

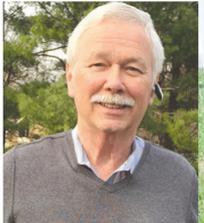
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Greenwood's inaugural event attracts spooks, skeletons and large crowd



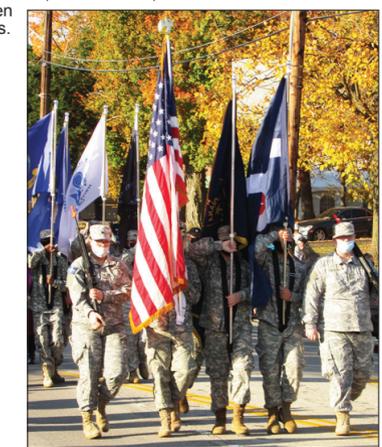
(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY) A Halloween parade has to have skeletons as kids are all smiles on float on Madison Ave.



One of 50 parade units, Greenwood Education Foundation float features, from left, Norah Naughton, Harper Tworek, Liam Tworek, and Rhett Newlin in their Halloween costumes.



Greenwood High School Woodman mascot and cheerleaders travel parade route in Old Town Greenwood on colorful Saturday afternoon filled with fun for all.



Color Guard leads parade that marched on Washington and Main Streets, Madison Avenue and Surina Way in front of a large crowd eager to enjoy a community event.



On First Baptist Church float, this grim reaper is really Jenna Holloway who is dressed to scare.



Halloween parade turns corny with Korn Kountry kids, from left, Makayla, Sophie, Gracie and Carter Minnis.



Representing Central Nine Career Academy in parade organized by Greenwood Parks & Recreation are, from left, school treasurer Jennie Caviness, teacher Jan Tunis, and Thomas Roberts, Javi Briones, and Maria Korach.

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Beech Grove Girls Softball Affiliation in partnership with Beech Grove Little League will have its annual public Trunk or Treat, Saturday, Oct. 31, noon to 2 p.m., at 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove. Prizes will be awarded for the best vehicle decoration. Free hot dogs, chips, and drink available. Health protocols in effect. Info: 317-448-8231.

MONSTER MASKARADE AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
The Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St., is the site of Monster MASKarade on Fridays and Saturdays this month. Fun for kids includes broom ball, dancing, musical chairs, and an obstacle course. Costumes are encouraged. Cost is \$23 for members, \$25 for non-members. Tickets and info: childrensmuseum.org.

ZOO BOO
Zoo Boo is included with regular admission this month at the Indianapolis Zoo, 1200 W. Washington St. Pumpkin Town features spooky demonstrations, critters, train ride and a carousel that turns in reverse. The special activities are Wednesdays through Sundays until Nov. 1. Tickets and info: indianapoliszoo.com.

IRVINGTON GHOST TOURS
Ghost tours are being conducted in Irvington on Fridays and Saturdays throughout this month. The ghost tour is a seasonal favorite in one of Indy's most historic communities. Tickets are \$20 each at The Magic Candle, 203 S. Audubon Ave.

HALLOWEEN AT BAXTER Y
Halloween is different at Baxter Y with family fun in the indoor pool at the Pumpkin Splash, Friday, Oct. 30, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Member cost is \$5 per person or \$12 family, for non-members, \$7 per person or \$15 family. Baxter Y is at 7900 S. Shelby St. Advance registration is required, contact Kenny Daniels at 317-865-6473.

GPL PUMPKIN DECORATING CHALLENGE
Participants of all ages can decorate a pumpkin and enter the Greenwood Public Library's pumpkin decorating challenge sponsored by Fresh Thyme and Kroger this Halloween season. A limited number of pumpkins are available at the library, but residents can use their own pumpkin. To earn a Halloween treat, participants can send a picture of their pumpkin to: questions@greenwoodlibrary.us; or tag the library on Facebook or Instagram.

