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Carmel Police promotes the 'Fantastic Eight'



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On Friday, the Carmel Police Department conducted a promotion ceremony for eight officers that were recently promoted to the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant. During the ceremony Carmel Police Chief, Jim Barlow, referred to the eight officers as the Fantastic Eight. Barlow stated, "In order to get to this spot these officers have proven themselves day in and day out. In my 33 years on the Carmel Police Department we've never had this big of a change, this many promotions at one time. For me this is exciting, these are the future leaders of the department." **(FROM LEFT)** Lt. Byrne, Sgt. Schoeff, Lt. Miller, Chief Barlow, Sgt. Govin, Sgt. Flaming, Sgt. Kinyon. *Not pictured: Lt. Meyer and Lt. Jellison.*

Life is good

From the Condo in Carmel to the Little House on the Alley in Noblesville.

It's where love brought Chuck when we got married three years and four months ago.

Chuck had not mown a yard for 13 years. He had very little to do to maintain his condo. Then he found himself living in a 110-year-old house . . . with me.

I would say that both the house and I are a little high maintenance. (I can hear Chuck laughing as he reads this.)

He has endured trying to catch a raccoon that found its way into our attic. (An apple with peanut butter in a trap so we could find it a new home.) Imagine Chuck's frustration when it found its way back three times.

Then there was the bat that found its way into our house. I hid in the bedroom while he chased it out with a broom.

Someone left the back door open (okay, it was me) and a bird flew in. That scared the bejeebers out of me as I had always heard that was a sign of death. Nobody died.

He has caught on to the fun of having bird feeders. He had never seen a Finch feeder that has the food inside long sock netting. Now he puts the Finch food on the grocery list whenever we get low on it. He knows my joy whenever a Redbird comes to visit.

He gets my attention to notice the flowers as they begin to bloom in our garden. He's learned the names of them. Yucca, day lilies, Asiatic lilies, Rose of Sharon, Butterfly bush and coleus.

Chuck knows I love to take Sunday afternoon naps (especially during golf tournaments on TV). He also knows I enjoy a Sunday evening ride around town. He has learned my favorite streets to go down.

We have learned each other's likes and dislikes, quirks and quandaries.

Chuck works the crossword puzzles and Sudoku . . . in ink. I can quickly find the answers he does not know . . . on my smart phone. I don't even think about trying to figure out the Sudoku.

I like words. Chuck likes numbers. We both like living together.

It's nice to come home to someone who you can share life with. I come home from a hard day's work at the dealership and Chuck comes home from a hard day at the golf course.

We love sitting on the back porch in the evening reading books from the library. We both love sweet tea. We both agree that life is good.

I'm sure glad that Chuck found his way from the Condo to my Little House on the Alley.

I'm also glad that his heart found mine. And yes . . . life is good.



Columnist
JANET HART LEONARD

Dredging Morse Reservoir has begun

The REPORTER

Citizens Water has begun dredging Hinkle Creek at Little Chicago Road bridge. Representatives indicate this is a one-step removal process, meaning that the excavator dumps the sediment onto the barge, then unloads the sediment into dump trucks that haul the sediment to a dump site. Citizens expects the dredging of this portion of Hin-

kle to be a two-year project based on budget and the amount of sediment to be removed.

After the two-year project, the dredging will then move to Big Cicero Creek at the State Road 19 bridge. Citizens has recently received a five-year permit for dredging from IDEM and the Army Corps of Engineers. The permitting process took about four years to complete to meet all the regu-

latory and environmental concerns by those organizations.

The Morse Waterway Association, a non-profit organization that serves the Morse Reservoir community, will work with the home and condo associations for additional grant funding to add to Citizens budgeted amounts for increased dredging in these areas.

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The REPORTER

Logan Street Signs and Banners owner Jim Wafford has announced his new look to the web site www.Noblesville.com. This year the website celebrates 25 years of serving Noblesville. It is the longest-serving website for the Noblesville community, which went on-line in 1992.

The website contains all the information that is important to the community such as "quick links" to city groups, the

media, the arts, civic groups, outreach and youth sports. The quick link takes you directly to the websites of 30 local organizations so you can quickly reference the most important information for our community.

There is also a community calendar that you can use and submit your events. This is a great tool to promote your events and to keep up with what is going on in Noblesville.

In addition, the website contains di-

rectories of local businesses, churches, libraries and local government.

It is truly a one-stop shop for all local information you would need. It is a great source for those who have just moved to our community as well as a great way to assist Noblesville residents in keeping up with local issues and events.

