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Supporting Sylvania schools strengthens the community

For Tara Hays, advocacy often begins close to home. The Sylvania Township mother of 10-year-old Isaac, a fourth grader at Stranahan Elementary School, spends her days substitute teaching, volunteering, and caring for her son. Many in the community first came to know Hays as the driving force behind an inclusive and accessible playground at Stranahan Elementary, completed last summer — a project rooted in her desire to ensure every child has a place to belong.

Now, she is channeling that same determination into a new role: chairing the committee supporting the Sylvania school levy on the May 5 ballot. "My family and I moved to Sylvania Township in 2019 because of the school district," Hays said. "We know that strong schools create a strong community."

For Hays, the campaign is deeply personal. Her son is non-speaking and communicates using an AAC device with a robust language system called PODD. During the COVID-19 shutdown, one Sylvania teacher made a lasting impact. She recalls how Eric Swindel created personalized communication videos for Isaac during preschool, quickly learning and embracing the communication system.

"He created a connection with my son that allowed him to flourish," Hays said. "As the parent of a child with special needs, interactions like this don't always exist, but when they do, they leave a lasting impression."

That kind of care, she said, reflects the broader strength of Sylvania Schools — a district now asking voters to approve its first operating levy since 2016.

Thanks to nearly a decade of stretching existing dollars, the district has avoided seeking new operating funds until now. If approved, Issue 4 would generate approximately \$18 million annually to support day-to-day operations, including instruction, student services, transportation, utilities and facility maintenance.

District leaders say the request comes as rising costs outpace revenue constrained by state funding formulas and property tax limits.

Despite operating with lower revenue per student than the state average, Sylvania Schools has maintained strong academic outcomes and still offers a wide range of opportunities for its students. The district has prioritized tutoring, literacy and enrichment, while offering more than 25 Advanced Placement



L-R: **Korbin Siler** (Kindergarten, Stranahan Elementary), **Paige Slattery** (second grade, Stranahan), **Derek Dower** (sixth grade, Timberstone Junior High), **Isaac Hays** (fourth grade, Stranahan), **Natalie Dower** (fourth grade, Stranahan), **Nicholas Slattery** (pre-school), **Quinn Slattery** (fifth grade, Stranahan). — *JEM Photography*

courses and 14 career pathways across its high schools.

At Northview High School and Southview High School, students can pursue programs in fields such as medical technologies, aerospace, mechanical engineering, and firefighter/EMT training. More than 50 extracurricular activities and 25 varsity sports further shape student experiences.

Graduates point to these school opportunities as formative. Ben Tucker credited Southview's AP offerings with preparing him for the academic rigor of the United States Naval Academy.

Cecile Schreidah traced her path to medical school at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine back to her participation in the Science Olympiad at Arbor Hills Junior High School.

And Alek West said the district's med-tech career program helped prepare him for college and medical school, where he now studies while also serving as an assistant basketball coach at Northview.

Supporters argue those success stories underscore the importance of continued investment. "A well-funded school has the resources to recruit talented teachers and staff and offer dynamic opportunities for students," Hays said.

She and other advocates also point to broader community impacts. Research consistently shows that

strong school systems help stabilize and increase property values, making education funding not only a benefit for students but an investment in neighborhoods and long-term growth.

Still, Hays acknowledges that asking voters to approve new funding comes at a time when many households face rising costs of their own.

"While no one enjoys rising expenses, supporting Sylvania Schools by voting in favor of the 7.9 mill levy is ultimately an investment in our children, our grandchildren, our property values, and the future of Sylvania," she said.

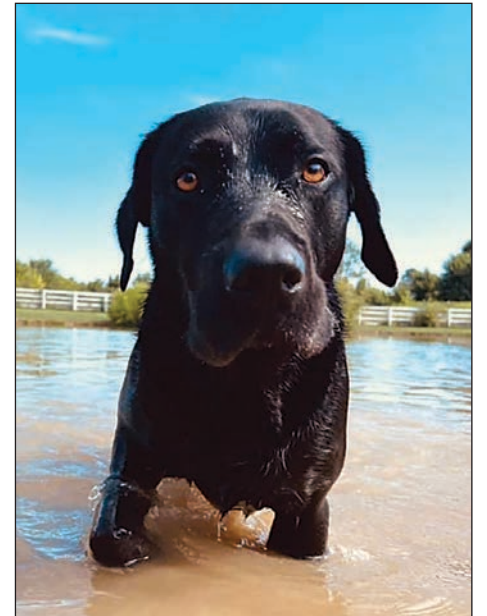
After years of careful financial management, district officials say the levy represents a necessary step to sustain programs and services that families rely on.

For Hays, the decision comes back to the same principle that fueled her playground project: making sure every child has the opportunity to succeed.

"Community pride and support are strong in Sylvania Schools," she said. "We ask for the community's continued support to keep our district strong. Please visit voteforsylvaniaschools.org for more information and vote for Issue 4 on May 5."

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The Ability Center renovations will not change Assistance Dogs' building.

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SPA... Celebrating 40 Years of Impact

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Brad Rieger For four decades, the Sylvania Prevention Alliance (SPA) has been a powerful force shaping a healthier, stronger community. What began as the Sylvania Community Action Team (SCAT) has grown into a cornerstone organization dedicated to preventing substance abuse, promoting youth leadership development, supporting mental health, and empowering young people and families across Sylvania.

As SPA celebrates its 40th anniversary, the milestone is more than a reflection on the past—it is a testament to lives changed, challenges overcome, and a community united around prevention and wellness.

Annual Spring Expo is planned

The 23rd annual Sylvania Spring Expo, presented by Dave White Chevrolet & Great Lakes Chevy Dealers, will be held Saturday, April 11 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Sylvania Sports and Exhibition Center at Tam-O-Shanter, 7060 Sylvania Ave. Hosted by the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce, the Expo is a free, family-friendly event, highlighting local businesses in a unique setting and offers something for everyone.

The first 200 attendees will receive a Commu-

nity Tote courtesy of Advance Advertising Ltd. and Destination Toledo.

Through innovative programs and partnerships, SPA has helped young people build resilience, make healthy choices, and develop the confidence to thrive. From youth-focused initiatives to community-wide education, SPA continues to lead with purpose and impact.

To acknowledge 40 years of lifting-up the Sylvania community, a celebratory event – A Prom for Prevention Gala – will be held on Saturday evening, April 18, at the St. Joe's Sylvania Community Room. The gala will bring people together in support of SPA's mission, programs, and services. The event is also a thank you to community partners, parents, and staff members for their ongoing support.