LEATH initiative honors slain officer

By Al Stille
Editor

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) officer Breann Leath will never be forgotten.

Three law enforcement departments made sure that the young female officer who was killed in the line of duty April 9 will be remembered with the establishment last week of the LEATH initiative:

- Law Enforcement Action To Halt domestic violence against anyone.

With family members and police officers, the announcement was made with representatives of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF), IMPD, and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Indiana.

Leath, Southport High School Class of 2014, was in her third year with IMPD when she was shot and killed at an eastside apartment complex where officers had responded to a call for a domestic disturbance. She was 24.

ATF special agent Roland H. Herndon, Jr., stated, "The LEATH initiative is our attempt to memorialize her, continue her work to aid victims of domestic violence, and to protect the law enforcement officers who are put in harm's way responding to domestic disturbance calls."

He also noted, "Keeping firearms out of the hands of individuals with prior domestic violence convictions will make our whole community a safer place."



Family and friends of IMPD officer Breann Leath, including her little son Zayn, were on hand for announcement last week of the LEATH initiative.

The LEATH initiative also aims to identify domestic violence offenders who are found to commit a crime with an illegally-possessioned firearm, targeting them for federal prosecution. The effort will identify individuals with a history of domestic violence who have a misdemeanor domestic violence conviction, are the subject of a final protective order, or have a state or federal felony conviction.

"Officer Breann Leath always went above and beyond in her service to others," IMPD Chief Randal Taylor said. "It is only fitting that an initiative named in her honor will provide our officers with the tools to better serve survivors of domestic violence and ensure those who sought to victimize them are held accountable."

The initiative also seeks to support domestic violence survivors, coordi-

ating victims and witness services in partnership with local, state, and community-based social service agencies. The program is a partnership between IMPD and the Domestic Violence Network to provide safe housing for survivors during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Federal law prohibits serious violent felons and individuals with previous misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence from possessing firearms or ammunition.

IMPD reports show that the number of domestic violence runs in the first quarter of this year are more than double during the same period in 2019.

During the press conference,

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NYERS AMONG FIRST TO VISIT HALL OF FAME



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Manual High School and University of Indianapolis alumnus Dick Nyers was among members of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame recently on hand as the shrine to Indiana high school basketball opened to the public in New Castle. The 14,000-square foot museum is open to the public Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with health protocols in place. Although 5-9, Nyers set successive single-season scoring records in basketball at Manual for three straight years. He led all city scorers as a junior with 17.4 points per game and was No. 2 behind Hallie Bryant in his senior year. The all-sports competitor also scored every point on the gridiron his senior year at Manual and led the country in scoring at Indiana Central, now University of Indianapolis. He caught the first NFL touchdown pass thrown by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas. He was fifth in pole vault in the state finals in 1952 and was an all-conference vaulter in college. The museum is at One Hall of Fame Court, New Castle.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

NATIONAL PRINCIPALS MONTH

October is National Principals Month. School building principals play one of the most important roles in our community's education system. Perry Township Schools has always valued the administrators who lead our schools. This year, our appreciation and admiration for principals have grown immensely as they help students and staff navigate education during the global COVID-19 crisis.

Principals have led the charge as we transformed in-person learning to remote learning for thousands of students who receive virtual instruction from home, either by choice or by requirement. Principals set the academic tone for their schools. Their vision, commitment, and perseverance provide the direction for achieving student success. Despite the pandemic, principals continue to work with teachers and district officials to develop and maintain high curriculum standards and set performance goals even during these challenging times.

Since March when the pandemic first interrupted learning, principals have demonstrated tremendous flexibility. These effective leaders work side-by-side with teachers who are adapting their lessons to educate students, both in-person and online. They are also providing extra guidance and assurance to parents who are trying to manage their students' online learning along with the other challenges that a pandemic brings.