If you have questions, please contact Jim Wafford at (317) 773-7200 or use the "Contact Us" information on the website to leave a message.

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Raising awareness, money for Alzheimer's research . . .



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The Barrington of Carmel raised over \$5,000 towards Alzheimer's research. This is The Barrington's first year hosting the Longest Day fundraiser event.

The Barrington of Carmel hosts 'Longest Day'

The REPORTER

The Barrington of Carmel, an SQLC senior living community, teamed up with the Alzheimer's Association to host its Longest Day fundraiser event on Wednesday, June 21 to raise money and awareness. The fundraiser is held annually on the summer solstice because the duration of this sunrise-to-sunset event symbolizes the challenging journey of those living with the disease. The event encourages thousands of people worldwide to do what they love and host their favorite activity, and the senior living community picked singing. They host-

ed a cocktail party with entertainment by Felix and Fingers Dueling Pianos. Attendees enjoyed cocktails, food and a live show featuring songs they love. The community's team, The Barrington Glee Club, set a goal to raise \$1,600, and with the public's help they exceeded that and raised over \$5,000. The event brought out dozens of residents, associates, city leaders and Carmel first responders. This is the first year The Barrington of Carmel hosted the event.

"We are happy we participated in The Longest Day to raise awareness about Alzheimer's," said Nikki Meeker, senior

living coordinator at The Barrington of Carmel. "Many of our residents and associates have a loved one or friend affected by this disease, and we want them to know we stand with them in this fight. We will do what we can to find a cure for Alzheimer's. We care, respect and want to help those with the disease including the memory support residents in our health care neighborhood, The Plaza at The Barrington of Carmel. Together, we can show those facing Alzheimer's they are not alone."

Worldwide, 47 million people are living with Alzheimer's and other forms of

dementia. According to the Alzheimer's Association, the disease is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States and the only cause of death among the top 10 in the United States which can't be prevented, cured or even slowed. The association hopes that the more people know about the disease, the more action they can inspire. June is also Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month, and people who attended the event were encouraged to wear purple to show their support.

"It's a disease that affects a significant number of families, and we want to support the research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association," said Jesse Sias, executive director at the community. "We had such a great turn out. We raised money for such an important cause, and overall the night was a success."

About The Barrington of Carmel

Situated on a 19-acre campus on Guilford Road off 116th Street, The Barrington, a Masterpiece Living® community, features 141 maintenance-free, independent living apartment homes and embraces the wellness-minded attitude of today's older adults. The community provides a variety of services and amenities, including fine dining, a bistro, fitness and wellness centers, creative arts studio, salon and spa, library, housekeeping, scheduled transportation and more.

In addition to the resort-style independent living residences, The Plaza at The Barrington provides a full range of health care services for an onsite continuum of care. Care levels include assisted living, memory support and skilled nursing and rehabilitation. One does not have to be a resident of The Barrington to move into The Plaza. Move-ins to The Plaza are available on a month-to-month basis and do not require an entrance fee.

The Barrington of Carmel, the only Masterpiece Living community in the Indiana, is sponsored by Senior Quality Lifestyles Corporation. Senior Quality Lifestyles Corporation (SQLC) is a non-profit organization that sponsors and operates the life care communities of Edgemere (Dallas), Querencia at Barton Creek (Austin), The Buckingham (Houston), Mirador (Corpus Christi), and The Stayton at Museum Way (Fort Worth).

For more information about The Barrington of Carmel, visit www.TheBarringtonofCarmel.com or call (317) 537-1531.

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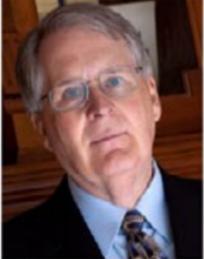
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Westfield Police searching for two male suspects

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Westfield Police were called to Kroger, 150 W. 161st St., in reference to a theft ("quick change") that took place at approximately 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Both individuals are described as black males, 25 to 35 years of age, 5'8" to 6'2",

180 to 230 pounds, wearing white tank tops. One of the men had a white head covering.

Anyone with additional information regarding the identity of these individuals is encouraged to contact the Westfield Police Department at (317) 773-1300.

Cicero golf cart ordinance

The REPORTER

If you own and operate a golf cart in Cicero, remember that you are allowed to do so under Town Ordinance. The same as how your operation of a motor vehicle is governed by state and local laws, your violation of Cicero's golf cart ordinance can be addressed by ticketing the operator or by revoking the annual permit. These rules are in place to ensure the safety of the operator and passengers.

