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# Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

Cooperation is needed to stay ahead of the curve

By **FRED SWIFT**

County Commissioners have outlined an aggressive program of capital improvements they believe the county needs in order to maintain our community's position as the state's premier example of leadership in public institutions and services. It can be called staying "ahead of the curve" as gigantic growth and development continues.

The fortunate thing is that Hamilton County has the financial resources to accomplish this task without increasing local taxes. The list of projects is long, and includes a few items that we may wish

were not needed such as more jail space and a shelter for domestic violence victims, but in our society these things come as part of modern life.

The commissioners list of proposals which appeared a couple of weeks ago in the Reporter includes participation with Noblesville in a bridge and bypass of the downtown area, expansion of the Government and Judicial Center, improvements at the north and south ends of Keystone Parkway, an addition and improvements at the county jail, a public safety training center, the upgrade of State Road 37, and a domestic violence shelter.

There are needs that did not make the list such as provisions for more parking around county government buildings for the public as well as employees and parkland

acquisition before open land becomes too scarce and expensive to acquire.

These projects will involve a lot of money. The Hamilton County Council has the duty to make certain the expenditures are warranted and that the county has the funds to meet the needs. The council should carefully review the requests, but personality clashes and past political differences should not play a part in the ultimate decisions.

The public should be grateful that we have executives who can think ahead and make bold proposals, and we should be grateful that we have a fiscal body that carefully watches our spending. But, these two bodies must cooperate enough to make sure Hamilton County remains the best it can be. The public surely wants and deserves to see that.

Facing another fear

By **JANET HART LEONARD**

Lions, tigers and bears...oh my! No, for me it is roller coasters, street sweepers and dentists...oh my!

Those three were my greatest fears as a child. Two have followed me into adulthood. I have written about my fear of roller coasters. Today it is about my fear of dentists.

You see, as a child I had a dentist who believed that a "small?" cavity did not need a shot of novocaine. Dr. G would often say that the shot would hurt worse than the hot drill hitting the nerve of my tooth. Years later, I still beg to differ.

I remember gripping the arms of the chair as I laid back with this dentist promising that it would just be a bit longer. He lied. I remember the smell of burning tooth enamel. I remember the pain of the drill hitting the nerve...all too well. I even remember the odd shade of green that the office was painted.

Whenever I did get a shot, the pain seemed to go from my jaw to my eye socket. Even after the shot, I often felt the pain of the drill. I later found out that it takes more than the normal amount of novocaine to numb me.

So last Saturday, while I was enjoying dinner at one of my favorite restaurants, I bit into some bread with a hard crust. Let's just say, Bread 1 Tooth 0. I broke an old filling. I tried not to panic. There was no pain but I knew there would eventually be pain at the dentist.

I dreaded making the call to my dentist. My heart raced as I made the call.

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FISHERS FREEDOM FESTIVAL



Reporter photo by **Richie Hall**

The 28th annual Fishers Freedom Festival began on Saturday, filling up the city's Holland Park with food, fine arts and crafts and activities. That included the Boy Scout Troop 205 water balloon station, where Lloyd Taylor and his son La'Sean Taylor of Noblesville were having fun. The festival continues tomorrow.

History, service clubs....

Rowland 1st woman Rotarian

**Part 3**

*Editor's Note: Following is Part 3 of an article written in the Sept. 29, 1988 100th anniversary edition of the Noblesville Daily Ledger. Giving a history of service clubs in Noblesville, the article was written by Sharon Trisler.*

**Noblesville Midday Rotary Club** will observe its fourth anniversary in November. The club received its charter from Rotary International on Nov. 1, 1984

The club, which meets at noon each Tuesday at Lutz's Steakhouse, was sponsored by the Noblesville Rotary Club. George Boser was charter president.

According to past president Ed Schmidt, the Midday club was the idea of George Slater who wanted to expand the evening Noblesville Club, of which he was a member. Although a number of people he spoke to about Rotary were interested in Rotary's goals and ideals, many could not fit a night meeting into their schedules.

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ROTARIAN

Slater approached Rotary’s district governor about the possibilities of forming a noon club in Noblesville. Dave Cooper, also a member of the evening club, was selected to be the district governor’s representative in the task of forming a second club in Noblesville.

Cooper and Slater sought prospective members who could form a core group to begin with. By late spring of 1984, the new group had 23 members, three more than what was needed to be chartered.

