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Matthew 2:1-2

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THE REAL REASON FOR THE SEASON

Motorists driving in downtown Greenwood Friday evening were treated to a live nativity scene at the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St. Members of the church's youth group turned the traditional Christmas scene into a live site that featured the manger, stable, and bright north star above. Motorists were also treated to complimentary hot chocolate and a treat as they left the parking lot. The scene is a reminder to all that the true meaning of Christmas begins with a beloved baby in a manger.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Mary (Jenna Holloway) and Joseph (Clay Smith) tend to baby Jesus in the manger on the south end of the parking lot of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood.



Preparing to go outside to be an integral part of the manger scene are the three wise men portrayed by, from left, Aiden Walton, Thomas Alte, and Wyatt Neely. Members of the youth group gathered inside for a brief prayer before going outside.



The full manger scene outdoors at the First Baptist Church of Greenwood also featured shepherd Adeline Neely and angel Makayla Sanders.

Rodenberg named 4A Coach of Year



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Roncalli head football coach John Rodenberg is the Indiana Football Coaches Association (IFCA) Class 4A Coach of the Year. The first-year Rebels' coach guided Roncalli to the program's 10th state championship, only the fourth school in Indiana to win as many state titles. The Rebels (13-1) defeated Hobart, 49-7 for the 4A championship in Lucas Oil Stadium.
Rodenberg is in his 27th year as a head football coach and among a few coaches who have won state championships in three states. He is the ninth head coach in Roncalli's 52 football seasons.
(Editor's note: The Southsider Voice erroneously reported that Rodenberg was the Class 6A coach of the year in the edition of Dec. 16. Rodenberg's selection in Class 4A was made in the correct class by the coaches' association.)

Yvonna Ancelet celebrates 100th birthday and Christmas

Family get-togethers will be smaller but just as meaningful to honor newest centurian



Yvonna Madonna Ruth Ancelet

By Al Stillely
Editor

Her nickname is "Red" because of her strawberry blonde hair as a young girl. Her other nickname is "Queen Yahtzee," a tribute to her game prowess and her competitive spirit – a trait that runs throughout her family.

Her full name is Yvonna Madonna Ruth Ancelet, the mother of 12 children – affectionately called "The Dirty Dozen" – 19 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and 17 great-great grandchildren. At one time, the eight sons fielded their own softball team with a brother-in-law and friends, named The Big Red Machine, not after the Cincinnati Reds, but in honor of their mom.

She is the lifelong Southside matriarch of the Ancelet kids: sons Jean, Edwin, Marc, Donald, Glen, Jerome, David, and Thomas, and daughters Marie, Bonita, Kathleen, and Joann.

Today (Dec. 23) is a special day in Yvonna Ancelet's life – she is 100 years old, just two days before Christmas.

The Ancelets celebrate her birthday separately from Christmas, a tradition that will change somewhat this week due to health protocols of COVID-19.

For the past 25 years, the family has gathered at the home of son Marc and

wife Sharon to enjoy Red's favorite meal, beef and noodles. More recently, oldest son Jean made his famous meatballs, and daughter Marie made her favorite spice cake. The celebration has lasted for the full day in past years. Special birthdays were held with family and many guests for her 80th at Sacred Heart Hall and 90th at St. Roch Hall.

Christmas has become more special due to Red's faith and her unending prayers. As in so many Southside households Friday, Christmas Day will be different.

Their 75-year family tradition of celebrating the birth of Jesus in a large gathering will be broken Friday but not the family's spirit. The Ancelet families will go to her house Friday in small groups, maintaining social distance and wearing masks.

"It is hard not to want to hug this beautiful lady," says daughter-in-law Sharon Ancelet.

In past Christmases when the family was smaller, they would gather in a circle and each person would open one gift at a time in order of the youngest to the oldest child. Understandably, it took four hours and there were the usual gag gifts and mystery gifts from Santa.

In more recent years, the youngsters opened their gifts and then the adults. Some would leave early to go to Midnight Mass and return to play cards or

See "100th birthday" Page 2

Southside wrestlers claim nine county championships

By Al Stillely
Editor

Five Southside high school wrestling teams placed among the top seven teams in the Marion County wrestling championships Saturday at Lawrence Central.

Perry Meridian was runner-up to champion Warren Central, 311-277. Franklin Central was third, Roncalli fourth, Southport fifth, and Lutheran seventh.

