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Meeting Notices	
The Delaware Township Board and Trustee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022, has been canceled.	The Noblesville Firefighter Merit Commission meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022, has been canceled.
Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Council Finance Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at Bob Evans, 16645 Mercantile Blvd., Noblesville.	The Westfield Redevelopment Commission will meet at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 15, 2022, in the Assembly Room at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.
The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at Hotel Carmichael.	The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022, in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.
The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B) For discussion of strategy with respect to initiation of litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing. A regular board meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at the Noblesville Schools Educational Services Center, 18025 River Road, Noblesville.	The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a work session to discuss strategic planning at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, in the Conference Room at Westfield Middle School, 345 W. Hoover St., Westfield. A regular board meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Large Group Instruction Room at the middle school.

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grief with a student and not have to provide answers for them. Showing compassion toward and acceptance of each student's grief journey is healing. Both Cantlon and Rudy mentioned how BP8 gave counselors and students a support structure across the schools, because they were all following the same program.

Etchison shared her support and appreciation for the program as a parent whose sons have benefited from participating at the high school after their father – and Toby's husband Tony – died in a farming accident. Attending the eight-week support group helped her sons' express emotions they didn't discuss with her. Additionally, her own parents had long been involved with Brooke's place.

BP8 emphasizes that a person's journey through grief is individual. It also



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All Hamilton Heights School Counselors and Early Intervention Advocates have participated in the Brooke's Place grief support facilitator training. The most recent group includes (back row, fifth to seventh from the left) Chelsea Pacheco (HHMS), Tricia Rudy (HHES) and MaryAnn Haymaker (Heights Youth Assistance). Sabrina Duncan (HHMS) is in the front row, second from right.

can look different because of culture, religion, and families. Grieving isn't a gradual, straight line toward healing. Everyone faces it. In fact, one in seven children experience the death of a parent, sibling or close loved one by age 20.

More than 24,000 children and their families have been supported by Brooke's Place programs. More information about Brooke's place can be found at brookes-place.org.

About the Cicero Kiwanis

The Cicero Chapter of the Kiwanis International as a part of a non-profit global organization with members who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. In the greater Cicero-area community, the Cicero Kiwanis provide scholarships to local high school students, support local schools through donations to various programs and manpower, provide food and assistance to local food pantries, support families and individuals in need or in crisis and help the community-at-large through donations to Riley's Children's Hospital. Weekly meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the Red Bridge Community Park Building in Cicero.

RESEARCH

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If my biological father was a junior from 1969 to 1970, that means he graduated in 1971. I didn't realize just how many seniors that year were from Indianapolis. I must have seen and written down information about 30 different young men. None of them really looked like me as I had hoped, so I was a bit discouraged about how many different people I would have to research.

But St. Mary's is a smaller college. As I got back into my car to drive to Le Mans Hall on that campus, I felt hopeful. The main driveway going through St. Mary's enveloped me in tall, mature trees and fingers of sunlight.

After getting a little turned around upon entering the building, I found the right spot. A young lady with dark hair directed me to the yearbooks. I was feeling nervous that they wouldn't have the 1972 edition, but thankfully they did. I sat down on a leather bench to peruse it.

I went to the index and was disappointed to not see any girl from Cleveland, Ohio. I thought perhaps she had resided in a nearby suburb instead, so I copied down the three names listed from Ohio. I took their pictures with my cell phone.

None of the girls looked like me, but I still wondered if one of them was my birth mother. I drove back to central Indiana feeling disappointed. My hope had been that I would see one of their pictures and have a "lightning moment" recognizing some of my own features. But that had not happened.

Then I had a terrible thought when I went to bed that night. What if I had gotten the years wrong? What if my birth mother was *going to be* a sophomore *after* I was born and my birth father was *going to be* a junior? That would mean my efforts that day had possibly been wasted. Discouraged, it was difficult for me to fall asleep.

I decided to go back up to St. Mary's a month later, and this time found a couple of girls from the Cleveland area who graduated in both 1973 and 1974. Once again, none of them looked like me, but it was a start.

I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Behind the scenes initiatives highlighted at County Council

The August County Council meeting had a long agenda that had two public hearings and several presentations highlighting some of the activities continuing to happen behind the scenes.



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Council Minutes

Due to a planned absence, I presided over the Council meeting, which was an interesting introduction given the amount of information on the agenda. As with every meeting, you can watch recordings or live stream meetings from our [YouTube channel](#).

The council meeting started with two public hearings that were procedural items for some projects that we discussed in July. The projects in question were two major highway projects that have been in the works for several years – the new Pleasant Street bridge and a new intersection improvement at 146th Street and Allisonville Road. By definition, both projects classify as “Major Bridge,” and the bond issuance is to use that fund as the revenue source. This and other bonds you may see advancing through the council are for projects that are needed to support the continuing growth in our county and are built into our county’s fiscal plan. Many counties are not positioned to do this, but we can because of good fiscal management.

The next item I want to highlight is the County Council appointee application process. During this month’s meeting, we had the opportunity to showcase the ineffective nature of the current process as we filled a position on the newly formed consolidated Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) and the library board appointment for Hamilton East Public Library. These two appointments sparked a spirited debate about recommendations and the questions that arose about the qualifications of these individuals are items that could

be automated if done correctly. The Information Systems Services (ISS) department was tasked by the Council to improve the board appointment process. Our goal was to create an online form that not only captures information about interested parties but also can be a tool to inform people about the roles and responsibilities of these different board and commission positions. ISS has created an online portal and SharePoint site to support this appointment process. They walked through the application process, and it was well received. The Council agreed to move forward and go live prior to budget hearings in September. It is great to see something evolve from a mere idea I had, and I was excited to work with some of the extremely talented people we have working in our County. Look for a press release later this month.