Since Boser’s term as president, Gerry Hiatt, Don Pope and Ed Schmidt have led the club. Tom Randall is current president.

Among the charter members who still belong to Midday Rotary are Mike Blasser, Dave Cooper, Gerry Hiatt, Andy Illyes, Steve Miller, Bob Murphy, Tom Priddy, Tom Randall, Ed Schmidt, Jeff Trisler and Dave Womar.

Noblesville Midday Rotary Club made history in July, 1987 when it inducted Mary Sue Rowland as its first woman member. Rowland was the first woman in the district and one of the first in Indiana to become a Rotarian. She joined shortly after Rotary International lifted its ban that prohibited women from joining clubs in the United States.

During Midday Rotary’s short history, the club has adopted a number of service projects, including support of the Hamilton County Youth Center, the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, the pediatrics unit of Riverview Hospital and Meals on Wheels.

The club has donated \$1,500 to Rotary International’s Polio Plus campaign and has sponsored foreign exchange students from Germany, Africa, Brazil, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Current officers are Tom Randall, president; Mike Blasser, president-elect; Ralph Purcell, vice president; Ed Schmidt, past president; Dave Womar, treasurer; Dave Cooper, secretary, and Jim Kenley, sergeant at arms.

The **Hamilton County Sertoma Club** was conceived in November, 1976 when a small group of men saw a need for another service organization. Members of the group thought Sertoma represented the ideals they were seeking to incorporate so they contacted the Greenfield Sertoma Club.

After many organizational meetings and with the aid of the Greenfield club members, the Hamilton County Sertoma Club became a recognized service organization of its own. A charter was presented to the club on Feb. 26, 1977. Thirty-three men were charter members.

During the first months, Sertoma adopted the Hamilton County Association for Special Citizens (now Janus Developmental Services) as its primary sponsorship project. The club donated \$1,200 toward the purchase of a transportation van.

One of the first fundraising projects Sertoma undertook was operating the parking concession for the PGA Golf Tourney in June, 1977.

Sertoma now meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Most meetings are at Lutz’s Steakhouse.

One of Sertoma’s major projects is the sponsorship of the annual Freedom Essay contest at Noblesville Junior High School. Each year students write essays about what freedom means to them and members of Sertoma judge them and select winners who then are honored at a special banquet.

In March and April Sertoma focuses on high school basketball. After the high school seasons end, coaches select members of the girls and boys county all-star teams. Sertoma sponsors a banquet to honor the teams. It is at that banquet that Sertoma announces its selection of Mr. Hamilton County Basketball and Miss Hamilton County Basketball.

A Hamilton County/Madison County basketball tournament follows.

The games are sponsored by Hamilton and Madison County Sertoma clubs. Profits earned this year by the Hamilton County club were donated to special athletes at Tri-County Opportunity School.

Also each year, Sertoma sells advertisements for seat cushions, pays to have the cushions printed and donates the cushions to Noblesville High School. The school gives the cushions to people who buy season tickets to basketball games.

Sertoma will sponsor a speech and hearing clinic at this year’s Noblesville on the River Festival. The clinic will offer free testing to children and adults.

Along the same line, the club donated \$250 this year to a new clinic at Riverview Hospital that offers speech and hearing testing and therapy. The club’s donation, along with donations from other sources, will help Riverview offer those services on a sliding scale to underprivileged people.

Plans now are under way for Sertoma’s annual Thanksgiving basket project. Each year the club supplies food for baskets and delivers them to needy families in the area.

Current officers are Ed Sheets, president; Jeff Nickloy, vice president for programs; Ed Teal, vice president for sponsorship; Jim Foote, vice president for membership; Keith Klopp, secretary; Vern Meinert, treasurer; and Toby Fulks, sergeant at arms.

Bill Wehring, past president, is chairman of the board of directors. Directors are Ray Faust, who also is newsletter editor; Ed Turk, Kevin Stough, Ray Spannuth, Marty Stough, and Bruce Bittner.

The charter members of the **Noblesville Lions Club** remain active in the service organization today...nearly 50 years after the club began.

Viril Fore, Monte Jessup and Kenneth Trout, along with 40 other men, formed the original club. Lions received its charter on June 4, 1942.

Charter officers were James Buck, president; Maurice Startzman, first vice president; Everett Startzman, second vice president; Charles Lyons, secretary treasurer; Viril Fore, assistant secretary treasurer, and Jake DeMoss, tail twister.