Cicero asked that golf cart operators please be particularly mindful of the following rules that are frequently violated:

1. The number of occupants in a golf cart shall be limited to the number of persons for whom factory seating is installed and provided on the golf cart.
2. No occupant of a golf cart shall sit upon another during operation.
3. Operators of any golf cart may not carry child passengers less than four years of age.
4. Only persons holding a VALID Indiana driver's license may operate a golf cart on any public right-of-way.
5. Golf carts shall not be operated on any street after 10 p.m.

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Indiana WIC eligibility expanding

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More Indiana families may be eligible for nutrition benefits through the Indiana Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program under revised federal poverty guidelines that recently took effect.

Indiana WIC is a supplemental nutri-

tion program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and managed by the Indiana State Department of Health. It provides healthy foods, breastfeeding support and nutrition education to pregnant women, postpartum women, breastfeeding mothers and children up to the age of

five who are at health or nutritional risk and meet income guidelines. Indiana WIC helps provide healthy food to more than 143,000 eligible Hoosiers each month.

“WIC provides expectant mothers, infants and young children education and resources to develop healthy eating habits

early in life,” said Indiana WIC Director Eldon Whetstone. “We have implemented changes to our food package allowing clients more choices in the foods they purchase. We also are pursuing greater use of technology to improve the WIC experience.”

Income guidelines are based on gross pay and household size. A pregnant woman counts as two household members. Under the revised guidelines, a family of two making \$30,044 a year can qualify for WIC benefits, while a family of four making \$45,510 a year is eligible.

Individuals with incomes up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for WIC. Families who receive Medicaid or Special Supplemental Nutrition Program (SNAP) benefits already meet the income requirements. Families who do not qualify for these programs may be eligible for WIC because of its higher income limits. For a full list of guidelines by family size, visit <http://www.in.gov/isdh/19695.htm>.

Using WIC benefits is easy and convenient. All Indiana WIC participants now use an EBT card that allows them to purchase authorized foods anytime during their 30-day benefit cycle. For more information about Indiana WIC or to find a clinic, visit www.wic.in.gov or call (800) 522-0874.

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The "Constitutional Elm" is in what city?

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1892 — John W. Foster was appointed United States Secretary of State by President Benjamin Harrison. Foster was born in Petersburg, Ind., and attended Indiana University and Harvard Law School. His son-in-law, Robert Lansing, served as Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson and his grandson, John Foster Dulles, was Secretary of State under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1913 — The Bowen-Merrill Company in Indianapolis published the latest volume of poetry by James Whitcomb Riley. Titled "An Old Sweetheart of Mine,"



the book sold 100,000 copies the first day. Riley, who lived on Lockerbie Street, was a highly popular author and one of the most famous people of his time.

1929— Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed his blue and gold Falcon biplane at the Indianapolis airport at Mars Hill. The famous aviator was on an inspection

tour of U.S. landing fields. He and Anne Morrow, his bride of a few weeks, stayed at the Hotel Lincoln. The next day they were luncheon guests of Governor and Mrs. Harry G. Leslie at the Governor's Residence.

1942 — The U.S. Navy opened the Bunker Hill Naval Air Station in Miami County. In 1954, it became the Bunker Hill Air Force Base. In 1968, the base was named in honor of Colonel Virgil "Gus" Grissom.

1943 — Zilthia Mae Jimison was born in Indianapolis. She attended Indiana State University and Ohio State Law School. She became the first African-American woman to serve on the Marion County Superior Court. She served on the city council and, in 1995, was a candidate for mayor. She established the drug treatment court and was active in many non-profit organizations.

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- 21. *It bit Peter Parker
- 23. Cash provider
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- 25. Geological Society of America
- 28. Heard more than once
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- 35. Opposite of riches?
- 37. France's currency

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 - 11. Dubai dignitary
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 - 15. *Popeye
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- 29. *a.k.a. Dr. Robert Bruce Banner
- 31. Jar covers
- 32. Light-footed
- 33. Writer's opus
- 34. *Judge of Mega City One
- 36. Actress Gilbert
- 38. Moonfish
- 42. Erasable programmable read only memory
- 45. Dumbfounded
- 49. U.N. workers' grp.
- 51. Apprehension
- 54. Rabbit trap
- 56. ___ Kane of soap opera fame
- 57. Wing-shaped
- 58. New Testament sages
- 59. Between ports
- 60. #1 Across, sing.
- 61. Bad day for Caesar
- 62. Lincoln coin
- 63. A in B.A.
- 64. Women's undergarment
- 66. *"Captain America: Civil ___"