The last item I want to highlight is the future of the Hamilton County Fairgrounds. It was part of a presentation by Purdue Extension, mentioned in a few appropriation requests and was the location of several projects identified in the General Obligation Bond that was introduced to Council this month.

A bit of history on the existing fairgrounds:

There has not been a sizeable investment in the fairgrounds over the past 25 years. The current facility has major drainage issues that the county has tried to fix in isolation and not as part of a total storm water drainage plan. During the past few years, the county fairgrounds was used to support COVID-19 vaccinations and it supports many meetings needing a large space. The expansion of Pleasant Street will impact two of the buildings on campus that will need to be replaced to help support event rentals. A few county

departments have offices in this facility or adjacent such as Hamilton County Soil & Water, Household Hazardous Waste, and the extension office. There is a lot of activity, but it also does not cover its operating costs, which is subsidized by the county.

Last year, the county commissioned a design and master plan for the fairgrounds property. It is called the Silos @ 37. This master plan showed a multi-phased project that is budgeted currently at \$64 million with the first phase being \$26.5 million. This item has sparked a healthy debate that dates back a few months. While there is a growing sentiment that the county fairgrounds need to be invested in to make it viable, there is a desire to have

a complete understanding of the pros and cons of this location and a thorough understanding of the fiscal plan that will be required to complete the first phase.

Additionally, Hamilton County Tourism commissioned a study that discussed the return on investment for this facility if the master plan is implemented. While that study is not complete, it was stated that even when partially or fully implemented, the facility will most likely still need to be subsidized for operations and will not cover its debt service for the improvements. The initial ask in the bond is a series of projects that add up to approximately \$15 million. In the end the Council tabled these appropriations. A joint

meeting with the Commissioners and Council is being scheduled to address several issues and the fairgrounds project is one of the main topics to be addressed.

Good fiscal management is how we have positioned ourselves to be able to take on some big projects. It has been that stewardship and good foresight that has led us to the investment at Baker’s Corner. We must be consistent in our approach to these big projects, and while tabling the appropriations for the fairgrounds may not be a popular decision, it is the right one. The council is not comfortable moving forward without an identified financial source for the first phase of this project at a minimum. We need to look at our options

of investing in a facility that must be subsidized or exploring the benefit of relocating the facility and creating a financial plan that provides for the full build-out of the building program identified in the Silos @ 37 master plan.

If items mentioned above are of interest, please reach out to me or any member of the County Council. As always, I am thankful that the Hamilton County Reporter for publishing my Council updates and a special thanks to you, the readers and residents of Hamilton County, for reading it and being engaged in the discussion. Our County is better because of you all. I welcome your questions at ken.alexander@hamilton-county.in.gov.



John Wesley Williams (right) was the 8-year-old drummer for his father, Captain Wm E. Williams, during the Civil War. (Courtesy of Sheridan Historical Society)

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CCHS awarded Regional Arts Partners Grant for collaborative mural project

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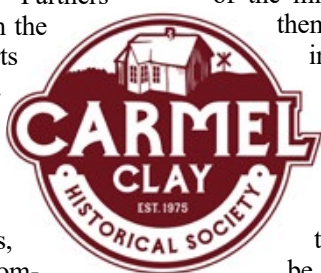
The Carmel Clay Historical Society (CCHS) has been awarded the Regional Arts Partners Grant through the Indiana Arts Commission. CCHS was awarded \$3,899.

With these funds, CCHS will commission an artist to outline a pioneer village scene on a large canvas and host a collaborative mural painting event. Jill Knip-tash, a local educator and artist, is slated to lead the project along with CCHS staff.

CCHS staff will host a program at the Carmel

International Arts Festival where local children and their families will be offered the chance to paint a portion of the midwestern farm themed mural using washable acrylic paint and paint brushes. After the festival is over, the mural will be hung in the Children’s Gallery, with a plaque that discusses how it was created.

The goal of this project is to connect the people of Carmel to the new CCHS museum in a fun and memorable way. This event will take place during the 2023 Carmel International Arts Festival.



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When humor columnist Scott Saalman wrote about leaving his flip flops behind at Ruoff Music Center, formerly called Deer Creek, he noted that he sometimes sees people with T-shirts reading “I still call it Deer Creek.” He said he wished he owned one. Wish granted, Scott! You only have two left, buddy; use them wisely.

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www.JanetHartLeonard.com

5K for Food Security will provide food bank support across Hamilton County

The REPORTER
You, your friends, and your family can run to promote food security in Hamilton County.
The Hamilton County 5K for Food Security will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Dr. James A. Dillon Park, 6001 Edenshall Lane, Noblesville.
The cost to participate is \$35, and you can designate what area of Hamilton County you want to benefit from your donation. [Click here](#) to register.
If you would like to sponsor the 5K, learn more at [this link](#).
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Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre celebrates 25 years

Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre came into being in 1997, the brainchild of choreographer Gregory Hancock. He takes little credit for this accomplishment, however, stating that it was the support from those around him, especially his mother Florence Fross Hancock, that has lead him to this achievement.

“Very simply, the company would not exist today if it were not for the work and sacrifice of my mother ... I always remind the dancers of GHDT and students of The Academy GHDT of this. Telling them that there would be no company or school had my mother not worked so hard to make it possible, and that their experiences in dance are a direct result of all her work, efforts, and sacrifice.”

Hancock says it was the encouragement and direct participation his mother fostered that made a huge difference working through the difficulties of running a dance performance company.