Members of the club’s first board of directors were Kenny Trout, Joe Folz, Glenn Meyers and Reid Hudler.

One of the first projects under-taken by the young Lions Club was the sponsorship of horse shows at Forest Park. The club also hired bands to play at dances at the old armory and often blocked off Logan Street for fish fries and pork chop dinners that were open to the community.

Today’s officers are Brad Cook, president; Steve Carney, vice president in charge of projects; Dale Locke, vice president in charge of programs; Dale Unger, vice president in charge of membership; Jack Davis, secretary, and O.T. Goad, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Harold Behm, Marlyn Keller, Pete Jalbert and Dave Kingsolver.

A tail twister, Bill Meyer, is responsible for collecting fines at meetings and as lion taer, Marlyn Keller, is responsible for setting up meetings. Bob Harber is chaplain.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday at the Elks Club. Ladies night are scheduled at least four times a year.

Lions sponsors a number of community projects. The club gives a scholarship each year to a Noblesville High School student, contributes to Boys State to aid an NHS student and supports the salt and pepper baseball league. The club also has a \$1,500 commitment to the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville and has donated money to a fund set up by Noblesville Fire Chief Jeffrey Reveal to buy smoke detectors for people who cannot afford them.

In addition, the Noblesville group supports projects sponsored by the state Lions organization. The major ones are the eye bank, leader dog program for the blind, cancer control, and a speech and hearing program.

Eyeglasses that are collected by the Lions Club are sent to the Lions state office and then forwarded to the Indiana University

School of Optometry. The lenses are catalogued according to strengths and then are sent overseas.

Money to fund the projects is raised in a variety of ways. Proceeds from sales of candy in April and Ma go to the state projects.

A bikeathon, held each year in conjunction with the county Lions clubs, raises money for Lions Quest, an international Lions project to help increase drug awareness. Locally, the program is taught in Noblesville Junior High health classes.

The pork chop dinner, held annually in mid-June at the courthouse, is one of the biggest money makers for the Lions Club. The sale of citrus fruits during the Christmas season also has raised a substantial amount of money for the club each year. However, president Brad Cook said that project is being re-evaluated this year.

Profits also are earned at booths at Noblesville festivals, by the sale of “It’s Miller Time” pins at varsity athletic events and through other projects.

End of Series

JANET

From Page 1

Dr. Bacon, at Simply Smile, is well aware of my fear. He has tried to reassure me. The fact that I have very soft teeth makes brushing not a preventative for cavities.

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I wouldn't say that I have conquered my fear of dentists but I've come a long way. And by the way, how can you not love a dentist with the name Bacon.



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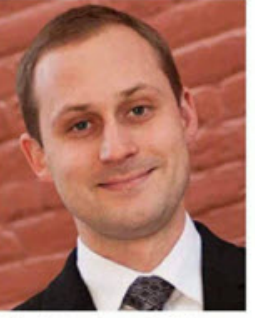
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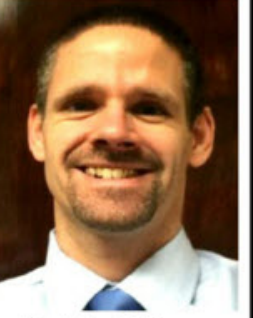
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The Westfield Chamber of Commerce is expanding to an additional location inside The Union, a co-working space on North Union Street. Chamber President Jack Russell will work out of an office there on a daily basis. Turn to Page 5 to see more pictures.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.  
- Matthew 7:12

50 Years Ago

**News:** Miss Donna Light was recently crowned DeKalb County Queen and will be their representative in the 1966 Miss Indiana Pageant. This year the Pageant will be held in Michigan City, July 16. Preliminaries of the contest are scheduled to begin July 14 and 15. On those days judges will limit the 30 contestants to 10 girls who will compete for the crown and the title of Miss Indiana Saturday, July 16th.  
**Sports:** Four-time tournament champion Dr. James Dillon and Bill Johnston has joined Don Powell at the top of the heap in qualification action for the 1966 Noblesville City Golf Tournament, while Roland Inskeep, a coach and teacher at Lawrence Central High and a former Hamilton County coach, rides the bubble.  
**Ad:** Wilson’s Lone Oak Restaurant: Full Course Smorgasboard, All You Can Eat! Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4 to 9 p.m, \$1.75!

Move takes place on July 1...