As SPA looks forward, its mission remains clear: to inspire healthier choices, strengthen families, and build a safer, more vibrant community for all. Forty years in, the work is far from done—but the foundation has never been stronger.

A Health & Wellness Pavilion will allow visitors to engage with six ProMedica Flower Hospital departments, and a Kids Zone, sponsored by Turner Martial Arts, will feature children's activities and a bounce house.

Admission and parking are free.

Muddy Shuttle to take Sylvania fans out to the ball game

Mud Hens fans can catch a ride on the Muddy Shuttle at the Franciscan Center on the campus of Lourdes University, 6832 Convent Blvd. on Opening Day, April 7. Pick-up is 90 minutes before start of game. The cost is \$3 per round-trip. Purchase Muddy Shuttle fares online through the EZ Fare App.

Oakleaf Village to host craft show

The community is invited to the Oakleaf Village's Spring Craft Show on Saturday, April 18 from 9 am to 4 pm. Admission and parking are free. Oakleaf Village is located at 4220 N. Holland Sylvania Rd.

Golf scramble planned

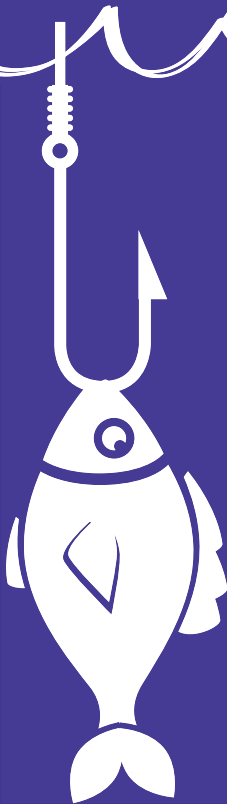
A 10 am shotgun start will begin the Sylvania Bobcat golf scramble on April 26 at Whiteford Valley Golf Club, 7980 Beck Rd., Ottawa Lake, Mich. The entry fee for each four-person team is \$100. Call Ryan Gutierrez, 419-349-7378, Gordon Peterson, 419-509-2902, or Zac Matell, 419-944-4209.

Odds and Ends Sale to be held

The Sylvania Senior Center Participants' Council will host its annual Odds and Ends Sale on April 30 from 9 am to 3 pm. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center office, 7140 Sylvania Ave.

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Block-long lane closure on Main Street

Main Street between Erie Street and Maplewood Avenue will be one lane with only northbound traffic allowed. No southbound traffic is permitted during the lane closure.

This traffic pattern is anticipated to last 90 days to accommodate the underground installation of conduit for new utility lines. This is part of the Downtown Utility Bury project in preparation for the Downtown Transportation Improvement Project Phase 2, which is scheduled to begin in July.

For questions regarding this project, call the city of Sylvania Department of Public Service, 419-885-8965.

New exhibit to open

"Promise of Spring" is the title of the new exhibit opening April 3 at Hudson Gallery, 5645 N. Main St. Featured artists include Eric Wieringa, Susan Morosky, Alan Maciag, Jan Dyer, Sally Thompson, Pat Cheal, and Kay Weprin. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm.

League of Women Voters to hold forum

The League of Women Voters will hold a general meeting open to the public on April 20 at 6:30 pm at the Holland Public Library, 1032 S. McCord Rd., Holland. Michael Pidsony, Lucas County Department of Job & Family Services Community Outreach Liaison will outline the programs offered through his agency.



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SV, BGSU grad wins Emmy



Karen and **David Walker** congratulate their daughter **Heather**, center, on winning an Emmy at the Suncoast awards ceremony in Hollywood, Fla. on Dec. 6. A Southview and BGSU graduate, Walker is an investigative reporter for WSVN ... also known as 7 News and ABC Miami. She has been in Miami for the past five years. She majored in broadcast journalism, was a member of BG24 News, and interned at local Toledo news stations. Her first job was a TV news reporter in Yakima, Wash. From there, she moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan. She spent nine years as a news anchor and reporter in there before moving to Miami. 'My award winning story, 'Miracle Baby: Secret Jail Pregnancy,' is the wildest story I've covered in my career. It's about how two jail inmates who have never met in person conceived a baby while locked up in jail. It's one of those stories that's proof that fact is stranger than fiction... I was the only journalist to get jail house interviews from both the mom and dad.'

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ACTIVITIES

Ongoing

America 250 Scavenger Hunt • Heritage Sylvania, find all 250 Sylvania landmarks, more info. at heritagesylvania.org/sylvania250

Through Dec.

Outdoor Sylvania Wellness Challenge • Complete 500 miles by the end of the year, \$5 residents, \$10 non-residents, must register by April 30, outdoorsylvania.com

April 4

Outdoor Sylvania Egg Hunt • Olander Park, 9am, ages 2-12, register now, outdoorsylvania.com

April 9

Health Fair • Sylvania Senior Center, 10am-1pm, sylvaniacommunityservices.org

April 11

Sylvania Spring Expo and Market • Tam-O-Shanter, 9am-3pm, sylvaniachamber.org, more pg. 2
Southview Spring Garage Sale •

Southview High School, 8am-2pm, donation drop-off, April 9 5-8pm and April 10 8am-2pm

April 18

Spring Craft Show • Oakleaf Village, 9am-4pm, free admission, open to public

40th Anniversary Gala Sylvania Prevention Alliance • St. Joseph Family Center, 7pm, tickets tinyurl.com/SPA40years

April 25

Tree City Market • Spring Craft Show, Tam-O-Shanter, 10am-3pm

Kids' Trout Derby • Olander Park, registration now open, outdoorsylvania.com

Ray of Hope Awards • presented by Sylvania Area Family Services, Sylvania Country Club, 6pm, tickets \$100, sylvaniarefamilyservices.org/oscars

April 30

Odds and Ends Sale • Sylvania Senior Center, fundraiser for Participants' Council, 9am-2pm, reg. forms in office

THE ARTS

April 3

Red Bird First Friday Artwalk • Deep Roots - Love Local, downtown Sylvania, 5-8pm, rededication of the Roots of Sylvania mural 6pm

Poetry Slam with Sylvania Writes Out Loud • All genre open mic, Erin Ann's Homemade Ice Cream and Juices, 6pm

April 16-19

Legally Blonde The Musical • Northview Theatre Department, April 16-18 7:30pm, April 19 2:30 pm, tickets northviewtheatre.org

