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## The 'jungle' transformed into a beautiful garden

By Al Stille  
Editor

When the last school year ended at Perry Meridian High School, an eyesore existed just outside the cafeteria with a view that was appalling.

The area, except for a small concrete area with tables, was completely overgrown with weeds and a wooden pagoda built by the Class of 1998 that was in disrepair.

What was known as a "jungle" has been transformed into a garden with vegetables and plants, a pergola and senior patio where the pagoda once stood.

It is a place of beauty where vegetables are grown by the high school's Enviro Club students and where seniors can gather in comfort.

The food garden was the brainchild of Jordan Robbins, Class of 2019, who went to PMHS teacher and Enviro Club sponsor Jessica Hunter with the idea for "die tafeln," a German word that means "the table." He envisioned a place with a food garden that would benefit the school and community and a place where seniors could gather.

During his senior year, Robbins wrote a grant application to Whole Foods that was approved and the project began to take shape in early June.

The food garden has several raised beds for growing sweet potatoes, cucumbers, four different varieties of tomatoes, three different bell peppers and lettuce, plus carrots, beets, watermelon, squash and green onions. Herbs are being grown in hanging baskets.

"The premise is that everybody gathers at a table and you share," club sponsor Hunter said. "Certainly this is a place to grow and share food with others and also a place of beauty."

The crops grown in the garden can go to needy students, food pantries and others in the Perry community. It complements a program, The Sharing Table that provides food items not eaten by PMHS students to pantries. The leftover food items go to needy persons in Johnson County.

Now studying in college in Germany, Robbins contends, "This food garden seeks to grow people as much as it does the



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)

Perry Meridian High School Enviro Club co-presidents Bailey Riddle, left, and Dom Heyob tend to the vegetable garden in an area that includes a pergola and senior patio.



Perry Meridian seniors, from left, Charles Stoner, Andrew Nguyen, Dom Heyob, Bailey Riddle and Zach Bunnell pause in front of the food garden. The grounds were overgrown with weeds until a project was completed during the summer with improvements to benefit the community and students.

food that lies inside its dirt. At every table, people sit, study, eat and share stories with each other. This food garden thrives off the involvement of students and community members, intertwining the lives of people like the roots of the plants. And, come harvest time, we hope the impact can be seen."

After the school received the grant, then-junior Charles Stoner, who is hopeful of a military academy appointment, began looking for a senior project. He asked Hunter what he could do.

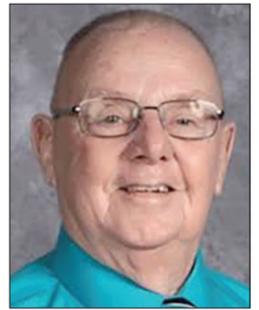
Although the only construction experience he had was building shelves in his bedroom, Stoner decided to build a pergola, an open structure with parallel colonnades supporting an open roof with girders and cross rafters, adjacent to the garden.

"I didn't realize the dimensions and how big it would be compared to a normal size pergola," Stoner said of the 325-square foot pergola. "Digging the holes, we ran into a lot of concrete under

See "Beautiful garden" Page 5

## Roncalli Football field to be renamed in honor of Tully

By Al Stille  
Editor



Bob Tully

Roncalli High School's football field officially will be renamed Bob Tully Field during homecoming game against Brebeuf.

Tully, a long-time educator, is in his 58th year at Roncalli. His tenure predates the school itself. He began at Chartrand high school which occupied the current Roncalli building in the fall of 1962.

During his career at Roncalli, Tully has served in a variety of positions. He has served as the school's head coach in football and track, athletic director, superintendent of finance, campus minister, religion teacher, bus driver and currently as the vice president for mission and ministry.

For the past 50 years, he has also worked as a representative and tournament official for the Catholic Youth Organization.

Roncalli president Dr. Joe Hollowell noted, "This year we are celebrating 50 years of excellence in Catholic education at Roncalli. Over the past 50 years, there is no one who has done more for our school and community than Bob. He is a never-ending source of energy, optimism and love for young people. His passion for the students of Roncalli is unmatched."

Tully has had a multi-decade involvement with the Roncalli football program, including serving as an assistant coach on the inaugural team at Roncalli in 1969 and spending four years as the program's head coach from 1970 through 1973.

The 1971 and 1972 teams combined for a 15-5 record and were the first two winning teams in program history.

Tully's 1972 team went 8-2, a record that was topped only once in the first 12 years of the program. He later served as an assistant coach for nearly 30 years during the tenures of Bill Kuntz and Bruce Scifres.

Tully, along with former Roncalli football coach Bruce Scifres, was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, on Aug. 30, 2018.

Tully is a native of Louisville, Ky., and graduated from Providence in 1960 and from Indiana University in 1964. He earned eight varsity letters in high school, including four in football.

He served as an assistant football coach on Roncalli's eight state championship teams and three runner-up teams.

Tully also has served as a presenter at numerous Indiana Football Coaches Association clinics.

He and wife Mary Pat have two grown children, Leigh and Michael and five granddaughters Ashleigh, Emileigh, Nataleigh, Alleigh, and Kaleigh.

(Note: Roncalli Sports Information Director Rob Brown contributed to this article.)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli head football coach, Bob Tully, left, is with the 1970 team's assistant coaches.

## Exclusive Southside Volleyball Showcase Pages 4-5



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE)

Franklin Central senior outside hitter Becca Hunley goes high for a kill at the net against Southside rival Roncalli in the season opener for both teams Saturday on the Flashes court.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE)

Roncalli's volleyball front line, from left, sophomore outside hitter Sarah Lezon, senior rightside hitter Abby Johnson and senior outside hitter Miranda Wilson awaits a serve in the Rebels' first match of the new season at Franklin Central.



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Franklin Central junior setter Carly Sobieralski lets out a victory yell after the Flashes defeated visiting Roncalli in an intense match, 3-1, winning the final three games.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## BARNHILL MOBILE ZOO



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

The Barnhill Preserve Mobile Zoo from Ethel, La., recently visited Perry Township's Early Childhood Academy. With teacher Kathi Mitchell are Wyatt Morse and John Naing. Preschool students were able to get up close and personal with many animals they had never seen, including a sloth and an armadillo.