Westfield Chamber expanding to space in The Union

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will be expanding to an additional location inside The Union. The Union is a co-working space where Startups and Industry Experts Work, Connect and Grow. “We are very excited to have the Westfield Chamber of Commerce add another location in our community,” said Curt Whitesell, General Manager of The Union. “In having the chamber in our space it will open the doors to even more growth and innovation in our community. It is great to have them on the ground floor with small businesses moving and growing in Westfield.”

The Chamber will house an office where the President, Jack Russell, will work out of on a daily basis. Along with that they will hold events, programming, and meetings inside The Union as well. “Our investment in The Union will help us in our vision to: Support businesses in Westfield, become innovative in programming and events, and it gives us the ability to further connect people with people,” said Jack Russell, President of Westfield Chamber.

The Chamber will move to their new location on July 1 and a ribbon cutting is to be determined at a later date. The Union is located at 136 N. Union St.

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Subbing for her human...

“Senior dog” has advice for pet parents

By “MISS SWEETIE” MCMAHON  
“Now came the dog days –day after day of hot, still, summer – when for hours at a time light seemed the only thing that moved, the sky – sun, clouds and breeze – awake above the drowsing downs.  
Richard Adams, Watership Down

This week I am “subbing” for my human mom, Sharon; (she’s on vacation but I have a great pet sitter, Katie!) she heard from many of you who enjoyed her references to me AND my photo as well! You will forgive me that the photo is just a few years old – but I look much the same. I am quite elderly these days but still run a few steps, have a healthy appetite, love my treats, and especially my family! In fact I will be “sweet sixteen” in a couple of weeks!  
I understand from my fan mail that there is some interest in some of my “old dog” (I like to say “mature”) philosophy. I have been asked by some of my fans to lend my thoughts (and experience!) in sharing some insights into the world of dogs. I hear there is a movie coming out soon called “The Secret Life of Pets” and that should be hilarious and perhaps thought-provoking. You know, unlike most cats, we dogs really



crave time with our humans. We know often you have to work and leave us for hours on end – and we work hard on “holding it” if you know what I mean – but we sure enjoy seeing you, getting some belly rubs, and spending time with you when you come home! At my home I have to share some of that time with Leo the cat and Guy the “other” dog but you might say that I sort of get special attention...just saying.  
As much as we do love spending time with you, however, we really don’t love being dragged out on a hot day to spend time at a ballgame, concert, parade...you get the picture. If you feel you MUST drag us along please make sure we have some shade and water! My best friend Sharon has a habit of alerting authorities if she sees a dog in distress or heaven forbid, in a hot car! How would you like to be out on a hot summer day or in a hot car wearing a fur coat?? (I won’t even go down the “fur” road at this point; you can probably imagine my thoughts on THAT subject!) Bottom line – we really prefer to wait at home in the A/C for you to come home and walk us or play with us!  
As a “senior” dog I do have some special needs you might say. My bladder is still pretty good but not what it was in my youth; you might know what I mean. Eyesight and hearing? Well let’s just say that there are issues in those areas as well as the arthritis and I understand from my “senior” parents, they have some of the same issues! They are very good to make sure I have nutritional food, plenty of water, my pest and heartworm preventatives and they have my

teeth cleaned annually, so I suppose I am doing pretty well for an older gal! I won’t go into a lot of detail about how I came to the McMahon household but I will say that I was in a very terrible situation and they rescued me and provided me with some much-needed medical attention, and I have been a part of this family since then. You see, I am what they call a “purebred” and I guess someone paid a lot of money for me once upon a time, although that certainly did nothing to ensure a good home for me. I was badly hurt both physically and emotionally. There are so many of us languishing in shelters and needing homes – all sizes, breeds, colors. Shelters are important but those staying there need homes. Please take my “Sweetie advice” and find a forever friend who needs you and will love you unconditionally. You won’t be sorry.  
Just one more thing – the 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities are just around the corner. Quite honestly not my favorite time of year although I know it is a very important and fun time for humans! I think I can speak for all my fellow creatures of every kind when I say that we really don’t want to be involved in the celebrations as we can become very nervous and afraid of loud noises and festivities. Keep us cool, hydrated, and calm please. In the meantime, maybe I will get another opportunity to share my “Sweetie reflections” with my fans in the future, between naps and belly rubs!

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Fund Name: Lease

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Girls summer basketball

Royals’ roster contains familiar and talented names

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

No matter how often the names change for the Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball team, it always seems like there's been a couple players that have been there forever.