Southsiders claimed nine individual championships, including a fourth county title by Perry Meridian's Alex Cottey (with results of their title match):

Perry Meridian (5) – 106 pounds, Toby Billerman def. Nathan Smith, Southport, 8-0; 120, Cottey def. Carleton Perry, Warren Central, 1-0; 138, Matthew Koontz def. Diesel Duncan, Ben Davis, 5-0; 170, Jajuan Dale def. Ernest Mosconi, Franklin Central, 6-4; 182, Aiden Warren def. Keon Sullivan, Warren Central, 3-2.

Franklin Central (2) – 220, Aataveon Jordan def. Jeffery McClure, Perry Meridian, 8-2; 285, Antone Alexander def. Amara Kaba, Pike, 9-3.

Roncalli (1) – 126, Bryce Lowery def. Keegan Logan, Southport, 12-0.

Lutheran (1) – 195, Hayden Filipovich def. Ronin Hammond, Perry Meridian, fall, 1:03.

Six of the county champions from the Southside remain unbeaten: Billerman (14-0), Cottey (14-0), Lowery (14-0), Koontz (11-0), Warren (14-0), and Filipovich (16-0).

At Center Grove's historic west gymnasium, the host Trojans captured the four-team Johnson County championship Saturday by emerging with eight individual titles with Reese Courtney (113 pounds), Kaden McConnell (126), Noah Clouser (132), Sam Howe (138), Hayden Watson (145), Riley Rust (152), Mason Crump (160), and Drake Buchanan (182).



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Roncalli's Brayden Lowery won the 126-pound champion's medal Saturday at the Marion County meet.

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Steele becomes CG's first Mr. Football

By Al Stilley
Editor

Carson Steele, the modest running back at Center Grove High School, is Indiana's Mr. Football for 2020.

Steele becomes the high school's first Mr. Football as the honor comes just two years after CGHS' Trayce Jackson-Davis was named the 2018 Mr. Basketball. Center Grove becomes the sixth high school in the state to be honored with a Mr. Football and a Mr. Basketball.

The 6-2, 225-pound record-setting running back helped lead coach Eric Moore's Trojans to the 6A IHSAA state championship with two touchdowns and 138 yards rushing in a dominating triumph against Westfield, 38-6. CG ran the table by winning the MIC title outright, going undefeated during the regular season and finishing with five playoff wins for a perfect 14-0 record. The Trojans averaged 386 yards total offense.

Steele finishes as the Trojans' career leading rusher with 5,907 yards and 82 touchdowns, records for the program. He gained 1,659 yards and 31 touchdowns during his senior year after sitting out part of the 2019 campaign with a leg injury.

He found out about the award late last week when he was presented his "No. 1 Indiana" jersey by coach Moore.

"This is just a blessing," Steele said in a video after receiving the No. 1 jersey. "Winning the state is a great thing, but (this) I don't even have words."

Coach Moore praised Steele by commenting, "What a tremendous award for Carson, the kids who played with Carson, the linemen who blocked for him, and the defense that played for him."

Steele first gained attention as a freshman when he ran for 1,703 yards and 20 touchdowns and backed that up with 2,270 yards and 29 TDs his sophomore season. Recovering from hamstring and foot injuries, he played in only three games and scored two TDs his junior year. The Trojans fell to Carmel, 20-17 in the state title game – an outcome that became the Trojans' rallying cry for 2020.

Moore is among four finalists for All-American Bowl Coach of the Year with high school coaches from Texas, Utah and Pennsylvania. The recipient will be announced Tuesday, Dec. 29. The All-American Bowl is an all-star game that features the top high school players in the nation. Last year, Beech Grove defensive lineman Josh Fryar was an All-American Bowl selection.

Moore also acknowledged that Carson's award also represents the community, the Center Grove Bantam football program and the two middle schools that feed young players to the Trojans program.



Carson Steele

Cold-shooting Roncalli edges Scecina; CG girls recover against Pike

By Al Stilley
Editor

Roncalli's boys basketball team had little trouble finding their shooting eye in their first three games by hitting 54 percent of its shots.

Their hot-shooting streak came to an end Saturday in a cold-shooting contest against visiting Scecina (2-3), but the Rebels (2-2) squeezed out a 43-36 win in the new Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium. The Rebels connected on only 11 of 41 shots (32 percent) but Scecina was slightly colder, hitting 14 of 47 for 29 percent.