April 23-26

Matilda The Musical • Southview Theatre Department, April 23-25 7pm, April 26 2:30pm, tickets on sale April 1, southviewtheatre.org

COMMUNITY

April 6 & 20

City Council Meetings • Council Chambers, 6635 Maplewood, 6:30pm, open to public

April 7

Township Trustees Meeting • Trustee Hall, 4927 N. Holland Sylvania, 5pm, open to the public

April 1-7

St. Joseph's Spring Break

April 25

City of Sylvania Shred Day • Municipal Court parking lot, 6730 Monroe St., 9am-1pm, paper only, first 50 pounds free

April 27-May 1

Spring Unlimited Household Refuse Collection

FOOD & DRINK

April 17

Jiggs Dinner • Fairways, offered every 17th of the month

April 1 & 15

Wine Tasting • Sofo's Market; 6 pours, Italian cuisine, live entertainment; 6-8pm; \$25; RSVP at shopsofos.com

Apr. 8

Greek Cooking Class • Durocher's, 6-7:30pm, \$50 per person, RSVP to donna@durocheronline.com

May 9

Mother's Day Tea • by Heritage Sylvania, Cooke-Kuhlman House, tickets heritagesylvania.org

TRIVIA

Mondays

Village Inn Pub Quiz • 6:30 & 7:30pm

Tuesdays

Voodoo Brewing • 6:30-8:30pm
Sidelines Sylvania • 7-9pm
Bier Stube • 8-10pm
Frogtown Johnnie's • 9pm

LIVE MUSIC

Sundays

Bobby May and Friends • The Sodbuster Bar, 7pm

Tuesdays

Tacos with Bobby & Frankie May • Fuzzy's Taco Shop, 5pm

April 3

The 25s • Bier Stube, 6pm
My 80's Vice • Bar 145, 9pm

April 4

Distant Cousinz • Bier Stube, 8pm

April 10

Everyday People 419 • Bier Stube, 6pm

Venyx • Bar 145, 9pm

April 11

Excaliber • Bier Stube, 8pm
Distant Cousinz • Bar 145, 8pm

April 17

Venyx • Bier Stube, 6pm
Decade Divide • Bar 145, 9pm

April 18

100 Proof • Bier Stube, 8pm
2 Left Missing • Bar 145, 9pm

April 24

The Grape Smugglers • Bar 145, 6pm

April 25

Decent Folk • Bier Stube, 8pm
The Ladies Night • Bar 145, 9pm

May 2

Andi Jo • Bar 145, 9pm

Upcoming...

Centennial Terrace
Aaron Lewis and The Stateliners • June 25

Killer Queen • July 11
Hotel California • July 17
Hairball • July 18
Lee Brice • July 31
Get the Led Out • Aug. 15
 Tickets: centennialterrace.org

Bands and events are subject to change. Please confirm with venue.



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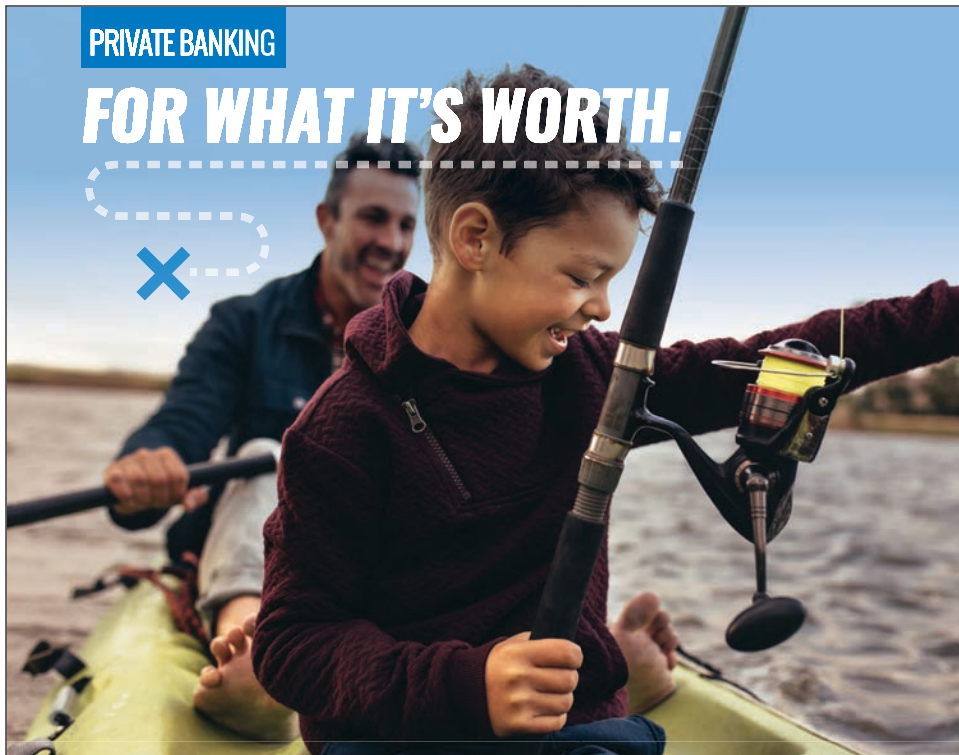
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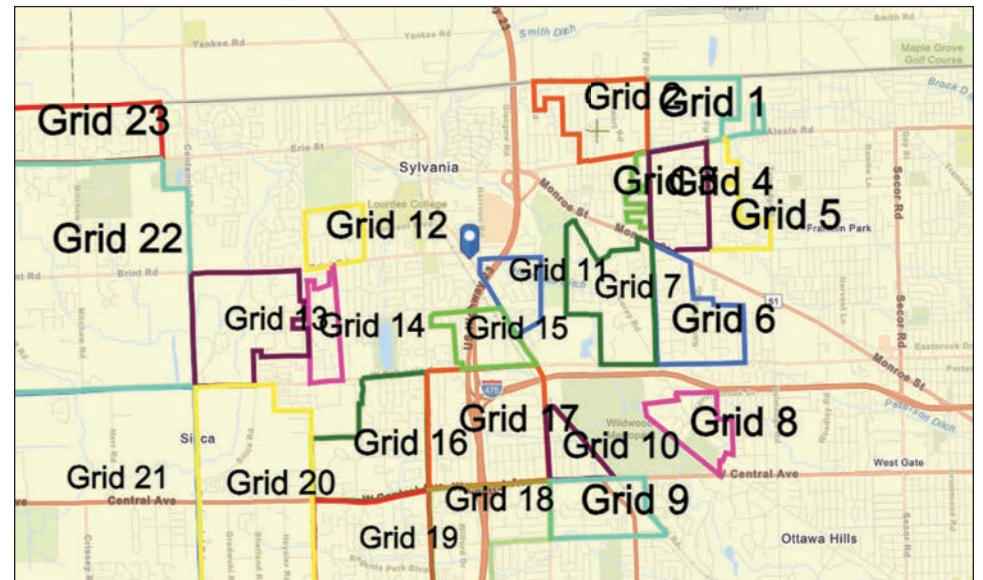
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Township talk ...