Thankfully, parents have shown great grace in adjusting to unexpected changes that occur, and principals have been receptive to listening to concerns, questions, and feedback as we all try to embrace this new normal. They even contact parents to keep them informed of their students' performance if the child is falling behind on remote assignments. If the principal discovers that the student is struggling due to issues such as a lack of reliable WiFi, the administrator offers technology solutions or other supports.

Principals also offer the help of social services to families that may have challenges such as mental health concerns or food insecurity as they navigate this difficult time.

Our principals have shown long-term commitment to building and maintaining a positive school culture, equitable systems for all students, and meaningful professional development for teachers and staff. They create hope for every scholar in their buildings by leading culture, systems, and learning. During this pandemic, our principals have shown leadership in ways that none of us could have ever predicted.

We are sincerely thankful for all of our principals who are committed to providing each student with a high-quality education.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

CARLY AND CASEY

We are going through the peaks and valleys connected with this pandemic. For most folks, there have been more valleys, and the sad thing is that we have no clue what the next few months will bring us.

After reliving some of my past articles, I thought I would do positive updates on some of the folks that I've become friends with.

Several years ago, I had the pleasure to meet a young girl that lived on Main Street in Beech Grove. I quickly learned that she had a beautiful voice and was a great singer. She was performing quite a bit and also sang the National Anthem at a Colts game.

I was shocked, amazed and a little sad when I found out that she and her entire family were moving to Nashville, Tennessee. Carly Brooke was going to Music City while still in high school. She sought a career in writing and singing country music.

Carly is now a high school graduate and has been making her future plans. She has accomplished so much in the years that I became acquainted with her. It is so cool to watch young folks follow their dreams. Next fall she is going to be attending Belmont University, in Music City. Country stars Trisha Yearwood, Brad Paisley, and Florida Georgia Line (Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley) are among Belmont's most noted alumni. Nashville was the site of the final Presidential debate last week.

Carly's major will be songwriting. She has been writing her own songs since she was 13 years old. Those songs have been written on notebooks and steno pads. I think Carly is going through all her self-written songs and gathering her favorites.

Over the last couple of years, she has explored new genres, new instruments, and even acting on stage and in films, writing scripts, and designing costumes. Carly is very busy and talented.

Now, I have something exciting to pass on to you. Carly Brooke has just announced that her first album is coming soon. She feels that this album is a collection of songs that are individual homages to her musical inspirations. I'm sure that she is certain that the time is right.

I plan to keep everyone informed when I find more information on the name of the album and the release date.

Another friend that I met several years ago is Casey Smith, a 2014 Southport High School graduate. She later attended Ball State University. One of her majors was journalism. Her senior project was to write a book that was published about the history of Perry Township and Southport. She teamed with the township historical society for stories and pictures.

After graduating from Ball State, Casey earned her master's degree in journalism from the University of California in Berkeley. She also has degrees in anthropology and Spanish from Ball State.

Casey is now working for the Associated Press. She is based here in Indiana and covers the Indiana Legislature with a focus on elections and education funding.

The May 12 edition of *The New York Times* had a front-page story written by Casey Smith and Katey Rusch concerning stay-at-home violations related to the COVID-19 pandemic in California.

I'm so very proud of these two special young ladies from the Southside.

Let's all keep looking for the good-news stories just like *The SouthsiderVoice* does each week.

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Glens Valley Elementary School principal Dave Rohl is dressed in orange in observance of National Unity Day, Oct. 21, to help promote acceptance and inclusion within all schools. Rohl stands as the "I" in "KIND."

How to Enjoy the Holidays and Stay Safe during a Pandemic

By Sarah Stelzner M.D.
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health

Planning family gatherings for the holiday season is always challenging, but with the additional need to wear masks and social distance around others due to the COVID-19 pandemic makes staging Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day festivities even more difficult to manage safely.

The coronavirus is a harmful and potentially deadly infection impacting more than 7.5 million Americans with more than 210,000 deaths caused by this virus.