“In the early years of the company, she did everything from helping me make costumes, to schlepping a marley floor to venues and laying and taping the floor,” Hancock said. “In essence, she did everything imaginable in every aspect of the company. She never missed a single performance or dress rehearsal. At performances she would sell tickets, pass out programs, greet and talk to patrons,



COLUMNIST

KEN KLINGENMEIER
A Seat on the Aisle

and anything that was needed. While doing this, she never wanted anyone to know she was my mother. She always wanted to keep that completely separated from her work with the company.”

And it wasn’t just the onstage efforts of the dancers that Mrs. Hancock impacted.

“Of course, she was the biggest fan of the company, but she was much more, and taught me so much,” Hancock said. “She was practical and managed money very tightly, never allowing



Florence Fross Hancock

the company to incur any kind of debt. This sensibility was passed on to me. She taught me how to repurpose things and how to make things out of virtually nothing. “She spent many years lobbying and advocating for arts at city council meetings, writing letters to government officials, and much more. For numerous years she served on the Board of Directors as a Board Member and later as the Treasurer. She meticulously kept all the books for the company, filed taxes, submitted reports, wrote grants, did marketing, correspondence, and much more. I did not fully realize how much she did for the

company until she was no longer here.”

Asked about how the company first came to be, Hancock states: “I don’t remember if there was really a conscious decision to create a company. I know I wanted to find a way to tell stories through dance and now to tell extremely personal stories through dance. Things evolved rather organically, but not without hard work and knowing that everything comes with a sacrifice. More wisdom passed on from my mother.”

Overall, Gregory Hancock takes little credit for his accomplishments.

“I also want to mention our incredible Board of Directors,” he said.

“My mother would be so pleased that the company has survived and flourished, and the Board has become so passionate about the work and mission of the company. Much appreciation and gratefulness to Akin Akinwande, Tuhina Chakrabarti, Kirsten Fergner, Ivy Heazeltine, Deborah Provisor, Denise Salame, Anindita Sen, Ross Smith, and Nur Ungan.”

A celebration is at hand – on Aug. 26 and 27, the GHDT company will perform its 25th Season Celebration at The Tarkington Theatre in Carmel. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Call for tickets at (317) 843-3800 or get them at [this link](#).

Coroner’s Office investigating death of Noblesville man

The REPORTER

At 4 p.m. on Monday, Hamilton County Coroner’s Office deputies were dispatched to the parking lot of Meijer, 1424 W. Carmel Drive, Carmel, for a death in-

vestigation.

Coroner John Chalfin identified the deceased as Kaleb McElroy, 30, Noblesville. According to the Carmel Police Department, McElroy had been reported missing by

family earlier that day.

The Coroner’s Office says no foul play is suspected. An investigation in the cause and manner of death is currently pending autopsy and toxicology results.

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Red Geranium Market returns Aug. 20

Shop among 50 artisan vendors, enjoy live music & good food

The REPORTER

The First Presbyterian Church (FPC) of Noblesville will hold its seventh annual Red Geranium Artisan Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the church, located at 1207 Conner St., Noblesville. The market features a variety of local, tri-state and international artisans, food, live music in a festive open-air environment.

Visitors will find 50 different artisan vendor booths located both inside and outside the historical church. The Red Geranium committee juries all the artisans and only selects unique, one-of-a-kind, and handmade items to provide a variety of shopping that includes fine art, antiques, furniture, boutique clothing, children's clothing and accessories, photography, jewelry, wood, fiber, mosaic and glass craft, pottery, garden art, re-purposed and up-cycled unique creations and more.

This year, the market has 35 returning vendors, including a few long-time artisan favorites like Anderson Ironwork & Woodcraft Design, Studio 510 Women's Boutique, DLC Designs, Gem.Geek, and the unique pressed flower art of Always in Bloom. Along with the 50 artisan booths, the seventh annual Red Geranium will have live, local talent at the music stage throughout the day to entertain you and several food options to snack on while you shop. The market is a family and pet-friendly event with no admission fees and plenty of free parking available at the City Hall parking lot on 10th Street.



Photo provided

This year's Red Geranium Artisan Market is sure to be just as successful as last year's.

The Red Geranium Artisan Market is different than most craft shows because it is branded as "A Market with a Mission." Each of the artisans rent booth space for the day from FPC to help the church's mission team raise money for local, state, national, and international mission projects it sponsors. New this year will be a special international artisan booth, which will showcase handcrafted items like pysanky eggs made by Ukrainian artist Marina Shepeluk of Zhytomyr, Ukraine, and "Africa Bags – The Bags of Hope" made in Malawi, Africa. The sale of these items will go directly back to the artisans who made them. Several of the artisan vendors donate all their sales to local charitable organizations. Be sure to look for the heart shaped signs indicating these special people who serve others through sales of their artwork.

As you can see, the Red Geranium Artisan Market is a

special event. The members of FPC are proud to serve others and hope to provide all visitors with an extraordinary day of art, music, food, fun for whole family in a relaxed and friendly environment.

For more information, please visit [redgeraniummar-](#)

[ket.wordpress.com](#) check out the [Facebook event page](#) and follow along on [Instagram](#). For more information on First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, go to [fpc-noblesville.org](#) or contact the church secretary at [secretary@fpc-noblesville.org](#).