Sylvania Township grid map

Spring brush pickup

Township Board of Trustees authorized Road Superintendent Rob Nash to accept Batanian Tree Service's \$624.06-an-hour proposal for the 2026 spring and fall brush household pickup, which begins April 13. Township crews will start in Grid 1 and 2 and work in order and three crews from Batanian/Minor Tree Service will be start in 8, 9 and 10. Leaf crews will start in Grid 1 and 2 and work in numerical order to Grid 23.

Spring cleanup service is a one-time event designed to remove storm-damaged brush and leaves, including branches and

tree limbs. Limbs must be no longer than six feet in length and no thicker than six inches in diameter.

Residents are asked to place their storm-damaged brush and leaves along the roadway's edge in separate piles—not in the roadway or gutter.

Tree removal is not included.

New hire

Sylvania Township Fire Chief Chris Nye was given approval to hire a full-time firefighter/paramedic, Jessica Mowrey, to fulfill the vacancy on the department. She will have a one-year probationary period from the effective date of hire.

Citizen of the Year

The Toledo/Sylvania Elks outgoing Exalted Ruler **Sam Aossey**, right, presents the Citizen of the Year award to Sylvania Township Police Chief **Sarah Toth** on March 21. She was selected not just for her current position leading area officers, but for her entire career dedicated to the community and its protection. 'Chief Toth has been passionate from the first day of her career. She has taught thousands of our children through the DARE program, educating them on the dangers of drug abuse. Her career has also included coordinating Sylvania Township Safety Town for kindergarten children,' Aossey noted.



City beat ...



Sylvania Mayor **Mark Frye** presents a proclamation to Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities Superintendent, **Michele Myerholtz**.

At the March 16 meeting of Sylvania City Council, Mayor Mark Frye presented Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities Superintendent, Michele Myerholtz, with a proclamation designating March 2026 as "Developmental Disabilities Awareness" month in the city of Sylvania.

New purchases

In other business, council members approved city of Sylvania Service Director Joe Shaw's recommendation to accept Motorola Solutions' \$27,131.58 proposal for six new portable radios for the Police Department.

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Mark Frye

Spring and summer events planned

Welcome to Spring! Sylvania is a wonderful place to be in spring and summer and 2026 is shaping up to be another busy year! Here

are only a few of the many community events already being planned for residents to enjoy, volunteer for, participate in, and to welcome visitors to Sylvania:

Friday, April 3 – First Friday Art Walk – Downtown Sylvania – 5 - 8 pm

Friday, April 3 – Murals Across Ohio – 6622 Maplewood Ave. – 6 pm

Saturday, April 4 – The 24th annual Easter Egg Hunt at Olander Park

Saturday, April 11 – The 23rd annual Sylvania Spring Expo & Market

Saturday, April 18 – Sylvania Prevention Alliance 40th Anniversary Celebration Gala

Saturday, April 25 – Sylvania Area Family Services “The Oscars” at Sylvania Country Club

Saturday, April 25 – Shred Day, Sylvania Municipal Court Parking Lot, 6700 Monroe Street

Monday, April 27 – Heritage Tree Planting – Lawn of Sylvania City Hall, 6730 Monroe St.

Monday, April 27 – Friday, May 1 – Spring Unlimited Household Refuse Collection

Friday, May 1- First Friday Art Walk - Downtown Sylvania - 5 - 8 pm

Friday, May 15 – Sunday, May 17– Saint Joseph Parish Festirama - East Campus

Saturday, May 16 – Vintage Baseball Game – Veterans Memorial Field – 12 pm

Monday, May 25 - Memorial Day - Parade and Memorial Day Services

May 26 – Aug. 25 - Every Tuesday, Sylvania Summer Market at Olander Park - 5 – 8 pm

Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31 - Maple & Main Art & Music Festival - Olander Park

Friday, June 5 - First Friday Art Walk - Downtown Sylvania - 5 - 8 pm

Friday, June 5 – Rummage in the Village, Sylvania Heritage Village, 5717 Main St.

Monday, June 8 - Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing at Highland Meadows Golf Club

Thursday, June 18 - Ohio Goes to the Movies – Mayberry Ice Cream – Time TBD

Wednesday, July 1– Tuesday, July 14 – Time Travelers Passport – Twelve NW Ohio Museums open for special tours

Friday, July 3 – Red, White, and Brew First Friday – Downtown Sylvania – 12 pm

Friday, July 3 - Star Spangled Celebration - Centennial Terrace – Time TBD

Friday, July 3 – Fireworks Display – Pacesetter Park – Time TBD

Saturday, July 4 – Reading of the Declaration of Independence – Lathrop House – 10 am

Saturday, July 4 – 1976 Time Capsule Unveiling – Burnham Park – 10 am

Friday, July 17– Sunday, July 19 – Greater Toledo Golf Classic - Highland Meadows Golf Club

Sunday, Aug. 2 – Friday, Aug. 7- Sylvania Plein Air Festival – Downtown Sylvania

Friday, Aug. 7 - First Friday Art Walk - Downtown Sylvania - 5 - 8 pm

Friday, Sept. 4 - First Friday Art Walk - Downtown Sylvania - 5 - 8 pm

These are only a handful of exciting events being held in our community this spring and summer. Be sure to check out other local event calendars for fun-filled and family friendly happenings!

As always, if you have something you want to share with me or if you have a question on city services, please call my office at 419-885-8925 or email cwitkowski@cityofsylvania.com.



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Council members also approved Shaw's request to purchase 2,000 tons of road-way de-icing salt from the Ohio Department of Transportation's cooperative materials purchase program, replacing what was used this past winter. Shaw stated the historical cost over the last 10 years has averaged around \$50/ton.