The Rebels enjoyed a 13-point lead (29-16) in the fourth quarter before the visiting Crusaders cut it to 39-36 with less than a minute to go.

Roncalli (2-2) prevailed as Thomas Fellmuth hit two of four free throws, and guard Anthony Donohue's hustle to pick up a long rebound and hit a field goal added up to the final count. Donohue scored seven of his team-high 11 points in the fourth quarter. Classmate Carson Lyngh added 10 points.

"It's hard to explain this one," Roncalli coach Michael Wantz commented about the Rebels play, "We were able to speed them (Scecina) up with our defensive pressure, but we still need longer and consistent effort."

The Rebels have depth as Wantz played 11 Rebels in the first half, trying to find the right combinations. Wantz pointed out that rotations are not settled and that they had their traditional late start with a full team, too. Juniors Caden Gore, Gabe Horn, Michael Hegwood, and Aiden Lefler and sophomore Trevor Lauck joined in late November after coming from the Rebels 4A state championship football team.

"We need to work on our mental mistakes," Wantz said. "We have some time."

With a one-day tourney in Noblesville cancelled, Roncalli visits Shelbyville Tuesday, Dec. 29 and is host to Lawrence Central, Dec. 30.

In recent games, Beech Grove (5-1) defeated George Washington 68-56 and has the luxury

of its next four of five games at home; Lutheran (3-2) downed Southwestern, 57-44; Franklin Central defeated New Palestine, 73-57; and Greenwood Christian Academy dominated Bethesda Christian, 64-41.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

After a hard-fought loss against visiting Martinsville, Center Grove's girls' basketball team recovered Saturday to upend visiting Pike, 51-48.

Mary Wilson led the Trojans with 16 points just three nights after a close loss against Martinsville. Freshman Audrey Annee had nine points on three 3's Saturday. The Trojans helped by hitting 18 of 21 free throws.

CG's seventh win was far different than their Martinsville loss when the Trojans made seven turnovers in the first quarter. The Trojans closed to within five points (43-38) with 40 seconds but did not get closer, losing, 44-38.

"We are a different team when we take care of the basketball and stay focused," CG coach Kevin Stuckmeyer said. "We have a hard time getting over the hump against the good teams, but we are pretty close to turning the corner."

Martinsville limited CG's season leading scorer Wilson to only two points, never connecting on 10 shots. Sophomore Kaho Takeda had a team-high eight points. The Trojans hit 12 of 41 shots; Martinsville hit 14 of 41.

Roncalli visits rugged Ben Davis tonight (Wednesday) and does not play at Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium until Jan. 14 against Shortridge.

Greenwood Christian Academy (6-3) snapped a three-game losing skid by defeating Park Tudor, 67-62, Friday, and Bethesda Christian, 65-52. GCA senior Izzy Reed scored 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against BC. Reed has a county record 1,169 rebounds.

Southport (2-11) claimed its second win of the season Saturday at Terre Haute South, 59-29 with Maddy Newhouse and Miranda Deane, each scoring 15 points. The Cardinals don't play at home until Jan. 19 against Greenwood.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

THE RED KETTLE

Last Saturday, Stuart and I spent a couple of hours ringing the Salvation Army bell at the Kroger's on Madison and Edgewood avenues. We had a wonderful time.

We were to be located in the outer lobby area, so I thought about the weather and what we would need to stay warm. I took Stuart's favorite blanket and I dressed warmly. For about the first 45 minutes, Stuart didn't seem to need it. After that he stayed under it to be a bit warmer.

I saw several of my Southport High School classmates who stopped by to see Stuart and me. It was fun to visit with them for a few minutes before they went inside the store to do some shopping.

We had people walk up to us who were wearing masks and their winter coats and hats. The masks at times made it difficult to figure out who we were visiting with. One time, a man walked in wearing a cool Christmas hat with reindeer antlers on it. He was also wearing a mask. He walked toward us and all of a sudden, Stuart stood up, wagged his tail, and placed his front paws of the guy's coat.

I was shocked, Stuart doesn't do that with strangers. Well, he wasn't a stranger. It was our next-door neighbor, Mark Leigh, who also keeps some tasty dog treats in his garage. Each time Stuart walks out our back door, he looks over to see if Mark's garage door is open. If it is open, he then wags his tail strongly and looks for Mark. Stuart's sense of smell was working well because he knew it was Mark and that he had a couple of those good treats in his pocket. Stuart took a short break to enjoy those delicious bacon treats.