Musician Schedule

9:30 to 10:45 a.m.: Macy Berglund – guitar and vocalist
11 a.m. to noon: Emily Ann & Kelly Thompson – Celtic fiddle and guitar
Noon to 1:30 p.m.: Cass Noelle – guitar, ukulele and vocalist
1:30 to 3 p.m.: Molly Jones and students – harp

Food at this year's Market

Stacco House by Mammamia – house-made Italian Gelato
Samano's Taco Truck
World Famous PW Bake Sale – baked goodies made with love from the women of First Presbyterian Church

Red Geranium Artisan Market Committee

Jennie Auble (mission elder)
Sue Jourdan
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Wendy Bittle
Brian Weurch – MC and voice of the Red Geranium

More about First Presbyterian Church's Mission Program & History of the Red Geranium Market

Submitted

Seven years ago, the First Presbyterian Church's (FPC) mission team decided we wanted to create a fun outreach day for our community that would promote local artists while generating income for our local, state, and international mission projects. Our first market was held in 2016, with around 20 excited and eager vendors. Each year the market has grown in size and variety of vendors.

FPC believes that mission is crucial to the life of our church. As believers, we are called to actively spread God's word and love to make a positive difference in the world, whether it be our loved ones or strangers from another country.

FPC actively supports local, state, national and international missions. Some of the local mission projects we support are Habitat for Humanity, The Good Samaritan Network, Hamilton County Humane Society, Janus Developmental Services, Noblesville Boys & Girls Club, Samaritan's Purse (Operation Christmas Child), Family Promise of Hamilton County, Serve Noblesville, FeedingTeam.org of Hamilton County, and the Christian Free Legal Clinic.

Our national and international mission projects include OMS (One Mission Society) Hungary, CRU New York, Last Bell Ukraine, and Dorcas Basket Dominican Republic.

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Monthly Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions make great weekend outing for families with young kids

The REPORTER

Families can introduce young children to the joy of live performance through the Center for the Performing Arts' **Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam** series, which begins a new season Sept. 24.

With fun and informal sessions designed specifically for ages 1 to 7, Faegre Drinker PB&J typically takes place one Saturday each month from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., in the Palladium's Robert Adam Room or across Carter Green in the Studio Theater. Tickets are only \$10 per child, which includes the option of two free adult admissions upon request, creating an affordable weekend outing for families.

This season's events include:

Farmer Jason

10:30 a.m. Sept. 24

The Palladium –

Robert Adam Room

Emmy and Parents' Choice Award winner Farmer Jason makes his PB&J debut with a highly interactive concert about farm life and nature appreciation. From the Kennedy Center to schools in the Australian Outback, Farmer Jason has entertained families while inspiring them to get outdoors and have fun enjoying nature. Farmer Jason is the brainchild of singer-songwriter Jason Ringenberg, leader of roots-rock band Jason and the Scorchers.

Dorin

10:30 a.m. Oct. 22

The Palladium –

Robert Adam Room

Blending bubblegum pop and indie rock, local band Dorin brings you upbeat tunes and punchy lyrics for an engaging experience the whole family will enjoy! Sing and dance along to original songs like "Pasta Dinner," "Sunny Sunday" and "Robot" from the band's two albums: *Do You Dream of Me?* and *Candy for Breakfast*.

Yurtfolk

10:30 a.m. Nov. 12

The Palladium – Robert Adam Room

Join musical duo Yurtfolk to explore music, stories and folk dance from around the world. We'll sing in different languages and get on our feet to dance! We'll also learn about some very unusual musical instruments.

Melchior Marionettes: Holiday Cabaret on Strings

10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 10

The Studio Theater

Back by popular demand! Join us for a fast-paced, entertaining cabaret of handcrafted marionettes. Children and adults will delight in the hilarious antics of the characters and the skill of the puppeteers. Everyone will want to sing along with the holiday clas-

sics and favorites.

Silly Safaris: Animals of the North Pole

10:30 a.m. Jan. 7

The Studio Theater

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Feller Express Dinosaurs

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Feb. 25

The Studio Theater

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Indy Opera: The Monon Town Musicians

10:30 a.m. March 25

The Palladium –

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Loosely based on a Brothers Grimm fairy tale, four wandering animals set out individually to become solo musicians in a nearby talent show. Upon meeting, the animals discover to their surprise that, although they

differ on what they prefer to sing, they are even stronger as a group, differences and all. This performance is presented by the Education & Community Engagement department of the Indianapolis Opera.

Folk Music with Cindy Kallet & Grey Larsen

10:30 a.m. April 29

The Palladium –

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Cindy Kallet and Grey Larsen love to share southern Indiana fiddle tunes, Irish jigs and reels, Scandinavian-style fiddle duets and original songs with audiences of all ages. There will be plenty of chances to sing and clap along, and children will be welcome to have a closer look and try out a variety of instruments toward the end of the program. (Have you ever played a harmonium or a concertina?)

Jazz Violinist Cathy Morris

10:30 a.m. May 20

The Palladium –

Robert Adam Room

Listen, learn, pantomime, and dance with violin lady Cathy Morris and her high-energy musical adventures. She'll play musical styles from around the world using acoustic and electric violins. Learn about cultures, languages, people and O Pato the duck while dancing and singing along – a fun and humorous presentation for all ages. Morris has performed with many nationally known artists, including Chuck Mangione, George Benson, Burt Bacharach and Spyro Gyra.

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See tributes to Queen, The Beatles at Kroger Symphony on the Prairie

The REPORTER
On Friday, Aug. 19, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie will present One Night of Queen with Gary Mullen and the Works. One Night of Queen is a spectacular live concert, recreating the look, sound, pomp, and showmanship of one of the greatest rock bands of all time. Since May 2002, Gary Mullen and the Works have performed around the world to sell-out audiences, including two shows at the prestigious BBC Proms in the Park for a crowd of 40,000.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie will present The Fab Four, Ultimate Beatles Tribute. The Emmy Award-winning Fab Four brings an incredible stage performance, covering every era of the Beatles. If you want to experience the best Beatles tribute, you won't want to miss this tribute that has amazed audiences around the world.