Proposals accepted

Shaw's recommendation to hire Colliers Engineering & Design for two projects was approved. The proposals include \$7,900 for professional engineering services for the King Road/Sylvan Towne Drive/Cougar Lane Traffic Signal Optimization Project and the \$129,200 pro-

posal for professional engineering services for the Alexis Road and Stewart Road Waterline Improvements Project.

Shaw was given the go-ahead to advertise for bids for construction beginning in July for Phase 2 of the Downtown Transportation Improvement Project.

Appointments

City Council Members confirmed Mayor Frye's Tree Commission appointment of Beth Youngpeter to a term ending Dec. 31, 2028, and Kevin McGreevy for a term ending Dec. 31, 2027.

The next Sylvania City Council meeting will be held April 6 at 6:30 pm.

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Hegde Walker Emans Financial Legacy Group has been helping clients reach their financial goals in the Sylvania and Toledo area since 1986.

Collin is a 2020 Southview graduate and a 2024 graduate of Lourdes University. Partner Dave Walker is a 1977 Northview graduate and a 1981 graduate of BGSU. He works alongside his daughter, Kalin Emans, a 2009 Southview graduate and 2013 BGSU graduate.

David and Kalin continue to work with existing clients and welcome new clients alongside our newest advisor, Collin Brutlag.

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Lakes of Sylvania expands



Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee members **Jim Heller, Curt Church, Ken Wines, Selena Shields, Emily Colbertson, David Walkup, Mark Mcpherson, Bud Crosby, Todd Woodard, and Wayne Turner** join Lakes of Sylvania Executive Director **Emily Culbertson** and staff members to cut the ribbon for the 26 new patio homes on the campus, 5351 Mitchaw Rd.

The Ability Center is expanding



Renovations to the The Ability Center's main building, 5605 Monroe St., will expand the facility from 13,500 to 24,200 square feet. "This renovation will create an accessible community hub built around connection, skill building, and independence," announced Executive Director Ash Lemons.

Plans include a new community event center that will host banquets, programs, and gatherings, with an attached 1,000-square-foot covered outdoor patio offering scenic ravine and woodland views.

Additional features include flexible gathering areas, expanded program space, a commercial kitchen for hands-on learning and community programming, an art workshop room, and a dedicated showroom featuring assistive technology and equipment.

Throughout construction, all programs and services will continue.

DME and Navigators

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For phone assistance call 419-885-5733.

Assistance Dogs Program

The Assistance Dogs' building will remain open and fully operational on the existing campus, 5605 Monroe St., Sylvania, Ohio.

Administrative Offices

Starting April 13, until summer 2027, the administrative offices will be located in Five Lakes Church Life Center, 4765 N. McCord Rd.

Hours are by appointment only. Some programs, meetings, and events may also take place at this location or other off-site locations.

Medical Supply Closet

The Medical Supply Closet will be relocated to the Sylvania Senior Center, 7140 W. Sylvania Ave. Items will be available the first Wednesday of every month from 11 am to 3 pm.

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Goodwill Industries opens new Sylvania retail, donation center



Goodwill Industries Donation and Acquisition Manager, **Angie Gillis**, Retail Vice President **Tim Kralovic**, Store Manager **Chad Klocheska**, and District Manager **Brooke Babcock** greet shoppers at the new Sylvania store on opening day.

Goodwill Industries of Northwest Ohio held the grand opening on March 21 for their new Sylvania store, at 7504 W. Central Ave., in the former Rite Aid location. The 14,000-square-foot store features a modern retail layout, an efficient donation drive-through, and a wide selection of gently used clothing, housewares, furniture and more.

"We're thrilled to bring this new location to Sylvania," said Amy Wachob, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries of Northwest Ohio. "The community's enthusiasm has been incredible, and we were eager to open the doors to a fresh Goodwill experience. The bright, modern, and welcoming space is designed to enhance the shopping

and donating experience for the Sylvania community," she noted.

"Our team put the finishing touches on a first-class shopping and donation environment," said Tim Kralovic, Retail VP. "We're excited to welcome the community into a space designed with them in mind."

"The new location will help advance Goodwill's mission of providing workforce development programs for individuals with disabilities or other challenges to employment throughout northwest Ohio. Every purchase and donation supports job readiness training and employment services that strengthen the community," he pointed out.

'Even Less Tax. More Zoo'

Lucas County voters will soon have the opportunity to support the future of the Toledo Zoo through a new levy proposal focused on the message "Even Less Tax. More Zoo."

The plan would replace two existing levies totaling 1.65 mills with a single streamlined 0.90 mill levy beginning in 2027 after the current levies expire. This approach is expected to reduce the overall tax burden by approximately \$25 million over the next 10 years. For the owner of a \$100,000 home, the cost would be about \$32 per year.

Over the past decade, the Zoo has worked to reduce reliance on tax funding while continuing to provide high-quality animal care, safe facilities and meaningful community programs. Levy proceeds would be directed primarily toward capital improvements, including renovation of the historic Carnivore Café, restoration of the WPA-era Amphitheatre and replacement of the aging veterinary hospital.

A limited portion of levy funds would help support the union-represented animal care and maintenance professionals who provide daily animal care and maintain safe facilities. The Zoo's long-term plan is to rely less on levy funding for operations. The Zoo also continues to serve as a regional economic driver, generating more than \$61 million in local spending in the past five years, while providing free Monday visits, educational programs and inclusive experiences for Lucas County families.

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Regular Guy Golf pro offers lessons, clinics, and more



Tony Walters

On any given summer morning at Quarry Ridge Golf Course, golf instructor Tony Walters is just as likely to be cheering a beginner's first clean shot as fine-tuning a seasoned player's swing.

Walters' path to teaching wasn't exactly linear. After a very short stint on a mini professional tour, he realized the grind of competitive golf wasn't where he belonged. What he did discover, however, was something more lasting.

"I love to play golf, and I discovered I wanted to teach the sport. However, I wanted to focus on teaching that 'regular guy,' as you don't have to be a pro to play golf," Walters said. "And I named my company 'Regular Guy Golf,' and adopted the tagline, 'Not a Tour Swing ... Your Swing!'"

Certified through the USGA-sanctioned National Registry of Professional Golf Instructors, Walters has spent the past eight years building a following at Quarry Ridge Golf, 6081 Clark Rd., in Ottawa Lake, Mich., where he credits owners Mark and Deb Augustiniak for giving him the space to grow his program.

The facility itself lends to that mission. Along with a nine-hole course, Quarry Ridge features a putt-putt course and a large driving range, including a nine-stall heated setup equipped with

specialized Fiberbuilt mats designed to reduce vibration, allowing golfers to practice year-round.