## HAIR BOW FRIDAY



Students and staff at Abraham Lincoln Elementary show their support each Friday for classmate Lilliana Dennis, who is currently battling cancer at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital. Hair Bow Friday has caught on and spread around the district with students and staffs from multiple schools. The students with teacher Emily Wampler and FOX59 reporter Samantha Myers are Bernie Beerbower, Yahir Avina, Kelce Biggs, Cungbik Thang, Landon Wingfield, Joseph McFarland, Robert McCarty, Ivan Russell, Lily Clark, Maggie Simms and Bella Browers.

# Perry Perspectives

## PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS



### NIET Roundtable

Perry Township Schools is a shining example of educator effectiveness, recognized nationally as well as locally. Because of the proven success we have achieved in professional development and student academic growth, the National Institute for Education in Teaching (NIET) asked our district to host a roundtable discussion to mentor other districts throughout the state.

Partners since 2010, NIET and Perry Township Schools welcomed several education leaders from Brown County, Beech Grove, Goschen, Decatur Township, Whitley/Kosciusko counties, and even the University of Indianapolis to discuss how teacher leaders are a critical component of student achievement. Supt. Pat Mapes, Assist. Supt. for foundational learning Vickie Carpenter, and Assist. Supt. for career preparation, who lead schools in educating 16,700 diverse students, described the strategy involved in meeting the needs of our scholars:

1. Develop formal school-based teacher leadership positions.
2. Coordinate weekly collaborative professional learning tailored to the needs of teachers and students.
3. Provide an instructional rubric and training on best classroom practices.
4. Create a culture of continuous improvement through regular coaching and feedback.

Led in discussion by NIET chairman and founder Lowell Milken and CEO Candice McQueen, superintendents and other leaders reflected on what it means to prioritize a strong focus on instruction which involves thinking strategically about funding, as well as communicating continuously with internal and external stakeholders. Some of the visiting representatives are in the early stages of implementing the NIET framework to build a better teaching environment for educators and a better learning environment for students. Our leaders were able to reassure them to trust the process. In fact, they recalled how our veteran teachers -- with 30 to 40 years of experience -- have remarked that they are receiving the best professional development of their lives.

In addition to providing specialized development to our existing teachers, we also value relationships with partners like Marian University which prepares student-teachers by instructing them with the same NIET principles that shape our curriculum. Teacher candidates who graduate from NIET-supported programs will enter our classrooms well-prepared to work with students and are often comparable to a second- or third-year teacher. When they arrive in our classrooms, they are also accustomed to our specific coaching style that isn't taught in other programs.

Following the roundtable discussion, NIET leaders visited Southport High where they met students and watched our excellent educators in action. With the support of NIET, we are able to continue our focus of empowering students to grow academically, socially, and behaviorally.

## NIET AT SOUTHPORT



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

NIET chair and founder Lowell Milken visits students at Southport High to observe the district's hands-on approach to teaching.

## CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE



Perry Meridian High and Southport High students were among 200 students who were at the Indiana State Fair to learn about careers in agriculture. The visit was part of Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch's "Diversity in Ag Day" program that allowed students to learn about the industry and explore different career options.

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# Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

## Tales about our firemen

Over the years, I have enjoyed several wonderful connections with guys that worked for fire departments.

I remember the first fire truck, a 1959 Ford, owned by Perry Township. When the township received it, they did not yet have a township owned building to house it.

Just south of our home on Madison Avenue was an automotive garage operated by Bob Boggs who agreed to keep the new fire truck for the township in the back of his building. I'm thinking that if there was a fire emergency after normal working hours, someone from the Boggs family would have needed to meet a volunteer fireman at the garage to unlock the building.

A few years later, the very first Perry Township fire station was built on Madison Avenue just north of Epler. That building still exists. The fleet grew to three or four vehicles before a second firehouse was constructed. There were always a couple of firemen on duty to drive the two main fire trucks that faced Madison Avenue. There were six full time firemen who worked the normal on-duty 24 hours and off-duty 48-hour fire department shifts.

Most everyone else connected with the Perry Township fire department was a volunteer. A couple members of my high school class volunteered with the department. Because my father's service station and the fire station were almost directly across the street from each other, we knew many of the volunteers also.

A couple of weeks ago, Ron Tanner, a member of my high school class and longtime fireman passed away. He was a volunteer for many years and even held the position of fire chief for a while.

During my visit to the mortuary, I visited with members of Ron's family, his wife, Maryann (also a member of my high school class) and several of his former volunteers. I enjoyed tossing out a few names of volunteers that I remembered. From the stories that I heard, Ron really enjoyed his life as a firefighter.

I also had friends with the Indianapolis fire department. For several years, I worked a part-time position as a charter bus driver. One of the fellows that I met during that time was Ron Lowe. He worked out of the fire station that was located on Hanna Avenue just west of Shelby Street. He would often do a charter trip during his 48-hour off-time from the fire station.

We took many trips together and became great friends. Ron was also a bus driver during the 9-11 attack on New York City. Several busloads of first responders were dispatched from Indianapolis just a few hours after the Twin Towers fell. Ron drove the lead vehicle. The teams worked several days at Ground Zero.

I'm certain that those first responders from Indianapolis made a big difference as did the teams that arrived from all over the country. The teams that were transported by charter bus arrived first because all the airports were closed. No planes, commercial or private, could fly over the U.S. for safety reasons.

Sadly, Ron contracted cancer a few years after 9-11. It took his life in just a few months. I have often wondered if his exposure to all that debris at Ground Zero had any bearing to his cancer.

Several of the fellows we worked with at the charter bus business have a breakfast each month. Ron was a member of that group and we still really miss him.

One other fellow that was a customer at my dad's service station was Warren Roller, an Indianapolis fireman. He also had a small construction company that he operated on his days off.

He also owned a small single-engine airplane that he kept at the Greenwood Airport. One day we were chatting at dad's station and Warren asked me if I had any plans for the afternoon. I told him that I didn't. He invited me to join him at the airport and help him put a coat of wax on his airplane.