Temperatures will soon start to plummet as Old Man Winter returns to Central Indiana forcing holiday get-togethers indoors, unlike our outdoor celebrations earlier this year for the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

A preliminary analysis by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) of 110 COVID-19 cases in Japan found that the odds of transmitting the infection in an enclosed environment is more than 18 times greater than in an open-air space.

Although it only takes one infected person to transmit COVID-19 to someone else, the more individuals located in one area, particularly indoors, the greater the chance that the coronavirus could infect many people at once. This could potentially turn a festive gathering into what's referred to as a superspreader event, where many individuals become infected with COVID-19. A large group size also increases the chance that someone present will be infectious even though they



Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

may not be symptomatic.

We strongly encourage everyone to shorten the time you're together, wear masks when not eating or drinking, and socially distance yourselves as much as possible during holiday gatherings. If you can arrange to be outdoors, under a tent with flaps up, that is the safest venue. You might also insist that to attend your event, individuals age 6 months and over must have a flu vaccine, which can prevent everyone from getting both viruses at the same time. This has the potential to cause more severe symptoms and complications.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. At Eskenazi Health, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health.

LEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

Leath's mother, Jennifer Leath, stated, "Breann was a big advocate for domestic violence; she wanted to fight that. That was near and dear to her heart. She had several friends of hers that were victims."

Once the family gave ATF permission to use Bre's name, the LEATH initiative took shape. "This police department and everything you've tried to do as a mom, you don't want your child to be forgotten," Bre's mom said. "And you guys have definitely made sure that that won't ever happen and that's near and dear to our heart."

Leath was the first IMPD officer killed in the line of duty since 2014.

A 27-year-old man who was in the apartment was arrested and later charged with murder and four counts of attempted murder.

The funeral for officer Leath was held April 16 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery. She was the mother of a son, Zayn, who attended the announcement last week.

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Reminiscing

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A retrospective glance at the Southside
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60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

The Miss Madison Avenue contest was narrowed down to four contestants: Shirley Kratowicz, Nancy Thomas, Sandy Higgs and Joan Pitzer.

Two games of bowling cost \$1 at Sacred Heart Alleys, 1502 Union St.

Morgan's Restaurant, 2620 Madison Ave., was looking to hire a male general manager, who needed to be between 45 and 50 years old and about 6 feet tall.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

A turkey shoot was held behind St. Roch Church.

Marie T. Lauck was a candidate for the Indiana Senate.

Photography Indianapolis, owned by Paul Patterson and located at 5002 Madison Ave., was taking orders for personalized Christmas cards.

A big welcome home party was held for Sgt. Michael Yetter, who returned from the Vietnam War.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Southport chapter of Order of DeMolay elected Frederick W. Poas as its DeMolay dad.

St. Patrick Church hosted a haunted dungeon; admission was 75 cents and included free refreshments.

David James played the organ at Mary & Denny's 31 Bar, 3131 Shelby St.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

The Slammers, Perry Soccer Club's 14-and-under team, finished their season with a 10-0 record.

McCarrel Jewelers, 2610 Madison Ave., was celebrating its 57th anniversary.

Roselyn Bakeries' pumpkin sugar and ghost cookies were on sale.



Southport High School alumni (from left) Ralph Frey, Steve Harnedy, Nick Stanley, Lois Frey, Dr. Raymond Fatheree, Chuck Stumpf, Gordon Church, Georgia Stumpf and Nancy Stacey gathered for a tailgate party before the Cardinals' football game against Center Grove.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000



St. Jude School's fourth- through sixth-grade Spell Bowl team took top honors in the South Deaneary competition. The squad featured (in no particular order) Kathryn Delacruz, Karen Huser, Anne Maguire, Alex Swhear, Brian Doine, Kerry Lynch, Stacy Sanborn and Lizzy Duselis.

Kevin Wheeler, president of the Perry Township Kiwanis Club, presented a check for \$1,000 to Ed Staab of Perry Senior Citizens Services.

Leader of the pack. Two-time defending cross-country state champion Aaron Fisher of Franklin Central placed first in semistate action at Southeastway Park.



