

Carmel: Hayden White.

Fishers: Christian Ibrahim, Suraj Marakani, Alex Williams.

Guerin Catholic: Jason Gandhi, Dylan Stagge.

Noblesville: Brady Nicholson.

Saturday at the Speedway: Daly qualifies for fourth 500...

Carpenter to lead Fast Nine group today

A star-studded lineup of drivers will be going for the pole today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Ed Carpenter led the way on Day 1 of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500, with his speed of 230.468 making him the leader of eight drivers that broke the 230 mph barrier during the late afternoon qualification session. That group will be part of the Fast Nine that will battle for Pole Position for the 101st running of the race on May 28.

Carpenter, who claimed back to back poles in 2013-14, is joined by Takuma Sato, 2008 winner Scott Dixon, JR Hildebrand, last year's winner Alexander Rossi, Indy Grand Prix winner Will Power, Formula One sensation Fernando Alonso, 2013

champ Tony Kanaan and Marco Andretti in the Fast Nine, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. The other qualifying positions will be determined beforehand, with that session beginning at 2:45 p.m.

Saturday's action was delayed by thunderstorms that rolled through during the morning hours and pushed back the qualifying start time to 4 p.m. Kanaan was the first to break the 230 mark, checking in at 230.007. That was quickly bested by Power, who turned a 230.072, then Dixon moved up to the top of the chart with a 230.333.

The qualifying was halted temporarily around 5:30 p.m. after a terrifying crash involving Sebastian Bourdais. The Frenchman's car hit the Turn 2 SAFER Barrier

almost fully head on, flipped over and back and caught fire briefly.

Safety crews were over to help Bourdais within 11 seconds of the crash. Bourdais was taken to IU Methodist Hospital with multiple fractures to his pelvis and a broken right

hip, and was in surgery as of Saturday night.

Bourdais was awake and alert after the crash. Prior to the crash, Bourdais had been turning laps of over 231 mph; he had gone

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GC's Gingerich medalist at Franklin Central Invite

The Guerin Catholic boys golf team finished third at a rain-dampened Franklin Central Invitational Saturday.

The Golden Eagles carded 312, behind Center Grove's 298 and Park Tudor's 309.

Guerin's Ty Gingerich was the meet medalist with a 68.

Other Golden Eagles scores were Matthew Godfrey 79, Keaton Modleski 82, Noah Chelovitz 83 and Luke Paige 84.



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Conor Daly poses for a selfie with a fan Saturday at the Speedway. Daly qualified for his fourth Indianapolis 500, finishing 27th on the first day of qualifications.



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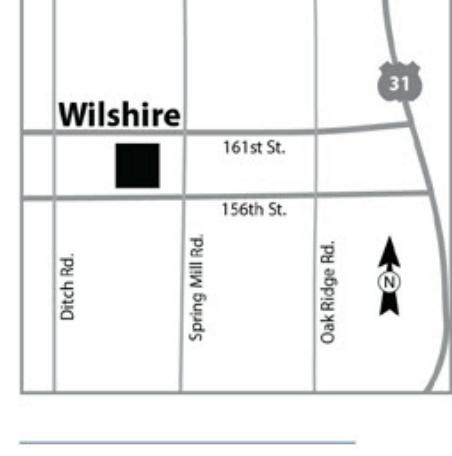
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American League

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N.Y. Yankees	24	16	.600	0.5
Tampa Bay	23	22	.511	4.0
Boston	21	21	.500	4.5
Toronto	18	26	.409	8.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	21	17	.553	-
Cleveland	22	19	.537	0.5
Detroit	21	20	.512	1.5
Chi. White Sox	19	22	.463	3.5
Kansas City	17	24	.415	5.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	29	14	.674	-
Texas	23	21	.523	6.5
L.A. Angels	22	23	.489	8.0
Oakland	20	23	.465	9.0
Seattle	20	24	.455	9.5

Saturday's scores
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1
 Oakland 8, Boston 3
 Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 5
 Cincinnati 12, Colorado 8
 Atlanta 5, Washington 2
 Cleveland 3, Houston 0
 N.Y. Mets 7, L.A. Angels 5

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1, 13 innings
 Detroit 9, Texas 3
 Baltimore 7, Toronto 5
 Miami 10, L.A. Dodgers 6
 Arizona 9, San Diego 1
 Chicago White Sox 16, Seattle 1
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, postponed
 Kansas City at Minnesota, postponed

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	25	17	.595	-
Atlanta	18	22	.450	6.0
N.Y. Mets	18	23	.439	6.5
Philadelphia	15	25	.375	9.0
Miami	15	27	.357	10.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	25	18	.581	-
St. Louis	21	19	.525	2.5
Chi. Cubs	21	20	.512	3.0
Cincinnati	20	22	.476	4.5
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	6.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Colorado	27	17	.614	-
Arizona	26	18	.591	1.0
L.A. Dodgers	25	19	.568	2.0
San Francisco	19	25	.432	8.0
San Diego	15	30	.333	12.5

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ABOVE: Two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser Jr. advises Gabby Chavez.
 ABOVE LEFT: Ed Carpenter led the Saturday qualifying session with a 230.468.
 LEFT: Tony Kanaan will be among the drivers competing for the pole in the Fast Nine today.

CARPENTER

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over 233 during practice on Friday.

When qualifying resumed, Rossi came on to the track and went 230.148. Sato followed a couple drivers later, and moved to the top of the speed list with a 230.382. All would eventually be bested by Carpenter, however, who put himself in excellent position for a run at another pole.

"It was exciting," said Carpenter. "It was a little surprising. I thought we had a good car all week."

Noblesville's Conor Daly also earned a place in the field, which will be his fourth start in the Indianapolis 500. Daly qualified with a speed of 225.912, which placed him 27th.

"That was our best single-car run we've

done all month," said Daly. "I guess that's good, but it's still super-slow. We're going to work on it for tomorrow. We knew today we weren't going to be attempting the Fast Nine. We were planning to use today as a test session and hopefully improve tomorrow."

Other notable drivers that will be in the first qualifying group are 2014 winner Ryan Hunter-Reay and three-time champ Helio Castroneves, who finished 13th and 14th respectively. Two-time winner Juan Pablo Montoya placed 18th on Saturday, while two-time runner-up Carlos Munoz, Daly's A.J. Foyt Racing teammate, qualified 23rd. James Hinchcliffe, last year's pole winner, qualified 19th.

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