I agreed to do that and after the waxing was completed, he invited me to go on a plane ride. I was surprised and excited. Soon we were in the cockpit and he was talking with the tower. Shortly after we took off, we were crossing Southport Road. He told me to watch closely as we flew over our family home on Fairhope Drive. It was very cool to see the neighborhood from the air.

We also flew over Longacre and then south over US 31. Warren was excited because the fresh coat of wax had allowed the airplane to travel faster than he ever remembered it going.

I was a bit worried because cars on US 31 were traveling faster than the airplane, but Warren was so excited that we were breaking a personal speed record for the airplane.

I never pointed out that I had noticed the automobiles were going faster than we were.

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MELISSA SUE MONTGOMERY, 42, children, Kaleb Montgomery, Alana Golder; parents, Sheree Reeve Gibson and Larry Montgomery; stepmother, Sharon Montgomery; siblings, Steven and Greg Reeve, Larry, John and Cheri Montgomery; grandmothers, Norma Douthitt, Lucille Albers.

DANIEL K. MORRIS, 65, wife, Sherry; children, Rodney Foster, Christopher Kingrey, Daniel and Casey Morris; siblings, Betty Pitcock, Bonnie Kinser, Brenda Hebble, Rita Collins, Robert Morris; three grandchildren.

GLENDAY KAY CHERRY, 79, widow of Dorris Lee Cherry; children, Dale Cherry, Robin Meyer; sister, Nancy Hurt; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

VALERIA A. PETTRIE, 84, daughters, Anita Bailey, Amy F. Williams; brother, James Robinson; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

NANCY LEE CRAFTON, 76, widow of Donald B. Crafton; sons, Kevin L., Donald B. II and Michael W. Crafton; brother, Bernard Fulton; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

KENNETH WAYNE POE, 86, wife, Grace; sons, Jeffrey and James Poe; two grandchildren.

RODNEY W. GIFFIN, 59, wife, Mala; children, Holly, Rodney and Bruce Giffin; parents, John and Diana Shilling; siblings, Roxanne, Roger, Rian, Kathi, Johnny; seven grandchildren.

ROBERT ALFRED "BOB" RAYMOND SR., 81, widower of Maxine Hall; children, Robert A. Jr., David and Mark Raymond, Renee Raymond Hines; seven grandchildren; one great grandson.

PEARL L. GILLISON, 92, widow of Donald Gillison; children, David and Daniel Gillison, Marsha Osborne; siblings, Clifford "Bud" Melchior, Marjorie Bartek, Joyce Alvey; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

EVA MARLENE ROOT, 80, husband, John D. Root; children, Donald, twins Larry and Gary Patterson, Debra Conn; sister, Mary Lowe; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ROBERT GENE GROSS, 71, children, Sherie Bolen, Robert D. and Waylon Gross, Michelle Payne; step-mother, Wanda Gross; siblings, Juanita Gann, Sharon and Steve Gross; 13 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL RAY RYDER, 71, wife, Linda; children, Daniel Gaither, Shannon and Shane Ryder; siblings, Diana Canfield, Denise, Cheryl and Gary Ryder; three grandchildren.

SANDRA LOU STAPERT HAWKINS, 80, widow of Jack Hawkins; daughter Diana Bryant; stepdaughter, Susan Atkins; siblings, Richard, Ronald, Raymond, Shirley Hyatt, Barbara Crosby; six grandchildren.

BILLY E. SMITH, 74, wife, Nelda; children, Wesley Smith, Paul, Jimmy and Clint Riggs; siblings, Brenda Chambers, Benny Smith; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

CAROL JEANNE JARVIS, 79, sons, Tracy and Bryan Jarvis; two grandchildren.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight archives Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959 Students in Perry Township Schools learned that they wouldn't report for classes until Sept. 8.

Lee Ann Pierle entered the novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent in Beech Grove.

U.S. Civil and Defense director Leo A. Hoegh said everyone -- even those far away from a likely target -- needed shelter from fallout in the event of a nuclear attack.

The Indianapolis Hiking Club met at Cataract Falls State Park for an outing.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

The Twin Drive-in Theater, 3000 Southeastern Ave., featured swap meets on weekends. Vendors were charged \$3 for booth space, and admission was 25 cents per adult.

1969 Gene Gillum, owner of Harry's Meat Market, 4022 Shelby St., was back on the job following spinal surgery. He was easing back into his workday with the help of former owner, Harry Kortzenendorf.



Couples tying the knot included Janie Toney and Kenneth Miller, and Jennifer Vogelhut and Steven Somers.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979



Manual High School cheerleaders (from left) Mary Gidcumb, Marcy McCombs, Karen Schultz, Cindy Broughton, Jackie Campbell, Denise Belin and Jerri Harris participated in a cheer camp at Indiana University.

Custom-built homes by Jonathan in Walnut Farms, off Shelby Street and south of Stop 11 Road, were priced from \$53,600.

1979

Tom-Tom, a live cougar, growls while posing for a picture with model Ramona Steele. They were making an appearance at Crossroads Lincoln-Mercury.



30 Years Ago This Week - 1989

Kay Goldman, a member of the Beech Grove Homemakers Club, was recognized for taking first-place honors in the 20th annual apple pie contest at the Marion County Fair.

Accent on Flowers, 7624 S. Meridian St., celebrated its grand opening.

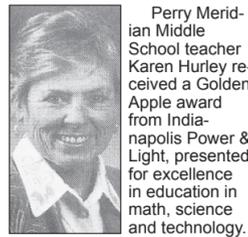


Twins Christopher (left) and Matthew Lawrence of Beech Grove were awarded blue belts (the equivalent of black belts) in tang soo do, Korea's traditional martial art. They are seen with their instructor and father, Robert, who earned his blue belt while serving in the U.S. military during the Korean War.



1989 Jefferson A. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond R. Jr. and a recent graduate of Southport High, was named an Eagle Scout -- the highest honor attainable in Boys Scouts -- after completing his service project.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999



Perry Meridian Middle School teacher Karen Hurley received a Golden Apple award from Indianapolis Power & Light, presented for excellence in education in math, science and technology.