We talked for a couple of minutes and then Mark did some shopping. We also chatted again on his way out. About 20 minutes after we saw Mark leave the store, Stuart and I were surprised to see Mark's wife Carolyn come walking through the doors. She visited with us and then also did some shopping.

I felt very honored several times when someone would come up and pet Stuart and explain to me that they enjoy reading the columns that Stuart and I have in *The Southsider Voice* each week. A few times we were told about an article that they really connected with. One gentleman reminded me of an evening we spent together and a story that I related at that time. I don't believe that I have done an article about that special story, so I may have an idea for another article in the next few weeks.

There is no way that I could keep count of the number of folks that stopped to pet and visit with us for a couple of minutes. Almost all of them had a chance to tell us about the dogs that they had at home or out in their car. Stuart would sniff their pants legs to understand about their pets.

Our time at Kroger's was all about the Red Kettle and the donations for the Salvation Army. Many people who stopped to visit us also stepped over to the Red Kettle to donate to help others. When that happened, it made Stuart and me feel good.

We again felt honored to be able to ring the little red bell, visit with so many friends and help in a year when there is so much need. We want to thank everyone who stopped to donate and visit with us. The two hours were special for me and Stuart.

Lyn, Stuart, and I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Enjoy yourselves and please be safe. 2021 is only about a week away.

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new board games into the morning hours. The food consisted of easy-to-eat cold cuts, sausage balls, spinach balls, David's cheese dip, cocktail wieners, and more.

"The main thing was that all the siblings were there together filled with peace and love," Sharon Ancelet observed.

Red credits her longevity to the teachings of Catholicism (she converted at age 18), praying the rosary and praying for those in need. She is a 75-year-plus member of Sacred Heart Church.

Her favorite past-times include sitting on her porch, sitting in her purple chair in her bedroom, playing Yahtzee, reading detective stories, completing jigsaw puzzles, and an occasional glass of beer.

Yvonna was the third child born to Charles and Mary Ruth in their house on Parkway. She attended IPS No. 32 and is an Emmerich Manual High School graduate, Class of 1938. She married Jean Ancelet in 1946 at Sacred Heart Church. She worked alongside her father at Cripens Book Bindery and retired from Wanaco Bindery in her 70s.

Having lived entirely on the Southside, her life is indeed a happy and blessed one.

Happy birthday, Red.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Yvonna Madonna
Ruth Ancelet in her
younger years.

Protect yourself from COVID-19

By Sarah Stelzner M.D.
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

It's been nearly impossible to escape the news of late that the number of positive tests for the coronavirus have skyrocketed, so much so that the figures for positive tests and deaths are greater now than during the first COVID-19 surge last spring.

Now that "Old Man Winter" has arrived, get-togethers with family and friends not in your immediate households are more difficult to do outdoors. Gathering indoors however, increases the possibility of transmitting this dangerous and sometimes

deadly virus.

The strategies we used to "flatten the curve," a few months ago still work, and although a COVID-19 vaccine has arrived, most of us won't receive it for quite a while, so here's a refresher course in protecting yourself and others against COVID-19.

The most important thing we can all do is stay home as much as possible and reduce the number of errands and trips to the store or elsewhere. Being outside does lower the risk for contracting the virus and is helpful for mental health and sleep which strengthens your immune system, but you should always keep a safe distance from people you don't live with.

Although many have grown weary of wearing a mask, a recent report by the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington found that if 95 percent of Americans wore masks, almost 70,000 lives would've been saved. Masks protect you from getting infected and from you infecting others. It should cover both one's nose and mouth, and should fit snugly, with no gaps.

Washing your hands frequently and thoroughly is still one of the most basic, effective and simple things you can do. Work up a good lather and scrub your hands, fingers and under your nails for at least 20 seconds. Use clean, running water to thoroughly rinse, then dry them thoroughly. Avoiding touching your face will also decrease chances of becoming infected.

Health experts say that if you've been exposed to COVID-19 the symptoms, if they show up at all, will most likely appear between 2-14 days. So if you are exposed to anyone with COVID-19 or have any symptoms you should isolate in your home away from others.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath or loss of taste/smell, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment as there are many telehealth options available. If you are an Eskenazi Health patient, 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.



