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Sylvania Franciscans make impact on the community

What do Sylvania Police Chief Dani-lynn Miller, National Museum of the Great Lakes Executive Director Kate Fineske, Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity CEO Erin McPartland, Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Tiffany Bosch, NAMI Executive Director Mariah Kornowa, Artist Annette Fink, Sophia Center Founder Sister Rachel Nijakowski, Peace Corps ESL teacher in Korea and Attorney Asia Moore, Television newscaster/ Leadership Consultant Chrys Peterson have in common?

A Lourdes diploma, according to Lourdes University President Sister Nancy Linenkugel, OSF, DM.

They are just a few of the notable graduates among the nearly 10,000 Lourdes alumni who have earned degrees over the past 50-plus years. There are at least 1,200 who have received teaching degrees, 3,000 nursing degrees, and 3,000 business degrees. Those graduates, based on Internet sources estimating the value of a college education, are contributing over \$600 million annually to the communities in which they live. Not only are they contributing economically, but consider the impact these graduates have on the broader community. Each teacher touches and inspires thousands of students in their careers. Think of the tens of thousands of patients the nurses assisted in their careers. Also consider the untold number of jobs created by the business degree graduates.

In addition, Lourdes graduates impart many of the Franciscan values they adopt while on campus. Lourdes undergrads complete meaningful service hours before earning their degrees, learning firsthand the value of reverence and service along with learning.

The Sisters of St. Francis, who own the 88-acre campus and grounds, are deeply ingrained in the community.

Mosaics created by Sister Jane Mary Sorosiak, Sister Magdala Davlin, and other artists in the Alverno Studio can be viewed and enjoyed in downtown Sylvania and in many communities around the country. Recently, the Sisters of St. Francis brought 110 ceramic bird houses made in Alverno studio to downtown businesses in celebration of their 110th anniversary in Sylva-



Archival image of first administrators at Lourdes College

nia and the First Friday Art Walk featuring "For the Birds."

The Labre Project, under the guidance of Sister Barbara Vano, packages and delivers hot meals to the hungry weekly with the help of many volunteers. The Sisters annual Have a Heart Restock Drive fills the shelves of Sylvania Area Family Services and other area food pantries with toiletries.

Caring for Mother Earth is yet another Franciscan value, which has been demonstrated by 14 annual Zero Waste lunches, the creation of the Grateful Harvest Community Garden on Convent Blvd., and their addition of beehives to campus in 2023. The Sisters' new solar carport, completed in 2025, will generate enough electricity to offset the Franciscan Center, which will remain a community venue for events and home to the Sylvania Franciscan Lifelong Learning program. And this fall the Sisters will welcome the public to campus for the first annual Sylvania Franciscan Sustainability Summit on November 7, 2026.

All of this got its start thanks to the perseverance, dedication, and faith of one person, Mother M. Adelaide Sandusky, founder of the Sylvania Franciscans' order and the campus in 1916. After trying to raise money unsuccessfully by selling raspberries, turkeys, and peanuts, she grew evergreen trees in yellow sandy soil. "She achieved the magic of rooting luxuriant evergreens in unpromising yellow sand," noted Lour-

des first president, Mother Justinian Warpeha. In 1958, the Sisters of St. Francis founded Lourdes Junior College for members of the order to earn college credentials to teach.

Lay women were admitted in 1969, and men were welcomed in 1975. State approval and accreditation for Lourdes College took place in 1981, and four-year baccalaureate degrees were offered. Bachelor's degrees and BSN degrees were added in 1986; Associate degrees for Early Childhood Teacher Education in 1991; BS degrees authorized by the Ohio Board of Regents in 1993; graduate degrees in Education and Organizational Leadership in 2002; MSN in 2007; MA in Theology, 2009; student residences established and intercollegiate athletics established in 2010. The transition to university status was in 2011.

But the campus that Lourdes University called home is more than just buildings, evergreens, and beautifully landscaped grounds. It is, and will remain, the home of the Sisters of St. Francis, as it was for 42 years before Lourdes even existed. It will continue to be the home for Rosary Care Center, which welcomes clergy and lay residents. "We Sisters certainly feel that these grounds have a sacredness, given the history here since 1916 as our convent motherhouse," noted Sr. Nancy.