Air Force 1st Lt. Chad A. Smith, son of Jane A. James and a 1990 graduate of Perry Meridian, completed pilot training school in Columbus, Miss.

Chris Manifold, son of Mike and Carolyn and a 1995 graduate of Perry Meridian High, won the Rookie Dash at the United Midget Racing Association's Rushville Nationals.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

Thanks to a program funded by the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Perry Senior Services was able to serve lunch to Perry Township residents age 60 and over for \$2 weekdays at the Southport Community Center.

Steve Davis was named interim chief of the Southport Police Department by Mayor Rob Thoman, filling the position vacated by Duane Burgess.

2009 Perry Meridian senior Matt Martin, who was in the top 10 percent of his class, was interning at The Southsider Voice.

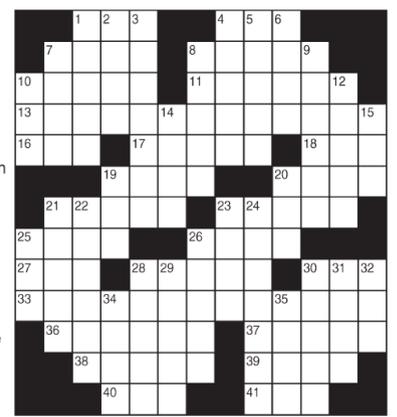


Indiana's high school football season kicked off with defending Class 5A champ Center Grove defeating Perry Meridian 32-0. Roncalli knocked off Southport 21-13, and Beech Grove downed Lutheran 25-19 in overtime.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 -relief
4 "Conan" network
7 Easter flower
8 Baby's ailment
10 Traffic cone
11 Moon mission name
13 Shakespeare's best-known query
16 "I'll take that as -"
17 Carolers' tunes
18 Vast expanse
19 Coloring agents
20 For fear that
21 Corporations
23 Paperhanger's need
25 Scrawny
26 Dull sound of impact
27 Performance
28 Show smug satisfaction
30 Pi follower
33 TLC make-over series
36 Abrade
37 Film
38 Shocking weapon
39 State
40 High deg.



- 9 Storage area
10 Bake sale org.
12 Not just plump
14 Shad delicacies
15 Chow down
19 Parched
20 "Acid"
21 Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
22 Unbroken
23 Excellent, in
24 Self-service diner
25 Pussy foot?
26 Carrier
28 Grind the teeth
29 Ran easily
30 Make merry
31 Barber's concern
32 Raw rock
34 Snare
35 Worked on a loom

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.

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Southsiders' Bulletin Board

BAND SPECTACULAR AT GREENWOOD AMPHITHEATER Eight bands from throughout the state will perform in consecutive concerts Saturday from Noon to 8 p.m. at the Greenwood Amphitheater stage.

In one day, more than 400 musicians will perform as each group takes to the stage outdoors at the top of each hour. Patrons are urged to bring lawn chairs and friends. Admission is free. Refreshments and food will be available.

The concert lineup features six volunteer community concert bands, an all-brass band and a swing band.

The schedule: Noon, Indianapolis Symphonic Band; 1 p.m., Crossroads Brass Band; 2 p.m., Starlighters Big Band; 3 p.m., Hamilton County Community Band; 4 p.m., Terre Haute Community Band; 5 p.m., Madison Community Band; 6 p.m., Bloomington Community Band; and 7 p.m., Greater Greenwood Community Band.

Free shuttles will transport guests and performers between the venue and parking lots.

The amphitheater in Surina Square Park is located behind the fire station on Main Street in downtown Greenwood. The Community Center next door is reserved as a weather backup. Info at http://GreenwoodBand.org.

MUSIC ON MAIN STREET

Music on Main Street, sponsored by the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce, unfolds at Third Avenue and Main Street in Beech Grove, Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The downtown Beech Grove event features free live music, a kid zone and beer garden plus various vendors. The performing bands are: 4 p.m., Tony Walker and the 2nd Half Band; 5:30 p.m., 90 Proof; and 7:30 p.m., Full Moon Dogs. Vendors may apply online at: https://bit.ly/momvendord2019. Info at: www.beechgrovechamber.org.

SERVANT'S HEART BENEFIT BREAKFAST

Servant's Heart of Indy and O'Charley's at Southport Road and Emerson Ave. are combining efforts for the third annual breakfast fundraiser to benefit the Southside non-profit that serves needy families. A \$10 per person breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 31 at O'Charley's. The breakfast features scrambled eggs, bacon and pancakes (no substitutes) plus rolls and choice of coffee, tea, milk, orange juice or soft drink with free refills for coffee or tea. Children, 3 years and under, free. Servant's Heart board members will have tickets available at the door. Activities include a silent auction. Advanced tickets and info: 317-788-9433.

SOLO ART EXHIBIT AT SALI IN GREENWOOD

A solo show by Greenwood artist Beverly S. Mathis will be on display at the Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) Off Broadway Gallery, Sept. 4-28. Mathis will exhibit her latest collection of watercolor and mixed media paintings. She is a former public-school art teacher who continues teaching adult watercolor classes at SALI. She has won numerous awards for her artwork, including three People's Choice awards. Mathis enjoys painting a variety of subjects and styles from abstracts to photo realism. Visitors can meet Mathis during an open house Sunday, Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with light refreshments. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. The gallery is at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Info: 317-882-5562.

INDYTELEDATA HOSTING DISCUSSION ON GOOGLE

Instead of its monthly Lunch and Learn event, IndyTeleData will host a program on Google as it relates to a company's website presence from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 615 Airport Parkway. IndyTeleData president Steve Battiatto will explain what Google is trying to do and what its priority is when it does searches. Register at https://www.indyteledata.com/events.html. Additional discussion is planned afterward at Oaken Barrel Brewing Co.

CPR/AED TRAINING AT HORNET PARK

The Beech Grove Fire Department will conduct a CPR/AED training Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. Cost is \$30, including instruction, course book and American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR/AED certification. A non-certification option is \$10, including instruction and guidebook. Fee is payable by cash or check to instructor on Saturday. Space is limited; early registration at http://bit.ly/hppcc-cpr.