General admission lawn seats, reserved seating, tables, and seats in the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available for purchase. [Click here](#) to buy tickets.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening at Conner Prairie. Gates open at 6 p.m. Proof of negative COVID-19 test or COVID-19 vaccine will not be required to attend. Masks are optional at Conner Prairie.

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Duke Energy reminds residents that safe digging starts with 811

The REPORTER
Aug. 11 was officially "811 Day," and as residents continue summer yard projects, Duke Energy wants to remind everyone to call 811 before digging to prevent potential personal injury and avoid electric outages.

"Keeping our customers safe and protecting our underground utility infrastructure are top priorities," Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar said. "Even simple digging jobs can cause serious injuries and disrupt vital utility services to communities, so it is important to call 811 to prevent unnecessary and potentially dangerous situations and outages in our communities."

The national "811 Call Before You Dig" system was created so anyone who plans to dig can make a free call to have underground utility lines clearly marked. Contractors, homeowners,

business owners and anyone preparing for a digging project should call 811 at least three business days before digging begins. The local utilities will then send a crew to mark underground lines in the area (electric, natural gas, water, sewer, phone, cable TV and others) with stakes, flags or paint.

From January to June 2022, Duke Energy reported nearly 260 cuts to its underground electric lines in Indiana.

"Our best defense is awareness and ongoing education to call 811 before you dig," Pinegar said. "We are committed to sharing this message with our customers and communities to avoid these accidents."

[Click here](#) to watch a video about how to use 811. For additional information about 811, [click here](#). To get in touch with the 811 center in your state, dial 811 or visit [Call811.com](#).



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IN THE MATTER OF
Cove Horney Drain
Monon Corner Section 1 and Offsite

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Cove Horney Drain, Monon Corner Section 1 and Offsite on August 22, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh
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BBQ & beer to fund college scholarships thanks to Rotary

The REPORTER

Noblesville Rotary Club's popular BrewBQ returns next month. The food and fun will fill Federal Hill Commons from 4 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20.

"We're excited to formally announce the sixth annual Noblesville BrewBQ to be held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Federal Hill Commons!" Noblesville Rotary Club President Carrie Dixon said. "This is a fun charitable event that allows the community to come together to support a great cause, while also sharing their love of BBQ and beer."

This is not just a fun event for the community to enjoy the outdoors and music. Proceeds go to supporting local students who attend Ivy Tech Noblesville Campus with scholarship funds.

"There are not many scholarships available to students in technical fields of study," Dixon said. "We are passionate about providing opportunities in these fields especially with Noblesville's focus on economic development."

Ivy Tech Hamilton County Chancellor Stacy Atkinson said she is grateful for the ongoing partnership.

"We are so thankful for our partnership with the Noblesville Rotary and grateful for their support," Atkinson said. "The BrewBQ is a great event to support their efforts of providing scholarships for local students to attend IVY Tech. We are thankful for the long-standing relationship that the Noblesville

Rotary has experienced with IVY Tech and look forward to many continued years."

The BrewBQ holds a BBQ tasting contest with an opportunity for attendees to taste some of the best BBQ around. The contest will feature an immense array of unique recipes, from BBQ'ers across Noblesville and Indiana alike.

Music throughout the evening will be from local bands with returning headliner That's What She Said from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Beer will be on tap from several local vendors. The Bier Brewery will be back this year and has won multiple medals at prestigious brewing competitions, including The Indiana Brewers' Cup, the Great American Beer Festival, and the World Beer Cup.

"Bier Brewery has participated in the BrewBQ for the past five years and what a great event!" said Jerry Connor of Bier Brewery. "The fun, camaraderie, the community spirit is just so enjoyable. Bier Brewery would not miss this great event."

Sun King Brewery is a new and exciting addition for this year as well. For those who enjoy wine, Blackhawk Winery and Vineyard, 28153 Ditch Road, Sheridan, will return this year. They are a family-owned farm, home to a winery with 10 acres of vineyard. In addition, Spencer Farms Winery from Noblesville will return for a second year.

There is no shortage of sponsors for this year's BrewBQ.



Photo provided by Noblesville Rotary Club

Don't wait! Get your tickets for this year's BrewBQ today at noblesvillerotaryclub.org/brewbq.

"The entire Associated Drywall Partner's crew is proud to support Noblesville Rotary and this year's BrewBQ event!" said Joe Carnavale with Associated Drywall Partners – Co-Title Sponsor. "Great music, mouthwatering BBQ and craft beer – what could be better on an Indiana summer evening?"

This year, The UPS Store serves as the other Co-Title Sponsor. Other committed sponsors include Meyer-Najem Construction, USI Consultants, Claussen Dixon Insurance, Wessler Engineering, Gaylor Electric, Heritage Woods of Noblesville, Talk To Tucker – Andy Liechty & Associates, Garmong Construction and Blades Audio Visual.

Sponsorships are still being accepting; Noblesville Rotary Club is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization.

Cook-off

For those interested in participating in the cook-off, registration is available by visiting noblesvillerotaryclub.org/brewbq.

Tickets

Advance tickets are available for \$50 each and designated driver tickets are available for \$35. Tickets will also be available for \$60 at the gate on the day of the event. Tickets include unlimited beer, wine, and BBQ from 4 to 10 p.m. The designated driver ticket features water and soda instead of beer. Tickets can be purchased at [this link](#).

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

You foolish person, do you want evidence that faith without deeds is useless? Was not our father Abraham considered righteous for what he did when he offered his son Isaac on the altar? You see that his faith and his actions were working together, and his faith was made complete by what he did. And the scripture was fulfilled that says, "Abraham believed God, and it was credited to him as righteousness," and he was called God's friend. You see that a person is considered righteous by what they do and not by faith alone.