The Royals had a few of those familiar names again as they made their way through the summer basketball season. Southeastern has its usual balance of experienced seniors with underclassmen who got significant playing time over the past two years.

"We've got quite a few kids that have played varsity basketball at one time or another," said HSE coach Chris Huppenthal.

There's one name that's not just familiar at Southeastern, but also across the state. Senior-to-be Bre Lloyd was on the Indiana All-Stars Juniors North team this spring, which is a nice honor. Lloyd was a dynamic player for HSE as a junior, leading the team in scoring (13.4 points), assists (3.6) and steals (1.6) per game.

Other returning seniors are Olivia Kegley, Haydn Braun, Maranda Barksdale and Kiki Sundling. Sarah Howard and Shelby Ford are returning juniors.

The sophomores-to-be include Amaya Hamilton, who averaged 6.1 points per game last season and pulled 5.1 rebounds as well. Tayah Irvin, Malea Jackson and Molly Walton are all back as sophomores.

"They're all playing really well," said Huppenthal.

One incoming freshmen who could make an impact is Sydney Parrish.

"She's done really well," said Huppenthal. "She's fit in really well with our kids. Our kids overall enjoy playing with each other. She's done a nice job so far."

The Royals played in a few shootouts in June, including tournaments at Ball State and at Westfield. Southeastern also participated in the Fishers Shootout on Saturday, the last of their planned June tournaments. Lloyd noted that AAU is the main event in July, with school ball taking place in June.

"Other than that, it's school workouts and all that kind of stuff," said Lloyd. The senior-to-be is happy with her team as well, saying "that we're working a lot better as a team this year. The group of girls that we have now can lead to somewhere bigger."

Huppenthal said that "a lot of our kids will be off playing AAU" in July, so that time will be used trying to shore up such things as shooting and ball-handling - "trying to get their skills set a little bit better," the coach said.



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Hamilton Southeastern senior-to-be Bre Lloyd was the leading scorer for the Royals last season, averaging 13.4 points per game.



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## Noblesville Swim Club Senior Trip wraps up...

# Hard work pays off in Sarasota

By JOSIE GRIFFIN and ALEXA AKERS  
*Josie: Due to the busy schedule of our swim meet and team activities, this article will cover the past three days. We begin with the first day of the meet.*

Alexa: For most of us, it was just a normal day. Like always, we woke up, ate breakfast, and attended our (last) practice. We began to shift from our routine after that.

*Before practice, we brought our dozens and dozens of bags down to the lobby and gave the chaperones the job of loading them into the van. After practice, the aforementioned group of swimmers doing the 800 meter freestyle went straight to the pool- no sit-down lunch, no free time. They had to get into the mindset and prepare for their swim over the one hour drive. I was part of this group, and although many swimmers were nervous for swimming this event for the first time, the mood was full of excitement and apprehensiveness.*

I was a part of the other group. I didn't have to swim or count for the 800, so I stayed back with the majority of the team. We ate lunch, had some free time, and then loaded ourselves into three vans. We took the same drive, but made our way to the hotel instead. There, we discovered the scenery was a bit different. No beach, no palm trees, no large conference room. Instead, we observed a two story motel coated in pink walls. Not exactly the same as the previous "resort", but when we peeked inside at the large hotel rooms, complete with our own fridge, we were satisfied.

*We got to Sarasota so early, and because we couldn't go to the hotel yet, we passed time in the local mall. I don't think there is anything more amusing than a group of twelve teenagers in matching shirts riding a carousel and screaming. After that, we made our way to the pool, where we waited for another three hours.*



*It was hot. So hot. I thought I was going to melt away until all that remained was a puddle and my shoes and shirt.*

I took a nap in a nice, air conditioned room.

*I hate you.*

After my slumber, we made our way over to the Sarasota YMCA Aquatic Center. We got there just in time to watch our first swimmer, Jack Wolfred, compete and drop five seconds. We waited in the heat for another two hours as all seven swimmers

finally completed their events. Sticking out of the bunch was Cameron Kramer, who dropped over 40 seconds, winning his heat and qualifying for senior state as an eighth grader. Tina Berger also had a fantastic swim. It was her first time ever competing in this event, and not only did she get second in her heat, but she was only four seconds off of the age group state time. Way to go guys!