LOGO CONTEST FOR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Indianapolis Bicentennial Commission is accepting submissions for its 200th anniversary logo design contest. Entries, which should be submitted to bicentennial.indy.gov, by Sept. 30, need to address the city's history, civic pride, innovation and legacy. The overall winner will receive \$5,000, with \$1,000 and \$500 going to the winners of the youth category and people's choice, respectively. The bicentennial will celebrate two significant events in the founding of Indianapolis: when dozens of families built cabins along the east bank of the White River in 1820, and the approval of that site as the state capital and official naming of the city in early 1821.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR VETERANS

Warrior's Hope, an organization that assists veterans and active-duty personnel in finding positive methods to deal with the issues that trigger combat-related imagery or trauma, meets from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays at 444 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood.

BUZZ INTO LEARNING

South Grove Family Fun Night, sponsored by the Beech Grove Education Foundation, unfolds Thursday, Aug. 29, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for South Grove students and families. Free A.R. books and math flashcards will be available. Patrons can enjoy games and activities, raffle baskets and visit local vendors on site. South Grove school is a Beech Grove city school located at 851 S. 9th Ave.

Maynard Drive in Homecroft closed for construction

Construction work has begun on Maynard Drive in Homecroft between Shelby Street and Madison Avenue.

Residents were informed on Aug. 12 that residents would have to park their vehicles off the street. However, the street will be closed to traffic but open to residents during the construction project. Residents will have access to their driveway throughout most of the project but will be notified in advance if they would not have access.

Emergency vehicles and delivery trucks will have access to Maynard Drive.

Crews will be on site between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays as needed.

There will be no construction on Labor Day. Construction company representatives are to update the town council each week and that information will be passed on to residents via the email newsletter, the Nextdoor app, and posted on the town's website. Flyers will not be delivered to individual houses.

The town council advises residents who need to be notified in an alternative way to contact councilor Susan Fleck at 317-753-1590.

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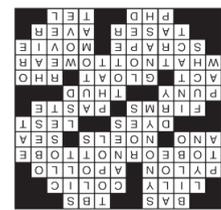
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# Volleyball Showcase

## Look for big year from Southside volleyball teams

By Al Stille  
Editor

High school girls' volleyball is on the upswing again on the Southside.

Starting with 4A Center Grove and 1A Lutheran, it is not improbable to think about a deep run in the IHSAA playoffs. The Trojans have a boatload of seniors, including one of the nation's top 1-2 back row punches in setter MJ Hammill and Ashley Eck and plenty of talent and depth up front. Lutheran came within one win of a trip to the 1A title game in Muncie last year.

The Southside appears to be more competitive than in recent years with nine returnees at upstart Franklin Central, more experience at Southport, Beech Grove and Greenwood Christian.

Perry Meridian fields a more balanced team with seniors who are ready to establish their names. After winning 30 games last year, Roncalli has young players on the front line where they are expected to mature quickly. Greenwood has 1-2 punch up front with seniors Joy Maze and Megan Johns but lots of holes to fill.

Two new coaches are on the scene. Davin Testerman at Franklin Central and Tasha Vessely have previous coaching experience and are veteran volleyball officials. Testerman is from the volleyball hotbed in Muncie.

Some teams opened the season Saturday as experienced Franklin Central downed visiting Roncalli 3-1 after dropping the first game, 25-20. The host Flashes prevailed 25-20, 25-22, 25-21. The Flashes were led by Carly Sobieralski, Emily Jarrell, Becca Hunley and Brooklyn Schiffl. Beech Grove upended visiting Ben Davis, 3-0 behind Rachel Davis (11 digs, three kills, two aces) and Ariel Keown, 16 digs. And Greenwood fell at Mt. Vernon.

The outlook (last year's won-lost record and individual stats from MaxPreps)

Class 4A

### Center Grove

(27-7) – Captured sectional title then bowed out in first regional match against Providence ... second year under coach Chris Due ... graduated three seniors ... loaded with experience ... national standout setter MJ Hammill (Wisconsin commit), 830 assists, 340 digs, 126 kills, and libero Ashley Eck (Indiana State commit), 426 digs, lead back row ... Due calls Hammill "wizard" ... Calista Stafford, returning kills leader, overcoming knee injury and due back late next month ... senior middle hitter Jamie Brown (Indiana State commit), 173 kills, 89 blocks, adds power up front ... maturing 6-3 junior Grace Boggess (Butler commit), 182 kills, 83 blocks, returns with four-year starter 5-11 middle hitter Anne Line (161 kills) ... back-row returnees, club libero veterans Averie Baker, 149 digs, and Jada Beetz ... Reagan Thomas moves to defensive specialist with junior Riley McMahan and soph Katie Egenolf ... high expectations.

Coach's comments: "Last year was definitely a learning experience for me and the team as well. Being my first year, we had a very talented team of girls. It was nice for me because Center Grove has one of the toughest schedules in the state. Just to see what it was like and the grind of it. We are fortunate as well to have some really good siblings. It's good to have older siblings to get that experience from as well. The interest is in the bloodline (Hammill and Line). We have a lot of depth so we can plug in players in different areas. Overall our strength will be our back row. Our ability to serve receive and our defense. We have an amazing setter in MJ Hammill and I think if our backrow can keep MJ in system for our offense in the sky is the limit for our group. Our ability to score with our outside hitters and in the middles if we are passing well. If we're not passing well, we still need to put offensive pressure on the other teams with big aggressive swings and trying to score the ball. We have the potential to be top-five in the state."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Center Grove's Trojans continue to have one of the top teams in the state, especially with returning seniors, from left, front, Averie Baker, Ashley Eck, Jada Beetz, Lindsey Howard, back, Reagan Thomas, Jamie Brown, MJ Hammill, Anna Line and Calista Stafford.