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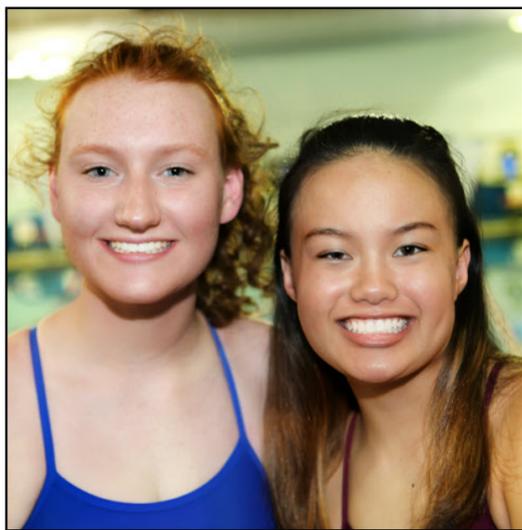
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in a series by Noblesville Swim Club seniors Brianna McBride and Rachel Tat about the club's annual Senior Trip.

Rachel: Day 5 and we are now in Auburn, AL!
Brianna: Our car rides from Savannah to Auburn were filled with naps and snacking on anything we could scavenge.

Once we arrived in Auburn, we wended down in our new hotel rooms, had dinner, and relaxed in the different environment. Before bed, we had a team meeting focusing on what we were to expect for competition this weekend, and it was clear that we were more than ready.

Our goals were to be the most supportive and united team at the meet. We looked back on our core values of continuous improvement, positive support, and selfless teamwork and leadership.

And these goals were met. The meet started early this morning with warmups at 7 a.m. We walked into the beautiful Auburn University natatorium with our matching

shirts and we fell in love with the pool immediately. We definitely quickly created a super positive atmosphere.

With more swimmers in a meet than we have ever experienced before, we did what we could to make a large presence in the large college natatorium. We got many looks with our matching green shirts on but that only boosted our morals. In previous meetings we talked about how if a team matched in apparel, they instantly look twice as intimidating and fast. And as nervous as we were on the inside, fast and intimidating was exactly how we felt.

Although we successfully created positive spirits, reality set in. It was difficult for many of us to adjust to competition after a very hard week of training. However, one of the things that our coach, Rich Wolfred, always reminds us is how important swimming while tired is. We must rise to the occasion and push through the pain, no matter how tired we may be.

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Summer basketball

County girls teams working hard during off-season

By RICHIE HALL
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As any basketball coach will tell you, getting the skills together in the spring and summer will pay dividends in the winter.

That seems to be the recurring theme among the Hamilton County girls basketball teams during the off-season. For the most part, the teams are dividing their time between practices and tournaments.

Noblesville coach Donna Buckley said her Millers have been lifting two days a week and practicing four days a week. In addition, the players are taking part in Championship Wednesday with the other Noblesville teams.

"At practices, our kids are working hard on developing offensive and defensive fundamentals," said Buckley.

Tournament-wise, the Millers have played in events such as the Indiana Wesleyan University Shootout, the Westfield Shootout and a tournament in Brown County. Noblesville has a relatively young squad, with senior-to-be Emily Kiser the only 12th-grader playing at the moment. Olivia Morales, the Millers' other senior, is out with an injury. Also back are juniors Mallory Johnson, Maddie Knight, Kaylin Mertens and Madison Whetro, and sophomores Kaylin Ely, Sarah Etchison, Abby Haley, Anna Kiser, Maddie Randolph, and Devon Ray.

Buckley said July's agenda will include lifting and Championship Wednesdays.

"We don't do much on the court in July since our kids are all traveling for AAU," said Buckley.

Guerin Catholic has been keeping busy as well, as the Golden Eagles also participated in the Westfield Shootout. On Monday, GC will play at the D-1 Team Camp in Fort Wayne, which will feature over 16 games for varsity and junior varsity teams.

Golden Eagles coach Dave Roth said his team has several underclassmen that will compete for "significant playing time" on the JV and varsity squads. The coach said the Guerin seniors and juniors "are well aware as to what their tasks are and are stepping up to the challenges that are given to them."

Fishers has played in a few events this June, participating in a team camp at Butler University along with shootouts at Ball State and Westfield.

"Our team is working through the process adjusting to personnel changes with the graduation of last year's seniors," said Tigers coach Michael Gaines. "At Butler our top two teams went a combined 6-3 over the two days of team camp. With each game we play we are coming closer to finding units that play well together and more clearly defining roles for the players on our roster."