Within that setting, Walters works with a wide range of students — from first-time golfers to advanced players — offering both private and group lessons. But it's his youth programming that brings a particular energy to the course each summer.

From June through July, Walters hosts two-hour morning camps, Monday through Thursday, for boys and girls ages 7 to 14. He also partners with Sylvania Recreation to offer additional camps in the afternoon.

"These camps are a lot of fun," Walters said. "We keep sessions small, and we mix in challenges. The winners get a chance to play a round with me."

That blend of structure and play is intentional — a way to make the game feel approachable rather than intimidating.

Walters also offers playing lessons, which he said are especially helpful for beginners and young golfers learning how to navigate the course in real time. For those looking to build fundamentals, his Saturday morning clinics — held from late May through July — break down different aspects of the game in short, focused sessions.

"My mission is to bring out the best in my students' golf swings based on their ability," Walters said. "And to make golf more accessible to people who may not normally participate. It's about positively promoting the game and increasing the fun factor."

While Quarry Ridge remains open year-round from 10 am to sunset, Walters' full slate of instruction runs primarily from early spring through the end of September — when northwest Ohio's golf season is in full swing.

In addition to his teaching credentials, Walters is a member of the United States Golf Association, a Master Callaway club fitter, and a member of Callaway Golf's staff professional team since 2018. He is also affiliated with the National Hole-in-One Club.

Accolades aside, Walters measures success a little differently.

"It's not about perfect swings or tour-level precision. It's about that one solid shot, the spark of confidence that follows and the realization that my student gets it," he related.

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Signs of Spring



L-R: **Mike Keil, Tina Comstock, Tim Keil** and **Andy Keil** of Louis Keil and Sons' Farm, 9022 W. Central Ave. in Sylvania Township, transplant seedlings from plug trays to flats that they will sell when the farm's greenhouses open the first week of May. At the year-round operation, planning and preparation for flower season relies on months of work and coordination beginning with ordering seeds and cuttings as early as September and then starting seeds by the first of the year. In mid-February, hanging baskets, flats and potted arrangements are assembled. Throughout the summer months, over 5,000 baskets, 1,500 pots in a multitude of sizes, and 10,000 flats of annuals will be available. Starting in late June or early July, depending on the weather, the farm's produce stand will open with an array of fresh vegetables including farm favorites - sweet corn and tomatoes.

—Jennifer Alexander Ruple

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Greg Radwan

At the March 16 meeting, the Sylvania Board of Education approved the appointment of **Greg Radwan** as the next principal of Northview High School, effective Aug. 1. He currently serves as principal of Liberty Center High School. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Education from Gannon University and a Master of Arts in Educational Leadership from Concordia University of Chicago. Tim Zieroff, Assistant Superintendent, shared, "As a member of the Sylvania community, Greg brings a unique and deeply personal commitment to this role. As both a parent and resident, he has maintained strong connections to Sylvania Schools for more than a decade and is eager to serve the community in this new capacity. His selection reflects not only his professional qualifications, but also his genuine investment in the success of Northview students and families."

SV Science Olympiad team to States

The Southview Science Olympiad team competed at the regional competition at Bowling Green State University on March 14 and placed second overall. The team advances to the State competition in April. Students Lilly Garner, Alex Van Zyl, Ahmedelmustafa Mohamedein, Jacob Knecht, Ash Molitor, Elise Reynolds, and

Karen Chou placed first in their respective individual events. Joey Fuchs, Akosua Brenya, Lilly Garner, Max Ethington, Medha Ramaswamy, Shelby Hirsch, Tyler Dilworth, Theo Radkov, Leyn Pham, and Gavin Chan placed third in their respective individual events.

Paws & Protect with Leo Stay safe

The snow is melting, the sun is shining, and just like those fluffy little bunnies bouncing around, kids everywhere are ready to hop into spring and ride their bikes. I love seeing everyone out enjoying the fresh air—but just like a careful bunny checks before it hops, we need to make sure we're staying safe too.



Ride Safe: Riding my bike is one of my favorite springtime activities, but there are a lot of things to do to make sure I am safe before I start my rides. To start, I always check my bike and make sure the brakes work properly and my tires are ready to roll, and I ALWAYS wear my helmet. My helmet keeps my brain safe if I ever have an accident and take a tumble.

Look Both Ways Before You Hop: While we are all out enjoying the weather, either riding our bikes, out for walk, or any other activity, it's important we remember our road safety! Always stop at all stop signs and traffic signals and look both ways before proceeding through the road. When I am on my bike, I make sure I use my proper hand signals so people know where I'm going. If I have to be in the road, I ride on the right side of the roadway alongside traffic.

Stay with Your Peeps: I always like to spend time with my friends, after all spending time with others is just so fun! I recommend everyone ride with a buddy or group and stay where an adult can see you if you're younger, that way they make sure you stay safe. Make sure you always get permission from your grown up to go riding, and know where you are allowed to go and where you aren't. You should never wander too far without permission. Remember, even I like to patrol with my partner in spring time.

As we start making all those amazing memories with our friends this springtime, keep safety at the front of your brain. Whether you're cruising down the sidewalk or hopping around like a bunny in your yard, remember safety ALWAYS comes first!

Remember everyone, stay safe, the Leo way!

-Leo



Amazing Shake Top Three



McCord Junior High seventh grade students **Kiera Banach**, center was crowned Amazing Shake Champion during the final round of the competition on March 16 with **Jackson Jones**, left, and **Amelia Brunty**, right, named runners-up.

SV class holds Wellness Fair



Southview's Integrated Behavioral Mental Health class, Top L-R: **Madalyn Reeves, Ava Brazeau, Bella Bartja, Claire Dombeck**, Instructor, Mrs. **Dana Baird, Avery Oconnell-Brown, Cassidy Adams, Chrissie Hankenhof, Lauren Hayes**. Bottom L-R: **Tahleen Yousef, Lucy Dillon, Daniella Lopez, Alex Heenan, Avery Kozak, Paxton Lanham** organize a Mental Health Fair with 10 participating vendors as their community outreach program with Sylvania Prevention Alliance. The March 14 event was held at the Sylvania Senior Center.

SACIC Public Service scholarship applications now available

The Sylvania Area Community Improvement Corporation is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a senior from a local high school who has chosen to pursue a career in the fields of criminal justice or fire sciences and/or who has chosen to pursue a career as a police officer, emergency medical technician or paramedic/firefighter. This is a non-renewable scholarship, to be used at an accredited two-year or four-year college, trade, or technical school.