### Franklin Central

(18-14) – First-year Flashes coach Davin Testerman no stranger to players ... in second year of teaching family and consumer science at FCHS ... veteran volleyball official ... graduated only one senior, Jenna Riley, 390 kills, 268 digs, 51 blocks ... returns with 11 Flashes ... 1-2 punch from deceptive junior setter Carly Sobieralski (902 assists of team's 986 assists last year, 288 digs, 123 kills) and senior middle hitter Emily Jarrell (242 kills, 71 blocks) ... coach calls Sobieralski the "brain of the offense" ... up front, junior Carolyn Hibbard moves from middle to outside hitter, junior Kennedy Brinker from outside to middle, and senior Bella Tarter can handle right side and middle ... Tarter's sister, Liv, a freshman, gets a taste of varsity as libero or outside hitter ... senior Becca Hunley, 114 kills, can hit from right or left side ... Brooklyn Schiffl moves from libero to outside hitter ... defensive specialists include Dayton Thompson (408 digs), senior Vannah Vaughan and junior Zoe Munger ... Utah transfer Rachel Johnson shows solid ball control ... primed for break-out season.

Coach's comments: "We're really fortunate to have a ton of returning players who are great kids who happen to be great athletes. They are tight-knit, and they support each other. They know we must spread out our offense because Jenna (Riley) had 60 percent of the sets. We have asked several of our players to switch positions, so they have had to retrain their timing, swings and mentality. We have been asking a lot from them and they have done it fluidly. I cannot say enough about their attitudes and abilities to work with us. This is a strong team of character and a lot of grit – that's what we will need to push through to see our goals. We do want to speed up our offense because we have kids who are very quick. We shouldn't ever see the ball touch the floor. I would like them to continue their scrappiness. We have been moving them around on defense. We are very fortunate because we can spread the ball across the net on offense. We have a lot of very good volleyball in our near future."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)

Franklin Central expects to be vastly improved with seniors, from left, defensive specialist Vannah Vaughan, transfer Rachel Johnson, defensive specialist Dayton Thompson, rightside hitters Bella Tarter and Becca Hunley and middle hitter Emily Jarrell.



Franklin Central's Flashes have experience and depth with middle hitter Kennedy Brinker, transfer Josie Newman, defensive specialists Brooklyn Schiffl, defensive specialist Zoe Munger, setter Carly Sobieralski and middle hitter Karissa Hite. Sobieralski accounted for 91.6 percent of the Flashes' assists last year.

### Greenwood

(12-16) – Coach Amanda Ratliff graduated four Woodmen, including Alyssa Stille (Roosevelt University) team-high 230 kills, 65 blocks, and Maddy Limbach, team-high 435 digs ... a bit younger, but more experienced and deeper this year ... seniors, setter Megan Johns (156 kills, 200 digs) and middle hitter Joy Maze (164 kills), lead at net ... experienced junior trio, defensive specialists Anna Crusier (300 digs) and Ashlee Walton and outside hitter Siena Halfaker (156 kills) ... freshman Mya Ayro, experienced club middle hitter, groomed to start ... junior defensive specialists Kamryn Mayo and Kendyl Miscik and soph outside hitter Melia Gorrell up from JV ... freshman Ella Dean, setter, joins varsity ... striving to go above .500 and challenge for Mid-State title.



Greenwood's only seniors, Joy Maze, left, and Megan Johns, provide a 1-2 punch at the net for the Woodmen.

### Greenwood

Continued



Juniors on the court for Greenwood are, from left, setter Kate Meier and returnees, defensive specialists Anna Crusier and Ashlee Walton and outside hitter Siena Halfaker.

Coach's comments: "Last year's seniors helped us shift the culture a lot. They set us up to keep going in right direction. Our juniors and sophomores have good experience. We have a little more depth than past seasons. Last year, we didn't have that depth. We're in better shape this year; if someone is not having a good game, we can bring in a quality substitute. Our positions are more set this year. Some of our younger players will have to adjust to the pace and pressure of playing varsity so they can be at their best. We have a good balance this year and should be pretty even on offense and defense. We hope to feed off each other. Our girls have good club experience on competitive teams, so they have the expectation of winning."



Greenwood has additional depth with freshmen, middle hitter Mya Ayrio, left, and setter Ella Dean.

### Perry Meridian

(19-9) – Third year under former Center Grove standout/coach Jen (Gandolph) Hawk ... lost to Roncalli in sectional title game ... graduated Caitie Baird (Stanford), career 1,833 kills and 1,092 digs, and Megan Bolyard ... 54 girls tried out for Falcon varsity, JV and freshman teams ... must figure out "life without Baird" this season ... no problem ... eight returning players plus four juniors and one soph up from JV ... solid in back row and more balanced up front ... returning starters – seniors, captain/outside hitter 5-8 Savannah Pipes (233 digs, 116 kills) to become 'go to' player; 5-11 Sara Allen (125 kills, 54 blocks) moved from the middle to outside hitter last year; back row Par Sung (234 digs) and defensive specialist Makayla Comperts (118 digs) ... two juniors, 6-0 GraceAnn Hartman, outside hitter (113 kills) and 5-10 Sally Mortensen, middle blocker (68 blocks), third-year starters ... soph Lauren Crittendon played varsity as a freshman ... young players ready to step up are juniors, 5-10 setter Claire Morris, outside hitter Makayla Miller, middle blocker Ralynn Poynter and defensive specialist Abby Sitzman plus soph Campbell Clark ... home opener Aug. 28 against Mid-State foe Mooresville and then go to Ben Davis tourney Aug. 31.

Coach's comments: "She (Baird) was great and a blast to coach, but we are moving forward. I'm excited to see the other players step up because they have been hidden for a couple of years. I think we're under the radar because our opponents know we don't have Caitie. We have some nice talent coming back. They want to take over their roles and spread it out. We don't have to find another Caitie; we can fill it with several people. It's their time to shine. Most of these girls love the big games. They have a new drive. We have a good mix of personalities. Our younger players don't seem to be intimidated by playing at this level. We will have a lot of options on the floor because we can have different lineups on given nights. We have experience and depth. Our best problem is figuring out how who will start. This is going to be fun."



A trio of Perry Meridian juniors are ready to step up this season for the Falcons. They are, from left, outside hitter GraceAnn Hartman, setter Molly Shannon and middle hitter Sally Mortensen.