"Even as we close this chapter of the university in August, our graduates will keep the Lourdes legacy alive, sharing those values of reverence, service, and community," Sister Nancy promised.

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Sr. Barb Stallman teaching at Lourdes college in the 70s



One of Sr. Jane Mary's murals with the newly installed solar canopy



An iconic mural of St. Clare adorns the Franciscan Center



Birdhouses crafted at Alverno Studio on display



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Live Music
Games
Raffles

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June 11
6-10 pm**

**Centennial
Terrace**

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Photos with Grimace







Ronald McDonald House Charities Northwest Ohio

Centennial Terrace to host summer concerts and events

Summer 2026 promises to be an exciting season at Centennial Terrace, located at 5773 Centennial Rd., Sylvania. The venue will be buzzing with a variety of concerts and events designed to entertain attendees of all ages.

The festivities begin with Cork and Pork, a fundraiser to support Ronald McDonald House Northwest Ohio, set for June 11. Concerts kick off with The Menus performing on Saturday, June 13, followed by Aaron Lewis and The Stateliners taking the stage on Thursday, June 25.

July launches with the Star Spangled Celebration on Friday, July 3, bringing a festive atmosphere to the community.

The concert lineup for July includes Killer Queen on July 11, Hotel California on July 17, Hairball on July 18, and Lee Brice on July 31. Additionally, the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 14th annual Pizza Palooza on Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25.

Summer winds down with a performance by Get the Led Out on August 15. The highly anticipated Sylvania Reunion Festival presented by the Sylvania Schools Foundation will unite longtime friends on Aug. 20, and the Dueling Decades 80s vs. 90s Dance Party on Aug. 22 wraps up the season.

Equine-assisted psychotherapy training offered

Calling all equine and mental health professionals - get certified in Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy (EAP) with the Eagala Model fundamentals training. The Eagala Model is recognized globally as the standard for experiential therapy with horses, focusing on emotional growth and healing. Training

will be held from Wednesday, July 15 to Sunday, July 19 at Little Blessings Ranch, 5725 W. Stern Rd., Ottawa Lake, Mich. Register by May 21 to pay the discounted rate as a first-time attendee. For more information or to register, visit my.eagala.org/events.

Memorial Day celebration planned

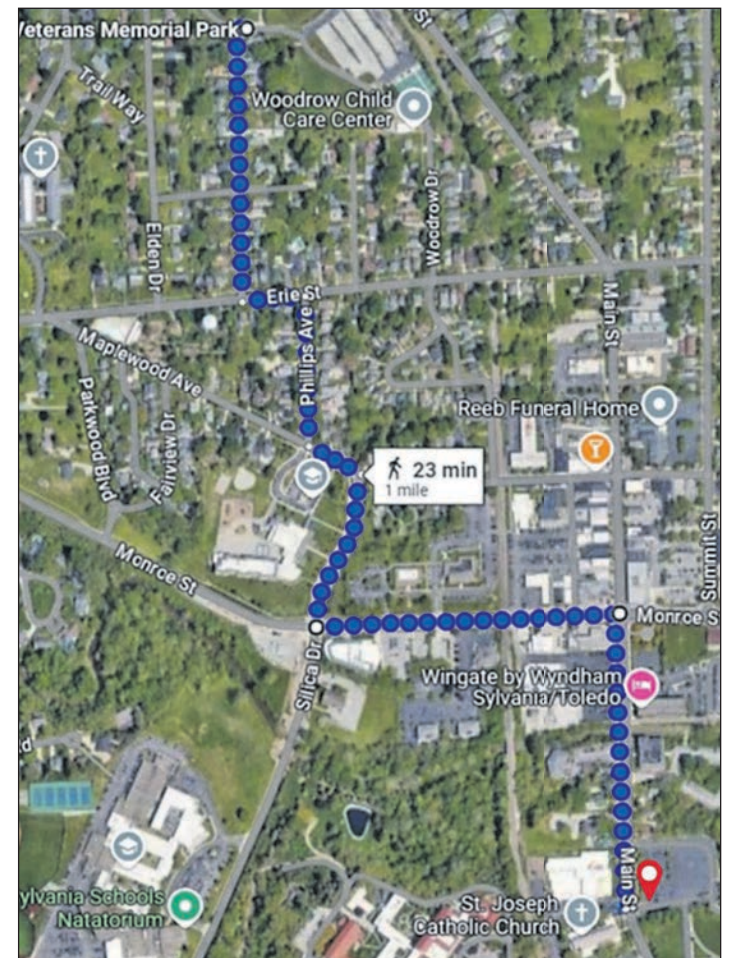
Sylvania's annual Memorial Day events on Monday May 25 begin at 9 am in Toledo Memorial Park where more than 14,000 veterans have been laid to rest. Those who fought to ensure our freedom will be honored with a brief ceremony.