*Closing the night, we went to our teammate Sophie Carmosino's family condo to*

*have a dinner and team activity on the St. Pete beach. The food was great and much needed. The activity was another one of our many traditions.*

Each year, we have a water balloon fight on the beach... but it's not just a normal water balloon fight. The rules are explained to the underclassmen: grab a water balloon, attack your teammates, and stay inside the square. Little do they know that the seniors are hiding cans of shaving cream and are ready to attack. What results is a mess of cream, balloon fragments, and welts from the balloons covering our bodies.

*Well, that's what normally happens. This year, we had a bit of a crisis. One of our swimmers had to go to the hospital because a shaving cream bottle slipped out of a senior's hand and hit her in the head. Another swimmer broke his toe. But, as you've learned if you've been keeping up with the swim club in the past, we can't have a senior trip without an injury.*

Today and yesterday everyone swam. On both days, we woke up a bit later for a breakfast at 8:00, and then waited to depart for the meet until 11:45. In the meantime, some slept, others decided to have some fun with their teammates.

*The meet went awesome on both days. This is one of our favorite meets of the year, because even though we've had such a hard week of training, everyone swims so well. Almost everyone has gotten at least one best time. It's such a positive environment and a great place to be.*

Some of the best swims for the past two days go to Macee Holmes and Casey Akers. Macee has gotten a best time in every event, and multiple state cuts and winning multiple times. Casey had a fantastic swim in the 400 freestyle and ended up dropping over 45 seconds from his seeded time. Both of these swimmers are an example of how a good mindset and good training can come together and create an unstoppable swimmer!

*Tomorrow is the last day of our meet. For the seniors, we'll never return to this event again. So all the two of us want to say is good luck to those swimming tomorrow, and good luck to those swimming on this trip for the years and years to come. We won't be here to see you accomplish all of your goals, and we won't be with you through all of those tough practices next year.*

But we will never stop thinking about you guys. Swimming has been our lives for these past 17 combined years. Even when we're done in the water, we'll never be done with this team. We'll watch you succeed, we'll watch you fly by our best times. And we hope over this next year to create a team that can help every one of you accomplish your swimming dreams.

*This is Josie*

And this is Alexa

*Thank you for keeping up with our adventures on the 2016 senior trip! We hope you've had just as fun reading about them as we have had experiencing them. Wish us luck as we embark on our final year in high school!*

And attempt to make it the best yet!

## Boudia going back to Olympics

Noblesville's David Boudia is going back to the Olympics for the third time.

The 2012 gold medal in the men's platform event qualified for the Rio de Janeiro games by winning the men's 10-meter synchronized platform event with his partner, Carmel's Steele Johnson, Thursday night at the IUPUI Natatorium. Boudia won a bronze in 2012 in the synchronized platform. Boudia and Johnson scored 1326.57 points, nearly 300 points ahead of second place.

"It's hard to put it into words, but I can say that out of the three Olympics that I've made, I think this one is probably the most emotional," said Boudia in an article on the USA Diving website. "I barely got choked up winning the Olympic gold, and I think this moment is so much more special because I can share it with Steele."

Johnson, 20, will be going to the Olympics for the first time, and was just as emotional.

"I don't know, I just waited for this day for so long," said Steele in the USA Diving article. "I've dreamed about this day for so long, and the fact that now that it's here, it's official. I never thought it would be real so it's like, it's crazy."

Both men have a chance to dive individually as well, as the 10-meter platform finals are set for today. Boudia is in first place currently, with Johnson second. The top two qualify for the Olympic team.

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# Preliminary games continue at US Youth Region II Soccer Championships

The 2016 US Youth Soccer Region II (Midwest) Championships continued Saturday with the second day of preliminary play at the Grand Park Sports Complex in Westfield.

More than 200 games have been completed, by the nearly 4,000 players participating, and tomorrow’s action will determine which Under-13 through Under-19 Boys and Girls teams advance to the semifinals.

The 216 participating US Youth Soccer Boys and Girls teams in the Under-13 through Under-19 age groups represent 14 [State Associations](#) - host Indiana Soccer Association, and Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio North, Ohio South, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

**Some highlights from Saturday’s games:**

**Under-13 Girls**

PAO FC 02/03 RDA (MO) took on Indiana Fire Juniors 03 Red (IN) and Indiana Fire’s Quincy McMahon helped her team earn an early lead with a goal in the ninth minute. Five minutes later, PAO FC’s Emily Gaebe made the game an even match with a goal. Just before halftime, Gaebe posted another goal to put PAO FC ahead. As PAO FC held onto the lead in the second half, Indiana Fire continually maintained possession of the ball and looked for the equalizer by applying high pressure to PAO FC’s defense. A huge moment came when Indiana Fire received a penalty kick, but PAO FC’s goalkeeper, Riley Nilges, made the diving save to maintain the lead. Indiana Fire piled on their shots at goal, but PAO FC held on and earned the 2-1 win.