Eligibility requirements

- Resident of the city of Sylvania or Sylvania Township
- Attend a local high school
- Be a graduating high school senior pursuing a career in the fields of criminal justice or fire sciences and/or who has chosen to pursue a career as a police officer, emergency medical technician or paramedic/ firefighter.

About SACIC

The Sylvania Area Community Improvement Corporation has been a force in the community for several decades with a history of economic development programs, community enhancement projects/studies, and business support. The SACIC provides multiple services with the focus on enhancing the vibrancy of the Sylvania area.

Applying for the scholarship

Applications are due May 15 and can be obtained through each participating high school. Applications must be electronically typed. Handwritten applications will not be accepted.

The application may be submitted electronically to kwines@sylvaniachamber.org or mailed to Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce, Attn: SACIC Scholarship, 5632 N. Main St., Sylvania, OH 43560.

The Southview Parent Club Spring Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, April 11 from 8 am to 2 pm. Donations will be accepted on April 9 and 10.

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Dennie and Martha Roe lived at 6367 Monroe St. from 1933 to 1989.

In 1925 George C. and Mabelle E. Housler purchased Lot 4 of Hubbard's Addition, now home to Little Caesar's Pizza. A May 1927 building permit was granted to Housler to build a new 1-1/2 story dwelling on this lot. The builder was the Charles F. Brunt Company of Toledo, and the estimated cost was \$3,000.

In the 1930 census the home was listed as being rented to the George L. Leroux family. He was 23 years old and employed as a bus driver for the bus line. His wife, Bernice M. Leroux, was 24 years old and his daughter, Georgie Leroux, was listed as 2 years old. Also living with them was Jennie Warner – grandmother – 80 years old – widowed.

In 1933, during the heart of the Depression years, the mortgage company, Central Securities Corp., took over ownership of the home. That same year Dennie C. Roe purchased the home.

Dennie married Martha Enright in 1928 in Sandusky, Ohio, and by the 1930 census they were renting a home on Maplewood Avenue in Sylvania where he was listed as a self-employed decorator.

The 1940 census shows Dennie and his wife Martha living in the home valued at \$3,000. He was listed as 39 years old and employed as a painter and decorator operating his own business. Martha was listed as a stenographer for a law firm. Their daughter Sharon was 10 years old and attending school.

By the 1950 census they are living in our subject home. Dennie was listed as 47 years old and employed as a painter and home decorator. Martha was also listed as 47 years old and employed as a secretary for a law office. Their daughter Sharon was away attending school at Dennison University.

In April of 1952 an engagement announcement appeared reporting that Sharon Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie C. Roe, was engaged to William R. Hile of Greenville,

Ohio. At that time she was a senior at Miami University, and Hile was also a student there in the School of Business Administration.

Dennie Roe lived in the home until he passed away in March 1968 at the age of 65. At the time of his death he was in Lakeland, Florida vacationing. His obituary said that he was a self-employed painter most of his life. That same year the home transferred to Martha and she lived in it until 1989 when she sold to San-Warr Properties. She died in 1997 at the age of 95 years old, and was living in Dayton, Ohio, where her daughter Sharon was living. Her obituary said that she had been employed as a secretary for Boggs, Boggs and Boggs Attorneys at Law for over 30 years.

In 1989 John G. and Jane L. Day purchased the home and in 1991 the home was demolished along with the houses on both sides to make way for a new development known as Sylvania River Crossing. The property where this house was, today is occupied by Little Caesars Pizza.

A little side note about John G. Day: In 1978 while employed for 18 years at the Toledo Blade as a circulation manager, he started a small video business out of the basement of his Toledo "Elmhurst" home. He loved old classic movies and started renting and selling them through a mail-order business. In 1980 he opened his first video store at 3123 W. Sylvania Ave., and then quit his job at the Blade. By 1989, when he purchased our subject property, he made plans to build a complex to include his video store known as "Video Connection." By that time he was among the nation's fastest-growing video stores, and by 1990 he had 90 stores in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana with sales of \$23.5 million. Video Connection was the 10th largest video-store chain in the U.S. Day had franchises as well.



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FRENCH TOAST BRUNCH BAKE



9 servings

- 16 ounce loaf cinnamon swirl bread, cubed
- 6 eggs • 1 ¾ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup unsalted butter
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup chopped pecans

Coat a 9 x 13 dish with baking spray. Spread the bread cubes evenly over the bottom of the dish. Set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk, cinnamon, vanilla, cloves, nutmeg and salt. Pour the mixture over the bread, pressing the bread down gently so it absorbs the egg mixture.

In a small saucepan, melt butter and whisk in brown sugar until melted. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with pecans.

Cover the dish with foil and refrigerate overnight. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes with the foil on. Remove the foil and bake an additional 20 minutes.

Let the dish rest for 15 minutes before slicing. Serve with warm Strawberry Compote.

FRESH STRAWBERRY COMPOTE



INGREDIENTS

- 1 pound strawberries, sliced
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt



In a medium saucepan, combine ⅔ of the strawberries and the sugar. Set aside.

In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, cornstarch, vanilla and salt. Whisk together until it is completely smooth and then add it to the strawberries. Stir the mixture over medium heat until it begins to boil.

Reduce the heat and stir for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the berries have softened and the compote has thickened. It will thicken more as it cools.

Remove the compote from the heat and stir in the remaining 1/3 of the strawberries.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARIES! April is your cosmic season, and the universe is placing a spotlight on you. With Saturn, the planet of structure, in your sign, you're stepping into a time of responsibility and self awareness. The Aries conjunction on April 10—bringing together the Sun, Mars, Saturn, and Neptune—ignites determination, helping you turn thoughts into action. The full moon in Libra on April 2 highlights relationships while the new moon in Aries on April 17 offers a personal reset. Venus gliding through Taurus until April 25, is a reminder to pay attention to resources, and ground yourself.

JUPITER CONTINUES IN CANCER - Jupiter continues its journey through Cancer bringing a strong focus to family and emotional security. Its gentle energy is at odds with the fiery Sun in Aries, especially around April 10, when a powerful Aries conjunction ignites bold action and decisions. This cosmic tension creates a tug-of-war between comfort and the desire to charge ahead. The key is balance—allowing heart and spirit to guide your path.