University coach Justin Blanding reports that his kids "are back in the gym working very hard as always." The Trailblazers also played in the Triton Central Shootout earlier this month.

University will still be a young, but very talented team. Sophomore-to-

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Carmel's Blake Smith (left) and Noblesville's Emily Kiser are both seniors-to-be for their respective girls basketball teams.

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SWIM

I think that despite our tired muscles and mind, we rose to the occasion like we planned. Fast swims were swam. Personal records were broken. State cuts were made. The events included the 50 meter butterfly, 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter backstroke, and the infamous 400 individual medley.

After many notable swims, the team grabbed a quick lunch and headed back to the hotel for some chill time. Many of us took naps, especially those who made it back for finals in the evening. In this meet, the top 48 in each event return to the final round, except for races 400 meters and above, where only the top 32 qualify. We sent eight swimmers tonight: Lawson Crum, Evan Diamente, Will Huff, Sammy Huff, Cameron Kramer, Caitlin Marshall, Isaac Stephan, and just barely, me.

Sadly, I missed getting into finals but every teammate and I were there from the start of the session, cheering our eight teammates on. We cheered so hard that other teams followed our lead and went behind the blocks of their teammates and cheered them on. It felt good to set a positive and cheerful example to other teams that we have never raced against before.

Despite some ripped suits and initial tired faces, we pulled through and some of us improved from this morning's session. Honestly, I attribute our successes to the major support from the team. There is seriously no better feeling than knowing that you have a whole entire team cheering you on and having your back. Even if there were some bad swims, it was certain that the team would be able to pick you up immediately.

After the meet and after a delicious dinner, we talked about today and what was to come for the rest of the meet. We were overall happy with the meet even if it wasn't the actual racing part. We created such a great atmosphere that there wasn't a way not to be happy with the day. Some of us confessed in the meeting that they were more scared and intimidated that they let on, but it was good to hear each other's fears and know their honest feelings how to encourage them for the days to come.

There are two days left of competition and it will only go up from here. There's no holding back. Alabama better watch out because the Noblesville Swim Club only has room for improvement.

Stay tuned for more meet results!

BASKETBALL

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be Lindsey Syrek established herself as a great post player during her freshman season, and the 'Blazers return other good players as juniors Lily and Lucy Snyder and senior Natalie Nickless.

"We have been really working on defense and continuing to enhance our system," said Blanding. "Kids have really been playing well in open gym and really putting emphasis on the skill development we have been working on."

Carmel, the two-time defending sectional champion, has been all over the place this spring. The Greyhounds have played in team camps at Akron University, Louisville and Purdue, plus shootouts at Dayton, the Indiana All-Star Shootout, Michigan and Ball State.

Carmel coach Tod Windlan said the Greyhounds "have done well" during their road trips. Key players for the Greyhounds have been seniors Tomi Taiwo, Blake Smith, Molly Gillig and Vanessa Mullins, juniors Sophie Bair, Mackenzie Wood and Macy Berglund and sophomore Maddi Sears.

Senior Amy Dilk, who recently committed to Michigan, and sophomore Jasmine McWilliams are injured, but Windlan was hopeful that both would be able to play in The Best of Maryland tournament, which takes place July 26-28 and consists of 25 of the nation's top high school teams.

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Kansas City 3, Toronto 2	N.Y. Mets 5, San Francisco 2
Washington 18, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 3	L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 0
Chicago Cubs 5, Miami 3	San Diego 7, Detroit 3
Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 1	Houston 5, Seattle 2
	Arizona 9, Philadelphia 2

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	40	32	.556	-
Boston	41	33	.554	-
Tampa Bay	40	37	.519	2.5
Baltimore	36	38	.486	5.0
Toronto	35	39	.473	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	39	34	.534	-
Minnesota	38	34	.528	0.5
Kansas City	37	36	.507	2.0
Chi. White Sox	32	41	.438	7.0
Detroit	32	42	.433	7.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	51	25	.671	-
Seattle	39	38	.506	12.5
L.A. Angels	39	39	.500	13.0
Texas	37	37	.500	13.0
Oakland	33	42	.440	17.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	45	29	.608	-
Atlanta	36	38	.486	9.0
Miami	33	40	.452	11.5
N.Y. Mets	33	41	.446	12.0
Philadelphia	24	49	.329	20.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	40	37	.519	-
Chi. Cubs	38	36	.514	0.5
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467	4.0
St. Louis	33	40	.452	5.0
Cincinnati	30	43	.411	8.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	50	26	.658	-
Arizona	47	28	.627	2.5
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