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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

Aline Anderson was going to portray the virgin Mary during midnight Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She earned the honor by having the highest grade point average in her senior class at Sacred Heart High School.

Southport junior Dave Frick was named one of the top speakers at Purdue University's legislative assembly.

Anthony J. Wire said "Merry Christmas" early as he was born Dec. 17 at St. Francis Hospital.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Tamara Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardwick and a sixth-grader at Indianapolis Public School 35, earned first-place honors in the Grace Golden memorial essay contest sponsored by the Children's Museum of Indianapolis.

Carole E. Armborst completed the junior secretarial course at Central Business College and was hired by Farm Bureau.

A dozen large eggs cost 39 cents at Safeway Quality Foods in Fountain Square, and a 10-ounce jar of Nescafe instant coffee was 99 cents.

More than 5,000 red, white and pink poinsettias were in bloom at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Santa Claus had the lead story, and it was "Merry Christmas!"



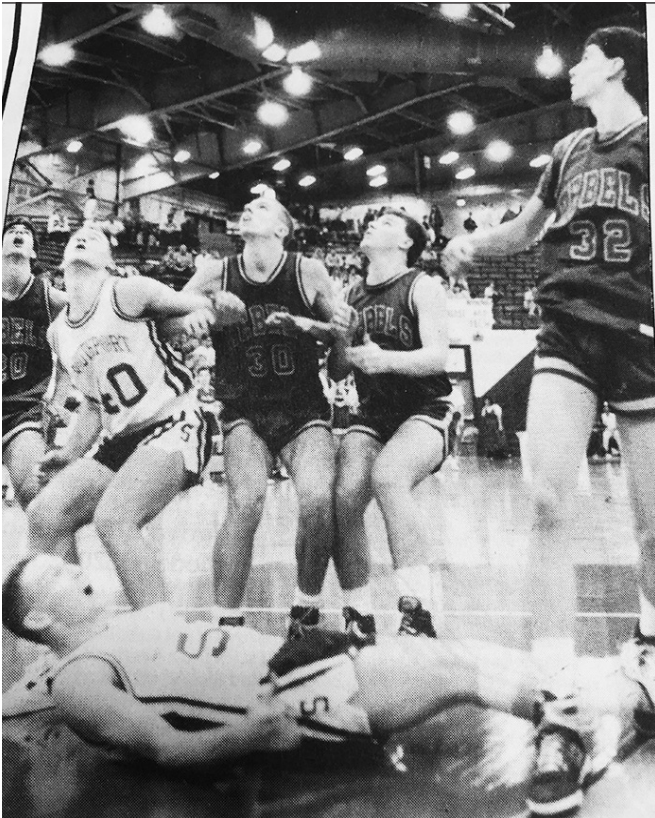
Meridian Middle School sixth-grader Billy Aaron collected the most canned goods for the Helping Hand Food program and was presented a trophy at Perry Park Ice Rink.

John M. Stack won \$300 worth of Mattel toys from Hooks Drugs and donated them to Perry Township Volunteer Services.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

Perry Meridian High School announced that its spring musical would be "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Spotlight sales associate Ruth Ann Jarvis won a \$12,000 white mink coat from Bully Bully's, a nightclub at U.S. 31 and Epler Ave.



Southport's Brad Courtney is flat on his back, hoping that (from left) neither Paul White, Dan Von Dielingen, Mark Linder, Cherris Quinn or Tom Hoerth step on him. The Cards went on to defeat Roncalli 69-37.

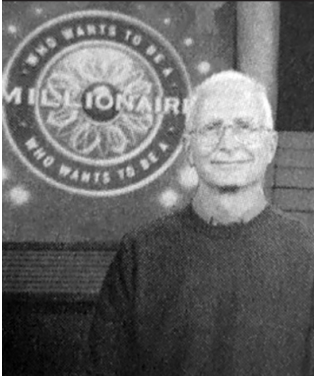
Ginny Zimmer Witcher, daughter of George and Tish Zimmer and a graduate of Roncalli, joined the sales staff at Re/Max Preferred Realtors in Greenwood.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

Chris McDougal, a senior at Southport High, enlisted in the Indiana Army National Guard.