“It was pretty rough,” PAO FC head coach Aaron Wagner said, describing the match. “We ended our game yesterday losing 3-1 against a good competitor. We lost one of our starting center backs who wins all of the balls out of the air early in the second half, so today we had to sit back and counter attack and we pulled the victory, but it was a tough finish for us.”

**Under-14 Boys**

Pennine United 01/02 (OH-N) earned the upper hand against Sporting KC Academy (KS) in the first half when Matthew McLaughlin bent his corner kick into the goal. Sporting KC didn’t allow Pennine United to have the lead

for long as Brayden Barney received a pass in the middle of the 18-yard box and calmly placed the ball in the corner of the goal. In the second half, Pennine United regained the lead as Austin Zeleznik dribbled through the Sporting KC defenders into the 18-yard box and took the shot. While Sporting KC continued to fight for at least a draw, Pennine United created more offensive pressure toward the end of the half and eventually claimed the 2-1 win.

**Under-15 Girls**

Sporting BV Roma (KS) and Libertyville FC 1974 (IL) fought hard in their matchup, which ended as a 2-0 win for Libertyville FC. In the first half, both teams took their chances, and there wasn’t a clear dominating team. Sara Leese gave Libertyville FC the 1-0 lead just before halftime. In the 56th minute, Libertyville FC’s Jordyn Gerdes earned the team a second goal to seal the win.

**Under-16 Boys**

Alliance FC Pro 18 (MI) posted three goals in the first half against DM Menace Red (IA). The first came from Trenton Saylor in the 15th minute of the match, and the next two goals were scored by Grant Perrine, which took place within four minutes of each other. In the second half, DM Menace showed fight to get on the board and got closer to Alliance FC’s goal. Alliance FC constantly defended shots, but near the end of the game, Zack Shane broke through the DM Menace’s defense with a straight run to goal to make it a 4-0 victory.

**Under-17 Girls**

In a matchup between Ambassadors FC 98 Blue (OH-N) and Classics Eagles Red 98/99 (OH-S), Ambassadors FC took an early lead with a goal from Anna Rico at the top of the 18-yard box. Ambassadors FC continued to press high with several through balls beyond Classics Eagles’ defenders. However, after Classics Eagles received a penalty kick and Cassie Koenig evened the game with the goal, the majority of the play between the teams stayed in the middle of the field. With a 1-1 tie at halftime, both teams still had a chance to take the victory.

The game began to pick up pace as Ambassadors FC’s Hope Lewandoski scored for a 2-1 lead. Classics Eagles then responded with a goal of their own as Grace Deluca took advantage of a breakaway and tied the match once

again. With back-to-back corner kicks and more opportunities, Classics Eagles built the momentum to obtain another goal. After being fouled on a breakaway, they were awarded a penalty kick. Sarina Dirrig stepped up to score the goal, giving Classics Eagles a 3-2 win.

**Under-19 Boys**

Elm Grove Blues (WI) shut out NFC/NDA 97/98 (NE), 5-0, during the second day of preliminary games. Alexander Eastman started Elm Grove off in the 14th minute of the match with a goal, and the score remained at 1-0 through halftime. Going into the second half, Elm Grove looked to create some breathing room for themselves, and Peter Raymonds did that as he ran onto a ball that was played over the NFC/NDA defenders and scored the second goal. One minute later, Armend Kamberi used the momentum from the last goal to score his own as he found an opening through the defenders. Griffin Hoerchner added a goal as well and Daniel Lenz stepped up to take a penalty kick in the final minute of the match for the last two goals.

“My guys did what they had to do,” Elm Grove head coach Troy Dusosky said. “We know we played last year’s Region II champions, and we fell to them, 1-0 yesterday, so we had to come out here today to try and get that wildcard spot. After day two, we’re still in the hunt, and our goal is to get out of our group and get to the semifinals. We did what we had to do today and tomorrow’s another day.”

For a full box score of day two games, [click here](#).