Tyler Sherron (right), the quarterback for Franklin Central's third- and fourth-grade all-star football team, stiff arms a Center Grove player during a tournament.

10 Years Ago
This Week - 2010



Aaron Fisher

Non-caller Andrew Fogg fired a 7-under-par 35 during the first round of the Hoosier Junior Championship at Otter Creek in Co-umbus, where he shot par in the second round to win the tournament.



Molly Hiatt

Center Grove color guard members Molly Hiatt and Emily Houston were named to the 2011 U.S. Army All-American marching band.



Emily Houston

Perry Meridian High School's robotics team went undefeated in a cage match competition.



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FLOYD ATKINS, 79, wife, Janet Atkins; children, Carol Bechman, Steve Atkins; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

M. ELSIE BESWICK, 99, widow of John C. Beswick; son, John L. Beswick; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

GWENDOLYN HENSON BOFFO, 69, husband, Michael Boffo; siblings, Rick Henson, Luana Miller.

FRIEDA PAULINE ESTHER CAROW, 83, husband, Daniel Carow; sons, Bruce, Dennis, Dave and Ken Carow; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; siblings, Margaret, Irene, Edgar, Ruby, Althea, Alice, Rueben, Helen and Bert.

WILMA IRENE CLODFELTER, 96, widow of Donald Clodfelter; children, Diane VanCleave, Dean Clodfelter, Denise Weidert; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

BETH A. CRAVENS, 56.

TSGT BILLY DUM, 33, wife, Thirann Dom; children, Rathani and Thearith; father, Thoeun Dom; mother, Bouy Khlor; sisters, Nakry Sisowath and Jenny Rodriguez.

GLADYS GAYLE DUNN, 85.

EDNA ELDRIDGE, 92, widow of Stanley Eldridge; sons, Kenneth, Dennis, S. Wayne and William Eldridge; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Sarah Murphy and Naomi Dart.

JAMES W. "JIM" "FLICK" FLICKINGER, 90, wife, Peggy Flickinger; children, James "Jim" A. Flickinger, Shannon Harsell, Peggy Ann Zukas, Penny Jo Kemle; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Betty Hubner.

ALMA PHYLLIS GERBERICK, 95, widow of Paul Gerberick; children, Steven and Randall Ritter, Donna Schultz, Phyllis Lance, Sandy Jackson; brother, Ed Maxwell; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

JULIA MARIE ECK JOHN-SON, 48, husband, Don Johnson; children, Caitlin, Jacob and Nate Johnson; parents, Richard and Patricia Eck; brothers, Kevin, Randy and Dan Eck.

PAMELA ROSE KEPPLIN, 64, husband, Lynn Kepplin; son, James Armstrong; two grandsons.

BETTY LOUISE RICHART LANE, 100, widow of Jack Lane; children, Richard and Robert Lane, Barbara Huston; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Paul Richart.

CLINE D. MAHONEY, 90, widow of Evelyn; daughters, Deborah Christie, Beverly Mahoney, Doris Edwards; sister, Geneva Barnes; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

GERALD L. DICKEY, 83, wife, Maryann Dickey; sons, John and Tom Dickey; daughter, Lisa Babb; eight grandchildren; preceded in death by his brother, George Ashworth.

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GILBERT HAROLD PALMER, 88, wife, Alice Palmer; children, Connie Hickey, Brenda Hawkins, Sonny, Ralph, James and Scott Palmer; 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; sisters, Maxine Palmer, Betty Crawford, Alice Thompson.

BRENDA LEE CANNON RUSSELL, 71, husband, William Russell; daughter, Lori Head; mother, Mary Anne Cannon; siblings, Sally Hopper, Vincent Cannon.