In the same way, was not even Rahab the prostitute considered righteous for what she did when she gave lodging to the spies and sent them off in a different direction? As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead.

James 2:20-26 (NIV)

Kaleb Ray McElroy

September 18, 1991 – August 8, 2022

Kaleb Ray McElroy, 30, Noblesville, passed away on

Monday, August 8, 2022. He was born on September 18, 1991, in Noblesville.

Kaleb worked at Anthony's Chop House. He attended ITOWN Church and Grace Church. Kaleb liked working out and riding motorcycles. He loved spending time with family, friends, and his beloved dog, Elmo.

He is survived by his parents, Sandra Baker and Steven McElroy; sisters, Amy Smith-McElroy, Lisa (Travis) May, and Kacy (David) Coonce; brother, Steven McElroy; nieces and nephews, Gage, Gavin, Noah, Ethan, Lily, Jack, Morgan, Neavaeh, Sebastian, Azalea, and Bentley; many aunts and uncles; and girlfriend, Kaleigh Mills.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bennie & Kathern Baker and Orville & Betty Jean Quakenbush.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 12, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Radiant Bible Church, 420 Gable Crossing, Avon, IN 46123.

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Last year’s Noblesville boys soccer team won a state championship with a senior-dominated group. This year, the Millers have another group of seniors who are hoping to continue the team’s success.

Noblesville boys soccer hopes for historic replay

By **RICHIE HALL**
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Last year, a senior-dominated Noblesville boys soccer team made history, as the Millers won the school’s first-ever state championship in that sport.

This year, Noblesville has another senior-dominated team, and it hopes history repeats itself.

“The practices have been great,” said Millers assistant coach Thomas Doering. (He is filling in for head coach Ken Dollaske, who is on paternity leave for the next few weeks.) “This team is ready to prove themselves. We have returning talent ready to make their mark and a lot of young guys who are ready to prove themselves at the varsity level. In spite of graduat-

ing seniors, we have a new look, but a promising one. We have to figure out our style this year, we have a lot of talent and are figuring out the right spot for everyone.”

While nine of the Millers’ players that started the state game have graduated, there are several players returning some varsity experience. Jake Johns and Jackson Montgomery, the two juniors who started at state last season, are back as seniors this year. Both are midfielders; Johns had six goals and six assists during his junior year.

Another key returner is senior midfielder Landon Huber. Owen Mejia, a defender, played on the Millers’ semi-state team as a freshman in 2019 and is back for his senior year. Forward Sam Holland played significant minutes

Noblesville Roster

Seniors: Noah Adams, Noah Bernot, Sam Divis, Adam Eberhart, Dominic Fisher, Landon Huber, Clay Janes, Jake Johns, Owen Mejia, Pavlos Michaeloff, Jackson Montgomery, Luke Odle, Noel Peña, Ethan Stonebraker, AJ Tippner, Gavin Vogelgesang.

Juniors: Ashton Craig, Sam Holland, Max Reason, Cole Thompson, Miles Tucker.

as a sophomore, handing out six assists and scoring five goals.

Other returning players from last season include seniors Noah Adams, Noah Bernot, Adam Eberhart, Pavlos Michaeloff, Luke Odle, Noel Peña and Ethan Stonebraker. Other returning juniors are Ashton Craig, Cole Thompson and Miles Tucker.

Noblesville will have a busy start to its season next week, with three games at its home field, Hallmark

Orthodontics Soccer Complex. The Millers begin by playing Perry Meridian on Tuesday, followed by a state championship re-match with Carmel on Thursday, then a game with Plainfield Saturday, Aug. 20. Noblesville goes on the road for the first time on Aug. 23, playing at Avon in its Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener.

“We are always incredibly excited to start the season,” said Doering. He said the competition in

Noblesville Schedule

Aug. 16: Perry Meridian, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 18: Carmel, 7 p.m.
Aug. 20: Plainfield, 1 p.m.
Aug. 23: at Avon, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 25: Brebeuf Jesuit, 7 p.m.
Aug. 30: Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6: at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Sept. 8: at Southport, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10: at Center Grove, 11:45 a.m.
Sept. 13: Zionsville, 7 p.m.
Sept. 15: at Hamilton Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Sept. 17: at Castle, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23: Glenbrook South, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 24: at East Central, 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 27: at Franklin Central, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29: Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.

both Hamilton County and the Millers’ sectional intense and we have made it a habit in recent years to get out of our sectional. We plan to do so again.”

Ashpaugh Electric in lead at Sheridan Horseshoe League, three weeks remain

The REPORTER

Action is winding up at the Sheridan Horseshoe League, with only three weeks left in the season.

After seven weeks of play, Ashpaugh Electric is in first place with 48 games won. McKinney’s Woodworking is in second place

with 37.5 games won, followed by Price Heating in third place and Traditional Concepts in fourth place.

With three weeks to go until the end of the season, Ashpaugh Electric maintains a lead with 12.5 games won. McKinney’s Woodworking has 11 games won,

so things are still close, with a playoff pitch at the end of Week 14.

The league had its final tournament of the year last Saturday, with Ashpaugh Electric generously donating prize money. Eight pitchers competed in the tournament.

Mike Milcoff led after round one, with Doug McKinney a close second. After three rounds, Milcoff was tied with Tamela McKinney, but Milcoff pulled away after the fifth round to win the tournament. Mitch Dwiggins placed second and Greg Emry was third.