Manual High School's wrestling team won its 11th city title in 12 years behind the outstanding performances of 152-pounder Nick Beaman, Adam Steele (160), Donald McGowan (189) and heavyweight James Forney.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Mike Beeman won \$20,700 on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"



Morgan McCarthy, son of Chris and Mary McCarthy, visited Santa Claus at Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Road.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010

The University of Indianapolis named Dr. Stephanie Kelly as dean of its College of Health Sciences.

The Polo Club Steakhouse (formerly Steak and Ale) was serving two prime rib and lobster dinners for \$59.99 on New Year's Eve.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

ANTHONY E. AHAUS, 70, wife, Gertrude; sons, Edward and Raymond; siblings, Carolyn, Cindy, Diane, Tom and Bernard; six grandchildren.

DONALD R. ALEXANDER, 77, wife, Patricia Alexander; children, Carla Webb, Vance and Andrew Alexander; six grandchildren; siblings, Eva Baldwin, Carolyn Estelle, Edna Labeau, Bob and Roy Alexander Jr., Dianne Cooksey.

MARY GAUGHAN ALLEN, 90, widow of Robert Allen; children, Dave "Crockett", Eileen and Robert Allen II, Linda Bamrick; sisters, Jane O'Malia and Rose Johnson; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MARGARET ROSS ANDERSON, 85, widow of Kenneth Anderson; children, Cathy Macaluso, Kevin Anderson; five grandchildren.

DONALD EDWARD BOLLINGER, 95, widower of Shirley Gardner; children, Brett Bollinger and Sandra Stone; brother, Tom Bollinger.

THEODORE "TEDDY" BUNDY, 67, wife, Connie Bundy; children, Tammy, Myrtle, Helen, Theodore and C.J.; brothers, Bill and George Bundy; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

RONSON DEAN CONDER, 80, widower of Jane Conder; children, Dan and Bob Conder, Kelly Whitaker; four grandchildren; sister, Darlene Teike.

SCOTTY WAYNE DILLMAN, 63, daughter, Tia Dillman; siblings, Patty Clark, Russell Dillman, Melody Drain, Janet Bumgarner, Shirley Sandlin, Joy Hendrix, Florida Scaggs, Marla Rice.

DAVID JOHN DONELLI, 42, wife, Stephanie Donelli; children, Danielle, Dustin, Ezekiel and David Donelli Jr.; one granddaughter; father, David Donelli; grandfather, John Walsh.

DONALD JEROME FROMMEYER, 67, wife, Barbara; daughters, Michelle Doyle, Kathleen Segura, Julianne Freese; six grandchildren; sister, Sandra Frommeyer.

DAVID MICHAEL GILBERT, SR., 67, wife, Nancy Gilbert; children, Denae and DJ Gilbert; four grandchildren; siblings, Pastor Wally Gilbert, Becky Hunsucker, Gloria Grysowka.

JOHNNIE BERNARD GOODE, 58, wife, Debbie Goode; children, Jason and Jessica Goode; two grandsons; father, Paul Goode, Sr.; siblings, Cathy Reed, Debbie, Dennis and Paul Goode, Jr.

GLENN HAKES, 98, wife, Vera; children, Tom and John Hakes, Kathleen Wood, Dannette Morgan; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

JOAN LOUISE HAMILTON, 87, widow of Owen Hamilton, A. Wayne Farthing and Jerry Headlee; children, Jennifer Ong, Gavin Headlee; sister, Peggy Garner; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

EVELYN J. HARRISON, 83, husband, Charles Harrison; children, Larry Harrison, Leora Strack; three grandsons; four great-grandchildren; siblings, Stephen Hinkle, Bradley and Charles Skeel, Mary Toler and Dorothy Higgenbotham.

MARY ESTHER HARTLEY, 85, daughter, Pam Griffin; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

RICHARD GALE "RICK" HAWBLITZEL, 45, mother, Susan Harris; fiancé, Leslie Robinson; daughter, Alexis Hawblitzel; stepchildren, Robert and Brittany Simpson, Desiree, Hellen, Cody and Nick Thompson, Jessica Bucks; siblings, Melissa Wallace, William Parsons, Jamie and Mark Hawblitzel, Amy Harper, Heather Burries; 22 grandchildren.

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EILEEN CRYSTAL LAND, 100, widow of Richard "Dick" Land; son, Ronald.

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DAVID LEE MCCORMICK, 64, daughter, Brittany McCormick; mother, Lillie McCormick; siblings, Steven McCormick, Ruth Wodarczyk and Lisa McCormick Houze.