CHARLES L. RUSSELL, 76, wife, Carolyn; mother, Irene Russell; children, Rhonda Smith, Barbara Sprague, Becky Bolten, Steven Russell; siblings, Danny Russell, Barbara Emmert, Connie Pritchard; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

JASKARAN "JAY" SINGH SAINI, 26, parents, Davinder Saini and Narinder Kaur; sisters, Ramit Saini and Nameet Carreon.

LEANNE LORIANE SAUERS, 57, husband, Michael Sauers; daughters, Dawn Wilkins, Erin Kiesel, Sara Sauers; parents, James Mendel and Marian Mendel; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Michelle Nwoke.

MILDRED ROSE "MICK" SCHALLERT, 93, widow of Henry "Hank" Schallert; children, Deacon Nate Schallert, Belinda Martinez, Miles Schallert, Corinne Hannon; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

THOMAS HENRY SIMS, 84, wife, Carolyn Sims; daughters, Melanie Payne, Cheryl Chodkiewicz; four granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; sisters, Francine Carter, Beth Popplewell.

ROBERT "BOB" EUGENE STEVENS, 86, wife, Sandra Stevens; five children; seven stepchildren; several grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "BILL" W. STEWART, 71.

KADE N. STONE, 24, mother and father, Kerry Anderson and Jeff Anderson; son, Solaris Stone; significant other and mother to his son, Danielle Cox; siblings, Mason Wiles, Morgan Anderson, Isabella, Tyler and Corey Stone; grandparents, Kevin Stone, Donna Cunningham, Alan Wiles.

FRANK TUCKER, 84, wife, Glenna Tucker; daughters, Debbie Tucker, Janet Wingate; sisters, Lula West, Betty Casada; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

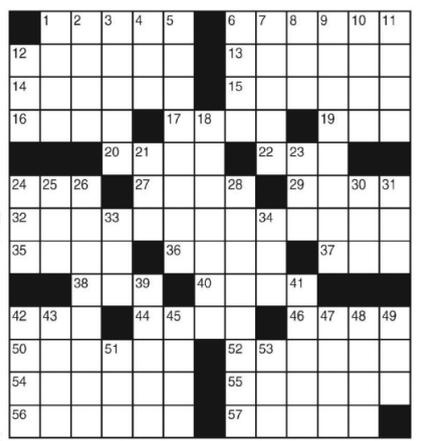
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- 49 Biblical possessive
- 51 "Family Guy" daughter
- 53 Enthusiast

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals D

ZFDEQPW QPRQLO QPISHUFVQSP
FYSKV F YFHP LFPDO, SPO
UQWNV FRE FHSKPL ISH VNO
NSOLSMP ZSMLSMP.



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With the annual flu season ahead, Franciscan Health Immunization Services is offering flu vaccinations at drive-through locations through November. Southside locations and dates are:
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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Lutheran (8-1) at Sheridan (5-4)

FC GIRLS, CG BOYS IN TO STATE FINAL RUNS

Franklin Central's girls team and Center Grove's boys team qualified for the IHSAA cross country championships Saturday at the Lavern Gibson Championship course in Terre Haute. The Flashes were second in team points Saturday at the Shelbyville Semistate with freshman Ella DesJean, Abigail Adams, Cami Farmer, Kylie Cline, and Brianna Lawson. Center Grove's boys team was fourth with five finishers among the top 35, including Griffin Hennessy, Drew Costelow, Raef Sauer, Jarret Rockwell, and Parker Mimbela. Franklin Central was seventh with Justin Healy 13th and Jackson Andry qualifying for the state finals. State finals are at 11:30 a.m. for girls and 3 p.m. for boys. Info and tickets: www.ihsaa.org.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS FALTER

Lutheran reached the 1A Morristown Regional championship game Saturday night before falling to rival Hauser. Earlier the Saints downed Bloomfield in five sets. In the Bloomington North Regional, Center Grove won the first and fourth sets but fell short (15-11) of defeating Evansville Reitz. At Greenfield, Roncalli battled Brownsburg to five sets but lost 15-10 in the regional opener.

SOCCER SEASON ENDS

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