Perry Meridian has good experience with seniors, from left, right-side hitter Sara Allen, libero Par Sung, defensive specialist Makayla Comperts and outside hitter Savannah Pipes.



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## Roncalli

(30-7) – Coach Missy (Abbott) Marsh at helm for 11th year ... fell to Avon in regional championship ... graduated four seniors ... scrappy athletic team ... returns with experienced back row, all-county/all-conference sophomore libero Emma Halter (team-high 766 digs) with seniors Grace Imer (282 digs), captain Elizabeth Origer (team-high 1,085 assists, 37 digs) and Molly Roeder ... freshman setter Faith Birch to have impact ... front row, not so experienced ... hitters include fourth-year starter/captain Abby Johnson, junior Miranda Wilson (224 kills), senior Sydney Geibel and soph Olivia Murphy ... young middle hitters, sophs Alivia Hill and Sara Lezon ... seek fourth straight Circle City Conference title and third straight sectional trophy.

**Coach's comments:** "Our young girls are going to have to grow quickly because they are a big part of our offense. They have played at a high level, but it will be a journey and a big learning curve. Our experience is in our back row and setting. Our seniors provide leadership and encouragement for the younger players. Our confidence is in our defense. Our front row must develop fast in their blocking. Our returnees know what it feels like to win. This season will be a marathon, not a sprint for us. Our in-season tournaments will help our younger players adjust to the speed of the game. Be assured, Roncalli will get it together."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Roncalli has valuable experience with seniors, from left, outside hitter Sydney Geibel, setter Elizabeth Origer, rightside hitter Abby Johnson and defensive specialists Molly Roeder and Gracer Imer.

## Southport

(13-15) – Look for Cardinals to fly high ... graduated only three seniors ... third-year head coach Chelsea Brothers Hoffman has five seniors among nine varsity returnees ... 6-1 Lauren Cullison (Unltdy commit), 406 kills, 289 digs, leads front row with 5-8 classmate Lexie Green, team leader in blocks, with soph Aijah Bowman, an outside hitter ... junior Rachel Campbell, defensive specialist, 419 digs ... senior setter Vanessa Miller set single-season record 676 assists ... defensive specialist Nicole Viduarre, 297 digs, solid ... for depth, Cardinals can rely upon senior Madi Corpuz, juniors Lauren Beatty, Madelyn Newhouse, Madison Lukas and sophomore Hope Reynolds ... seek to create new excitement in Cardinal invite and as sectional host.

**Coach's comments:** "I'm super excited about this group. They know each other well, so the experience on the court looks good. We have a lot of different options this year, something we haven't had in the past. We are looking at different players in different spots. The intense competition for spots is new, something we haven't had in the past. This group is intense even in drills. We have higher expectations on and off the court, and we hope that changes the culture. Offensively, our opponents know we will go to Lauren (Cullison), so our front-row players will have to play smart and make a play when they have opportunities. Defensively, we will be scrappy; I like that. We're working hard on out-of-system plays, if we're not in the right position. We had high expectations last year that we didn't reach. We want a winning season, win our invitation and play big in sectionals because we are the host team."



Southport plans to surprise this season with a turnaround led by, from left, outside hitters Lauren Cullison and Madi Corpuz, defensive specialist Nicole Viduarre, setter Vanessa Miller and Lexi Green.

### Class 3A

## Beech Grove

(7-17) – Hornets building slowly with third-year coach Lacey Hunter ... graduated six seniors, including Bre Small (211 blocks, 166 kills) and Tynna Baxter (225 blocks, 140 kills) up front ... nine returnees ... back-row leader is senior setter Hannah Horsley (398 assists, 192 digs, 90 blocks) ... partners with senior libero Ariel Keown (274 digs) and senior transfer Rachel Davis with soph defensive specialist Alexa Peak ... senior Bri Mills, right-side hitter brings experience to front row with soph middle hitter/track sprinter Elysia Hubbard, early surprise junior Erica Sussman and junior Tia O'Connor (82 kills) make up front row ... should win more matches than last season.

**Coach's comments:** "I believe we finally have stability in the program. We have a lot of experience this year. We graduated our hitters, so we will be a defensive team this season and we have strong setters. We will be working on our front row game with our younger players. They will need to develop quickly. The girls need to figure out our strengths and weaknesses as a team and concentrate on our strengths. I see a better season than we've had in the past."



Beech Grove's seniors are, from left libero Ariel Keown, setter Hannah Horsley, outside hitter Bri Mills and outside hitter Rachel Davis.

## Manual

MANUAL (0-6) – Winless last year ... coach Martin Sam trying to build program ... off to late start ... first practice was Monday after awaiting all physicals ... only two returnees expected back ... young and inexperienced ... some first-year players have never played volleyball.

**Coach's comments:** "We will be playing a lot of first-timers. Our leadership will come from our only two returnees. Our girls must develop the needed skills and then overcome the challenge of playing more experienced teams. Our goal is to develop the girls and to grow the program."

### CLASS 1A

## Greenwood Christian Academy

(13-20) – Veteran official and coach Tasha Vessely, Whiteland and IUPUI grad, at helm ... fourth different coach in four years ... won-lost record deceiving, Saints play many higher class teams ... lost to rival Lutheran in sectional title game last year ... graduated two back row players, combined for 621 digs ... junior Izzy Reed, 593 digs, 259 kills, leads team ... junior Riley Ratliff, defensive specialist, and soph outside hitter Maggie Brewer, 260 digs, also plays setter ... senior Jessica Miller (168 kills, 332 digs) leading outside hitter with backup from freshman Olivia Shingleton ... Hitters up front include junior Hannah Farley, soph Dorothy O'Dell and junior Mayah Schundelmier ... back row also features seniors Lily Rastenburg and Zoey Schaeffer ... opened Monday against 4A Greenwood.