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Clue: E equals Z

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LTHXM XUCY ZT TOYK W VEYVG
CUKQ WVVTHKZ.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

NEW YEAR'S EVE PRECAUTIONS

With COVID-19 restrictions in place throughout Marion and Johnson counties, residents are urged to follow health safeguards if choosing to host or attend small gatherings. The precautions include wearing masks, social distancing of six feet, and washing hands often. The Center for Disease Control reminds everyone that the more interaction with others at gatherings and the longer it lasts, the higher the potential risk of spreading COVID-19. Marion County health authorities urge hosts of home parties to plan ahead, limit the number of guests, provide unused masks for guests, clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces, provide hand sanitizer, and open a few windows for improved ventilation. Food safety steps include the use of single-use items like salad dressings, condiment packets, and disposable plates and drink cups. Drinking of alcoholic beverages is not encouraged. Health authorities urge everyone to find ways to gather in a different way, including virtual gatherings, and to continue to be safe and stay healthy. Info: cdc.gov/coronavirus.

CUMMINS PURCHASES LAND

The City of Greenwood and Cummins Inc. have finalized a new agreement for the previously announced Cummins development project east of I-65 and south of County Line Road for \$45 million. Cummins officials announced in May 2019 that 31 acres would be developed for a new technology center. The purchase price helps compensate Greenwood for property acquisition, infrastructure improvements and professional fees. As part of the original agreement between the city and Cummins, the Columbus-based manufacturer will continue to support the Central Nine Career Center. The city's Redevelopment Commission will continue to receive proposals for development of surrounding property.

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HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and emails, and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes usually can discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work

toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins

you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting so you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedica-

tion to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types

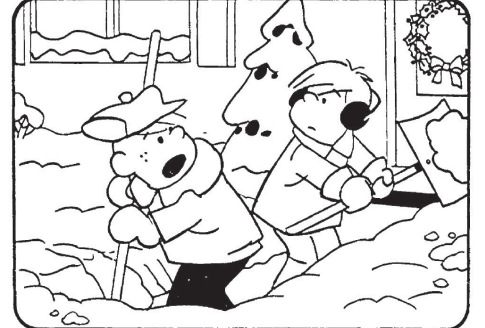
who are out to get the Goat riled up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

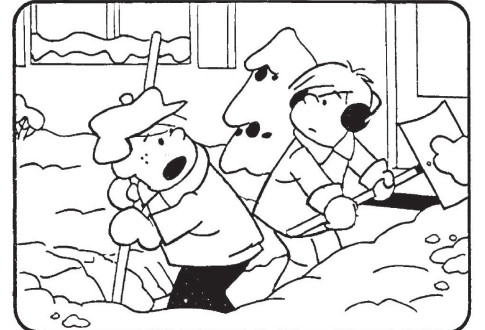
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until midmonth, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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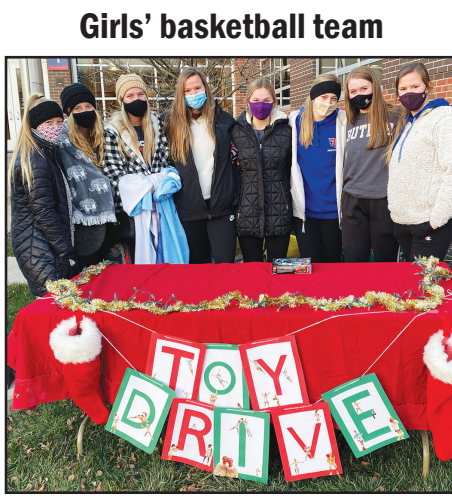
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RHS COLLECTS 1,200 TOYS FOR KIDS

Roncalli High School students and staff, including athletic teams, performing arts, and youth ministry students collected more than 1,200 Christmas toys for needy children during a special drive on campus earlier this month. Members of Roncalli's girls' basketball, soccer, and softball teams were among the student-athletes who took part in the toy collection. Roncalli partnered with Anna's House for RHS' annual toy drive. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, motorists had to drive to the circle to drop off toys. Students also made the circle a festive scene with Christmas lights and decorations. Jeff Traylor, director of campus ministry, praised the partnership between the athletic department and campus ministry. He also commended the drama club and a live band that played Christmas music. Traylor called the event "a representation of how service and compassion for others really drives our athletic programs to truly develop the whole young person." (SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



Girls' basketball team



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