VENUS, PLANET OF PLEASURE & PLAY

- Venus is in Taurus until April 25. The focus is on beauty, comfort, and financial stability. Relationships seek security. It's a time to enjoy the gifts of life—good food, art, nature, and meaningful connections. When Venus moves into Gemini on April 25, the tone shifts toward communication, casual friendships, curiosity, and social interactions. Love becomes lighter, more playful, and intellectually stimulating. Taurus and Libra (both ruled by Venus) will feel its light. For Scorpio relationships are highlighted.

A POWERFUL CONJUNCTION - APRIL 10-

Around April 10, the Sun aligns with Mars, Saturn, and Neptune in Aries, creating an intense vortex of energy. This alignment blends action (Mars), discipline (Saturn), and spiritual vision (Neptune). It can

feel like a karmic ignition point—where dreams demand structure and action requires purpose. For many, this will be a turning point, pushing them toward courageous decisions, new beginnings, or the release of outdated fears. Those born under Aries, Sagittarius, Gemini, Taurus, Leo and Aquarius will feel its fire.

FULL MOON IN LIBRA - APRIL - Taking place in the Venus-ruled sign of Libra, highlights relationships and emotional harmony. Opposing the Sun in Aries, it creates a tug-of-war between independence and partnership. This lunation brings clarity to love, friendships, and agreements. It may illuminate imbalances, encouraging compromise, forgiveness, and understanding. Cancer (ruled by the moon), Libra, Aries and Capricorn will feel its impact.

SIGNS:

ARIES - This is your month! The Sun in your sign ignites confidence and direction, though, the full moon on April 2 asks you to balance needs with the needs of others. Personal or work connections are the focus. The powerful April 10 alignment in your sign signals a life-defining period—new goals and responsibilities, deeper awareness, or perhaps embarking on a new journey? The April 17 new moon offers a personal reset. Jupiter, as it continues in Cancer, reminds you that true strength comes from emotional restructuring and family ties.

TAURUS - As Venus, the planet of love, continues in your sign, your energy and magnetism are unmatched! Love, finances, and self-worth can be yours. The April 2 full moon encourages better routines and wellness habits. The April 10 alignment may bring a spiritual realization or closure of an old chapter. Though you resist change, think it through. The new moon on April 17 calls you inward to rest, reflect, and prepare for your upcoming birthday.

GEMINI - Friendships and future goals take center stage. The April 2 full moon highlights creativity and matters of the heart. The April 10 conjunction may shift your social circle or inspire leadership opportunities through work or play. The April 17 new moon opens doors through networking and per-

sonal collaboration. Jupiter in Cancer supports financial growth and wiser decisions as it aspects your money house.

CANCER - You are at the top of your game as the Sun takes place at the zenith of your chart. All you need to do is show up. The April 2 full moon highlights home and family, asking for balance between personal and professional life. The April 10 alignment may bring a major career decision or new responsibility. Pay attention. The April 17 new moon offers a fresh professional start. With Jupiter in your sign, your confidence and emotional strength continue to expand. Though with the Sun in Aries, you may be hit by a few obstacles. It's still your show.

LEO - Fire on Fire! April awakens your spirit of adventure. The April 2 full moon brings important conversations or decisions to the surface. Listen, then speak your mind. The April 10 alignment may open doors to travel, education, or spiritual growth. Pay attention to intuition. The April 17 new moon restores you and could inspire a new outlook on life. Jupiter in Cancer helps you heal quietly and strengthen your inner world as it takes place in your inner thoughts.

VIRGO - Finances and emotional bonds are highlighted. The April 2 full moon focuses on income and personal values. The April 10 alignment may bring financial commitments or deep emotional transformation. The April 17 new moon offers a fresh start in shared finances or intimate connections. Jupiter in Cancer brings supportive friendships and helpful allies.

LIBRA - Relationships take center stage. The April 2 full moon in your sign is a personal turning point, revealing truths about emotional needs. The April 10 alignment may bring serious commitments or changes in partnerships. The April 17 new moon opens a new chapter in love or business alliances. Jupiter in Cancer supports career growth and recognition.

SCORPIO - April asks you to focus on health, routines, and emotional balance. The April 2 full moon encourages inner reflection and release. The April

10 alignment may shift your work environment or daily responsibilities. The April 17 new moon offers a fresh start in habits and wellness. Jupiter in Cancer inspires travel, learning, and spiritual exploration.

SAGITTARIUS - Romance, creativity, and joy fill your world this month. The April 2 full moon brings clarity in friendships. The April 10 alignment may spark a passionate new love or creative breakthrough. The April 17 new moon opens the door to exciting beginnings in romance or artistic pursuits. Jupiter in Cancer deepens emotional bonds and shared resources.

CAPRICORN - Home and family matters are emphasized. The April 2 full moon highlights career responsibilities. The April 10 alignment may bring important decisions about living situations or family roles. The April 17 new moon offers a fresh start at home. Jupiter in Cancer expands partnerships and brings helpful people into your life.

AQUARIUS - Communication, travel, and learning shape your month. The April 2 full moon highlights educational or legal matters. The April 10 alignment may bring important conversations or contracts. The April 17 new moon opens new pathways through writing, speaking, or short journeys. Jupiter in Cancer supports improved health and work routines.

PISCES - Financial themes and self-worth come into focus. The April 2 full moon highlights shared finances or emotional ties. The April 10 alignment may bring new financial responsibilities or opportunities. The April 17 new moon opens the door to fresh income streams or a new financial plan. Jupiter in Cancer blesses you with creativity, romance, and emotional joy.

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Douglas MacGregor Roy



Douglas MacGregor Roy, 65, passed away Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at Swanton Valley Center. Born on October 26, 1960, in Columbus, OH, to John and Elaine (Lugibill) Roy, Douglas lived a life centered on his strong faith in Christ and time with his three children. He graduated from Northview High School and

went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Communication from Bowling Green State University. A natural performer, Douglas found great joy on stage, most notably in his beloved role as Santa at the Valentine Theater, where he created lasting memories for countless families. His laughter and unmistakable voice had a way of filling a room, bringing comfort, warmth, and a sense of peace to everyone around him.

Douglas is survived by his mother, Elaine (Lugibill) Roy; children, Jamie (Ryan) Mollouseau, Erin (Shannon Newnes) Roy, and Sean (Peyton) Roy; siblings, Michelle Bryan and Carrie (Gary) King; grandchildren, Brielle, Elijah, and Hailey Mollouseau. Douglas was preceded in death by his father, John Roy.

Friends and family held a graveside service at the Toledo Memorial Park Center and Mausoleum on March 24.

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