Noblesville girls golf beats New Palestine

The REPORTER
The Noblesville girls golf team won a dual meet with New Palestine 175-195 Thursday at Harbour Trees.
Savannah Munson and Olivia Fowler shared medalist honors for the No. 4-ranked Millers, with each golfer scoring a 43. Kendall Cooper added a 44 and Peyton Kauzlick scored a 45.

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Heights girls soccer full of spirit for new season

By **RICHIE HALL**
sports@readthereporter.com

As the Hamilton Heights girls soccer team gets ready to begin its season, coach Travis Kauffman said this year's team has a "significant learning curve" for individuals and the team as a whole.

"That's not a criticism of them but just the reality after you graduate a class that included nine starters," said Kauffman. Last year's Huskies team had a great season, finishing 17-4, winning a sectional title and advancing to the regional championship game.

While the Huskies will have several new players, there is quite a bit of challenge and spirit on the team. Kauffman said that the early practices "have begun to show us who is able and willing" to step up and fill spots on offense, defense and in goal – "everywhere," said Kauffman.

Heights has three players returning from last year's team that will lead the way. Senior Cassidy Felger, the team's co-MVP from last year, is back as a midfielder and returns the most goals from the previous season with 15, and the most assists with 11.

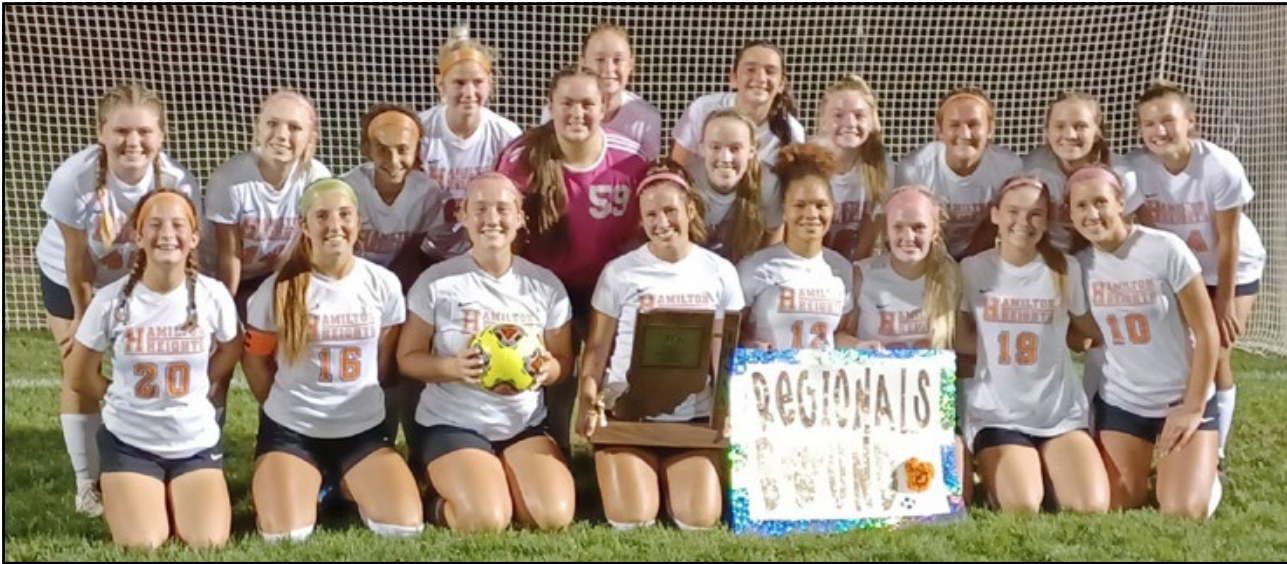
Junior Ella Hickok, a forward/midfield swing, is

another key returner, as she scored 11 goals last season. Sophomore Savannah Deetz is back as a defender. The Huskies also got a big transfer in junior Annabelle Peterson, who will divide time between defense and the midfield.

Riley Landis is another returning senior, while Emma Linville and Dessie Miller are back as juniors. Heights has a large sophomore class on the varsity list, with Addyson Ferguson, Natalie Marcum and Lizzy Smith coming back.

"If what we see is any indication, we are developing as we need to and we're confident we'll get better as the season progresses, which is what every coach wants to see, and I'm confident that we'll be competitive when it comes time for our conference tournament near the end of the season and in our sectional," said Kauffman. "The team, most importantly, is finding their identity together and has developed the chemistry that is hard to coach but is fun to see and necessary for season-long growth and success."

The Huskies will be road warriors, as they play their first five games on the road. The season starts Tuesday at Heritage Christian, then Heights plays at the Lebanon Invitational on



Richie Hall / File photo

The Hamilton Heights girls soccer team won a sectional championship last season, and while the Huskies graduated nine starters from that team, the young players on this year's team are eager to play and decide for themselves how good they can be.

Heights Varsity Roster

- Seniors:** Maddi Eshelman, Cassidy Felger, Riley Landis.
Juniors: Makenna Coffey, Emma Linville, Ella Hickok, Dessie Miller, Annabelle Peterson.
Sophomores: Savannah Deetz, Addyson Ferguson, Natalie Marcum, Zoe Pugh, Lizzy Smith, Sarah Toll.
Freshmen: Norah Kelley, Audrey Lang.

Aug. 20.

"The team has been tremendously excited to play and to play together," said Kauffman. "They know the reality of our graduated losses and what we face this year but they refuse to see this as a 'rebuilding' year and the connotations that

come with it. Their attitude is that we get to decide what we'll be and how good we can be, not anyone on the outside. They know it won't be easy nor will it always be consistent or smooth results but they have bought into the idea that they need to, and will, earn it together."