Regional winners of the Under-13 through Under-19 age groups earn a berth to the 2016 [US Youth Soccer National Championships](#), held July 26-31 at the Toyota Soccer Center in Frisco, Texas. The US Youth Soccer National Championships will consist of US Youth Soccer Regional Champions in the Under-13 through Under-19 Boys and Girls age groups, as well as the US Youth Soccer National League qualifiers in the Under-14 through Under-18 Boys and Girls age groups to complete the field of 96 teams.

Daily reports and complete results from the Region II Championships are available on <http://championships.usyouthsoccer.org/regionii>. Follow the moments from the US Youth Soccer National Championship Series on [Twitter](#) and share the moments on [Instagram](#) and [Facebook](#) using #ROADtoTX.

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17. Read-only memory
18. Downy duck
19. \*Salt March leader
21. \*1936 Olympics location
23. Bond movie "Live and Let  
\_\_\_\_"
24. Musical finale
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28. Cocoyam
30. Trying experience
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37. Burst of wind

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40. In neutral
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43. Very dark black
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53. Candle top
55. Roman road
57. \*Mr. Porsche's creation
60. \*"\_\_\_\_ is the Night" by Fitzgerald
63. Boatload
64. Put down
66. Dostoyevsky's novel, with "The \_\_\_\_"
68. Cupid's ammo
69. Swimmer's distance
70. Bundle of axons
71. "M\*A\*S\*H" \_\_\_\_ hall
72. Exclamation of surprise

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3. Square footage
4. To change, as in U.S. Constitution
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6. Delhi draping dress
7. Bachelor's last words
8. Hamburger and fries
9. Pomegranate seed
10. Calf-length skirt
11. End of grace
12. H in British HMS
15. Actor Depardieu
20. Trimable fence
22. a.k.a. Tokyo
24. Tsarist Russia's elite cavalryman
25. \*The Third one
26. Discombobulate
27. Australian horse

29. \* \_\_\_\_ Bowl
31. Proof of home ownership
32. Tennis-affected joint
33. Be sorry for one's wickedness
34. \*Great Depression  
photographer
36. Insignificant
38. RPM indicator
42. AOL's " \_\_\_\_ Got Mail"
45. Genuflect in submission
49. Zippo
51. Ore extracting
54. Yo-Yo's instrument
56. Venomous slitherer
57. Like Old Mother Hubbard's  
cupboard
58. Makes mistakes
59. They're large on prima donnas
60. Blundre, e.g.
61. \*De Valera's name for Ireland
62. Republican Karl
63. Tucker of "Modern Family"
65. Pleasurable interjection
67. One less than jack

# MLB standings

## American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	44	30	.595	-
Boston	41	33	.554	3.0
Toronto	41	35	.539	4.0
N.Y. Yankees	37	36	.507	6.5
Tampa Bay	31	42	.425	12.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	43	30	.589	-
Kansas City	38	35	.521	5.0
Detroit	38	37	.507	6.0
Chi. White Sox	37	38	.493	7.0
Minnesota	23	51	.311	20.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	48	27	.640	-
Houston	39	36	.520	9.0
Seattle	38	37	.507	10.0
Oakland	32	42	.432	15.5
L.A. Angels	31	44	.413	17.0

## National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	43	32	.573	-
N.Y. Mets	40	33	.548	2.0
Miami	40	35	.533	3.0
Philadelphia	32	44	.421	11.5
Atlanta	25	49	.338	17.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	48	25	.658	-
St. Louis	38	35	.521	10.0
Pittsburgh	36	39	.480	13.0
Milwaukee	34	40	.459	14.5
Cincinnati	28	47	.373	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	48	28	.632	-
L.A. Dodgers	41	35	.539	7.0
Colorado	35	39	.473	12.0
Arizona	36	41	.468	12.5
San Diego	33	43	.434	15.0

**Saturday's scores**  
N.Y. Yankees 2, Minnesota 1  
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 0  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 6  
Toronto 10, Chi. White Sox 8  
Colorado 11, Arizona 6  
Miami 9, Chi. Cubs 6  
Cleveland 6, Detroit 0  
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 0

Milwaukee 6, Washington 5  
Houston 13, Kansas City 5  
Pittsburgh 6, L.A. Dodgers 1  
N.Y. Mets 1, Atlanta 0, 11 innings  
Texas 10, Boston 3  
Oakland 7, L.A. Angels 3  
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2  
Seattle 5, St. Louis 4