**Coach's comments:** "First, I love the game. Some of the girls know me because my boys attended GCA and I helped with some practices previously. They realize my knowledge of the game, so they feel secure in another coaching change. I might run the offense differently, little tweaks. The girls already were solid in the positions they play. Miller and Reed are our leaders. I love the game. Our girls have a lot of varsity experience; they have a good foundation in the game. I'm trying to build them up to the next level so we can be at our highest level against all competitors. Playing 'up' helps the girls play harder and hone that competitive edge. We want to keep our game consistent. My expectations are for a winning season, take sectional and compete in the regional."



Tasha Vessely is the fourth different coach in four years at Greenwood Christian. She has a coaching background and is a veteran volleyball official.



Greenwood Christian Academy hopes for a winning season with a solid post-season run with seniors, from left, defensive specialist Zoey Schaeffer, outside hitter Jessica Miller and defensive specialist Lily Rastenburg.



Greenwood Christian Academy juniors are not lacking in experience. The Cougars are, from left, middle hitter Mayah Schundelmier, defensive specialist Riley Ratliff and outside hitters Izzy Reed and Hannah Farley.

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## Lutheran

(14-21) – Finished regular season 10-20, pair of five-game losing streaks ... played 'up' and went 4-1 in tourney, bowing out in semi-state to Barr-Reeve ... coach Kathy Anderson in 19th year at Saints helm ... graduated four seniors, including three-sport student-athlete Rylee Morris (283 kills, 268 digs, 38 blocks) ... back row features three returning defensive specialists Abby Caston, Katie Reid and Gabby Moore ... took a blow with senior setter Chloe Andre, team-high 872 assists, torn ACL, out for season ... setters are freshman Regan Wilson and sophomore Paige Mielke ... front-row returnees are junior Dara Milivojac, outside hitter, team-high 415 kills and 389 digs, with seniors, Kate Taylor, right side, who makes the tough plays, and all-around offensive threat Olivia Terry, middle hitter ... opened season Monday against Beech Grove.

**Coach's comments:** "We are shorter and we will look different. We have a hard-working hustling group of kids. We will be alright once they learn how to compete together. We will miss Rylee (Morris) because she was such a good teammate. We are making some pretty big changes at setter with a sophomore and a freshman. Our kids have pride and confidence and they are working hard. It's really exciting when it all comes together. Our six returnees have experience. We have Dara (Milivojac); she is the glue that holds us together, and she plays at a high level. And it is huge that we have that core up there. We want to keep making progress so we are playing together in October. We have a tough non-conference schedule; we play a lot of teams in the higher classifications and that helps us in the playoffs. We want to do well in conference, but the long-term goal is to go deep in the playoffs."



Lutheran has three talented defensive specialists who can handle their back-row duties. The Saints are, from left, Abby Caston, Katie Reid and Gabby Moore.



Lutheran expects to be strong up front again with, from left, rightside hitter Kate Taylor, middle hitter Olivia Terry and outside hitter Dara Milivojac, who led the Saints in kills last season.

## Friday night football arrives with rivalries

By Al Stille Editor

The 2019 high school football season opens on the Southside with rivalry night. Southside teams enter the new season with five ranked teams in the coaches poll, including Class A Lutheran at No. 1 and 6A Center Grove at No. 4. Four Southside teams open at home. All games start at 7 p.m.

### Week one

Beech Grove (3A No. 22) at 1A Lutheran (1A No. 1) – Hornets beefy line against Lutheran's experience and depth in early-season Indiana Crossroads Conference showdown ... 4-4 split in past 8 games ... edge to Saints.

Center Grove (6A No. 4) at Warren Central (6A No. 2) – Big MIC game ... Warriors have won 4 of last 5 meetings ... CG's wing-T offense hard to defend ... Warriors open with win.

Decatur Central (5A No. 4) at Franklin Central – Pre-game ceremonies to name football field in honor of four-time state championship coach Chuck Stephens ... Flashes eager to begin fifth year under coach Grant Lewis ... Hawks spoil FC opener.

Greenwood at Bloomington North – 4A Woodmen travel to 5A Cougars ... size makes the difference ... North prevails.

Heritage Christian (2A No. 17) at Manual – Eagles won by 30 points last year ... Redskins out to play closer ... Eagles fly high again.

Perry Meridian (6A No. 14) at Lawrence North (6A No. 13) – Wildcats prevailed 64-7 last year ... Falcons defense must improve but not on this night.

Southport at Roncalli (4A No. 11) – Ceremonies to name field in honor of Rebels first coach Bob Tully ... real toss-up ... Rebels bounce back.

(Note: rankings are from pre-season coaches poll.)

## Beautiful garden

(Continued from Page 1)

pergola. "Digging the holes, we ran into a lot of concrete under the ground, so that delayed us from starting. This showed me how meticulous construction must be – everything has to be perfect. I have a lot of respect for people who do construction work for a living."

Many students, Enviro Club members, wrestling team members, parents and retired teachers worked on the garden and the pergola.

Stoner rounded up help from students Zach Bunnell, Tandre Nguyen, Ridge Cavallero, Kyle McKee, Kevin Waggoner, Luke Nye, Karsor Dennis and Ben Owen.

Seniors Nguyen, Bunnell and Bailey Riddle are among Enviro Club members who care for the garden. Riddle wants to major in environmental science in college. They also assisted in building the garden and pergola.

They recalled their experiences. Nguyen: "The garden is a means to help the community; we will be donating the fruits and veggies to people in need. For the seniors, this gives them a place to go. This project took a lot of time along with a summer reading project and getting ready for the new school year. I learned how to focus and become productive."

Bunnell: "Fortunately, I knew how to use a lot of the tools, but this project shows that anybody can make something look as awesome as this (pergola). This shows that we care about doing something for the community. We wanted to set a precedent for seniors in the future to tackle big projects. It also showed me that you can't give up. I'm really proud of how it turned out. This is really cool."

Bailey: "This club is the perfect place for me. When I heard about the project, I was interested to see how it would turn out. It feels like it was done quickly with a random bunch of teenagers coming together as a team. I had a summer job, so this pushed me to see how much I could do and to manage my time."

Stoner looked back on the total experience and concluded, "This couldn't be built without the friendships of the Perry community."

Robbins' "die tafeln" is about food, friendships and helping the school and community.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Jordan Robbins, Class of 2019, pauses during construction of garden.

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