Heights Schedule

- Aug. 16:** at Heritage Christian, 6 p.m.
Aug. 20: at Lebanon Invitational, 9 a.m.
Aug. 24: at Western, 5:30 p.m.
Aug. 27: at Yorktown, 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 30: at Northwestern, 6 p.m.
Aug. 31: University, 7 p.m.
Sept. 3: Lawrence North, 11:30 a.m.
Sept. 6: at Tipton, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 8: at Kokomo, 7 p.m.
Sept. 10: Frankfort, 10 a.m.
Sept. 12: Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Sept. 20-24: Hoosier Conference tournament, sites TBD
Sept. 26: at Greenfield-Central, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28: at Pendleton Heights, 7:30 p.m.

41st annual O'Reilly Auto Parts Fall 4-Wheel Jamboree scheduled for September 16-18

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Fairgrounds will be filled with thousands of 4-wheel drive vehicles for the 41st Annual O'Reilly Auto Parts Fall 4-Wheel Jamboree presented by Cooper Tires, Friday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 18.

Monster Trucks, Mega Trucks and Mud Bogs will highlight an all-new infield motorsports program presented by General Tire. Industry leading brands will be part of the Performance Marketplace, with many offering special "Show-Only Pricing." The Show-N-Shine competition will spotlight vehicle owner's creativity and innovation. Also, participants will have the chance to win a set of tires in the General Tire Burnout Contest.

Among the features at the event:

- Monster Trucks will

compete in Freestyle Competitions and Best Trick Contest

- A star-studded field of Mega Trucks will do battle on a newly-designed race course

- Mud Bog Racing will also take place in the infield

- Pro-Judged Show-N-Shine Competition & Awards

- General Tire Burnout Contest, with the winner taking home a set of General Tires

- Shop the Performance Marketplace with industry-leading brands, many offering special "Show Only" pricing

Tickets are available for \$16 when ordered online, with children ages 3-12 priced at \$8. A weekend pass is \$23 for adults and \$13 for children. Gate prices are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children; those under age 3 are



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admitted for free.

All makes and models of 4-Wheel Drive trucks, Jeep vehicles and SUVs are invited to attend. Registration includes weekend admission for the vehicle, driver, one passenger and any children under 15 years of age, riding in the vehicle. Pre-registration is \$80 per vehicle through Sept. 14. Register on-site at the Fairgrounds (Sept. 15-18) for \$100.

All action takes place at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, 1202 E. 38th St., Indianapolis. Event hours are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Visit the 4-Wheel Jamboree online at 4WheelJamboree.com and follow the event on Facebook and Instagram @4WheelJamboree.

Sogility re-opens Westfield location

The REPORTER

After being in the works for months, the new Sogility soccer training facility is open. The facility's new address is right down the road from their prior office, 16500 Southpark Drive, Westfield, IN 46074.

Since 2018, Sogility has made a name for itself within the Westfield soccer community. Using technology-driven training, it has seen growth in its athlete's skills and confidence.

"We are extremely excited to move into our new "flagship" facility. Our growth over the last three years led us to build a larger facility that could offer even

more opportunities for local soccer players. Westfield is a sports town and we feel this facility only adds to the community as a whole," states CEO of Sogility, Jimmy Carson.

New features at the facility include a 5-a-side indoor soccer field and a 19,000-square-foot outdoor field. Both areas will be used for rentals and additional trainings.

Sogility's mission is to increase soccer players' skills, confidence, and physical development with personalized training through the use of technology and individualized data monitoring.

MLB standings

Thursday's games							
Miami 3, Philadelphia 0				Colorado 8, St. Louis 6			
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings				Arizona 9, Pittsburgh 3			
Houston 7, Texas 3				Boston 4, Baltimore 3			
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 3				Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 2			

WNBA standings

Thursday's game	Late game
Las Vegas 89, Chicago 78	Connecticut at Los Angeles

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	71	41	0.634	-
Toronto	60	50	0.545	10.0
Tampa Bay	58	52	0.527	12.0
Baltimore	58	53	0.523	12.5
Boston	55	58	0.487	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	59	52	0.532	-
Minnesota	57	53	0.518	1.5
Chicago White Sox	56	56	0.500	3.5
Kansas City	47	66	0.416	13.0
Detroit	43	70	0.381	17.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	72	41	0.637	-
Seattle	61	52	0.540	11.0
Texas	49	62	0.445	22.0
L.A. Angels	49	63	0.438	22.5
Oakland	41	71	0.366	30.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	73	39	0.652	-
Atlanta	66	46	0.589	7.0
Philadelphia	62	49	0.559	10.5
Miami	50	61	0.450	22.5
Washington	37	76	0.327	36.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	61	50	0.550	-
Milwaukee	60	50	0.545	0.5
Chicago Cubs	46	65	0.414	15.0
Pittsburgh	45	67	0.402	16.5
Cincinnati	44	67	0.396	17.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	77	33	0.700	-
San Diego	63	51	0.553	16.0
San Francisco	54	57	0.486	23.5
Arizona	51	60	0.459	26.5
Colorado	50	64	0.439	29.0

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Chicago	25	10	0.714	-
x-Las Vegas	25	10	0.714	-
x-Connecticut	23	11	0.676	2.0
x-Seattle	21	13	0.618	4.0
x-Washington	20	14	0.588	5.0
x-Dallas	17	17	0.500	8.0
Minnesota	14	20	0.412	11.0
Atlanta	14	20	0.412	11.0
New York	14	20	0.412	11.0
Phoenix	14	20	0.412	11.0
Los Angeles	13	21	0.382	12.0
Indiana	5	29	0.147	20.0
x-Clinched Playoff Berth				

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