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be launched from the St. Joseph parking lot at 10:15 am.

Marchers will proceed on Main Street to Monroe Street, head west to Judi Young Drive, then to Maplewood Avenue, to Phillips Avenue, to Erie Street to Garden Park, which leads into Veteran's Memorial Park.

The day's events will conclude with a ceremony near the monuments in Memorial Field around 11:15 am.

Memorial Day events are hosted by the Sylvania Area Chamber of Com-



The parade route is marked in blue.

merce, local veterans groups, and the city of Sylvania.

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SCO offers free community concert

The community is invited to celebrate the 250th birthday of the United States of America with Americana 250, a concert from the Sylvania Community Orchestra (SCO). The free event will be held Sunday, May 31 at 4 pm at Lourdes University's Franciscan Center, located at 6832 Convent Blvd.

SCO and Sylvania Arts will present the program which includes perennial favorites such as Sousa's El Capitan, Copland's Variations on a Shaker Melody, and Bernstein's Overture to "West Side Story" as well as tributes to George Gershwin and Louis Armstrong.

Through partnerships with youth orchestras, the young artists solo competition, multi-generational rehearsals, and collaborations with other community ensembles,

the SCO strives to enrich the cultural life of our community and foster a lifetime of musical creativity for instrumentalists of all ages.

Donations are welcome at the door to support the Sylvania Community Orchestra's work in the community.

The Sylvania Community Orchestra is one of many successful programs of Sylvania Arts. The SCO is a nonprofit, volunteer-based organization dedicated to creating accessible musical experiences in the greater Toledo area. Sylvania Arts is a non-profit organization directed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and an executive director. Programs are funded in part by the city of Sylvania, Sylvania Township, the Ohio Arts Council, and private donations.

Cork & Pork returns for a night of food, music and giving

The annual Cork & Pork fundraising event returns to Centennial Terrace, 5773 Centennial Rd., Sylvania, Thursday, June 11 from 6 to 10 pm. The event brings together top local restaurants for an evening of food, live music, and interactive experiences to benefit families staying at Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio.

Guests will enjoy food samples from eight area restaurants, music from The Skittle Bots interactive casino-style games, and the drawing of the Weller Bourbon Raffle winner. In addition, celebrity guest judges will be on hand to judge their favorite dishes from participating vendors.

Tickets cost \$50 and include admission and tastings from all vendors. Participating businesses include The V.I. Sylvania, Riverside Barbeque Company, Smokey's BBQ, The Standard, Texas Roadhouse, Cocina de Carlos, Balance Pan-Asian Grille and Shorty's True American Roadhouse.

All proceeds will support the nonprofit's lodging and services for families whose children are receiving medical care in the region. For tickets, visit secure.qgiv.com/for/corkandpork2026/event/corkandpork2026.

Westgate Farmers' Market moves to Franklin Park

Due to construction at Westgate Shopping Center, the 2026 Westgate Farmers' Market is being held on the grounds at Franklin Park Mall, 5001 Monroe St. The weekly event is located in the parking lot on the south side of the mall, accessible from the entrance off Sylvania Avenue. Estab-

lished in 2007, the market features approximately 40 farmers and vendors including produce and plant growers, bakers, food artisans and makers. The market kicked off on May 13 and is held on Wednesdays through Oct. 28 from 2 to 6 pm.

Time for Epworth Bazaar vendors to register

Vendor applications are now available at epworth.com/events/arts-and-crafts-bazaar for the 2026 Arts & Crafts Bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 to 4 pm at Epworth United Methodist Church, 4855 W. Central Ave. The event attracts approximately 1,000

shoppers each year. Vendors are required to sell handcrafted items. Completed applications and payment must be returned to the church by June 15. Questions can be directed to the church office at 419-531-4236.

Four games added to Muddy Shuttle schedule

TARTA has expanded its list of Muddy Shuttle runs this season by adding four games on the Mud Hens' next homestand. Sylvania area passengers will be able to hop aboard at the Sylvania, Franciscan Center, 6832 Convent Blvd. Fans can head straight to the game for \$3 round trip on May 22- 23 against the Indianapolis Indians and May 29-30 against the Columbus Clippers.

All four games start at 7:05 pm, and the Muddy Shuttle departs 90 minutes before

first pitch.

Passengers can pay on board with cash, by using the TARTA Card or by downloading the EZFare app. Find out more about payment options and a full schedule at tarta.com/muddy.

The Muddy Shuttle will be on the road for every Friday and Saturday Mud Hens home game from May 22 through the end of the season.

MAY 30 & 31



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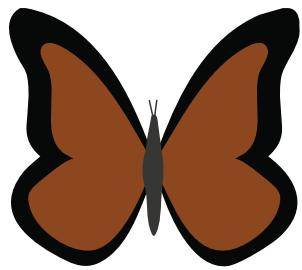


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SEEN IN SYLVANIA



Sister Joan shows Kami Kronbach, her mother Kate and grandmother Sue Tippett, the bird houses on display in Fuller Art Gallery during the May 1 Red Bird art walk.



Barbara Mullholand of Rosary Care Center, right, and Jessica Vavulik, with Sister Joy, admire the bird houses on display in front of the Village Candy Shoppe.



Ability Center Ambassador Dog Sullivan, Representatives Erika White, and Haraz Chanbari, Mayor Mark Frye, Senator Paula Hicks-Hudson, Representatives Theresa Gavarone, Michele Grim, Ash Lemons, Jim Hoops and Adrienne Bell break ground for the Ability Center expansion on May 11.



Stephanie Miller of Walker Funeral Homes had a vehicle for Touch A Truck held at Epworth on May 9.



Ronan and Fallon French-Hill volunteer at the concession stand at the Touh-A-Truck event.



Heidi Malak, Lynda Hoffman, Julie Krantz, Kathy Schoonmaker plan the Veteran's July 4 party at The Commons of Garden Lakes, a facility housing 75 Veterans who have been previously homeless.

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Mondays & Thursdays

Bingo • Sylvania Senior Center, 1-3pm, sylvaniacommunityservices.org

Tuesdays

Upside Run Club • Upside Brewing, meet under the awning, 6-7pm, rain or shine

May 20

Reflective Walk with Sister Joan • Sylvania Franciscan Campus, 10am, free, RSVP to nklewicki@sistersosf.org

May 31

Northview and Southview Graduation

June 3, 17, July 19, 29

St. Joe's Summer Walk Club • Pacesetter Park, open to young adult women, moms and their children look-

ing for connection, fresh air and gentle movement, 10:30am, more info. email asiefrieng@stjoessylvania.org

June 6 & 7

Old West End Fest • House tours, art fair, yard sales, food and entertainment, more info. and house tour tickets - toleddowestend.com/festival

June 11

Cork and Pork • Centennial Terrace, to benefit Ronald McDonald House Northwest Ohio, 6-10pm, \$50/person, tickets: secure.qgiv.com/for/corkandpork2026/event/corkandpork2026

An Evening with Author Dave Eggers • The Peristyle, 6:30pm, standard admission \$25, tickets starlitetheatergroup.org

June 19

Home Instead Classic • to benefit the Alzheimers Assoc., Bedford Hills Golf Club, 7am registration, 8am shotgun start, \$100 per player, homeinstead.com

THE ARTS

May 30 & 31

Maple & Main Art & Music Festival • Olander Park, Sat. 11am-7pm, Sun. 10am-4:30pm, live music from local bands, food trucks, free admission, more pg. 3

May 31

Americana 250 Concert • Sylvania Community Orchestra, Franciscan Center, 4pm, free, donations welcome

June 5

Red Bird First Friday Artwalk • *Hippie Fest*, downtown Sylvania, live music, art exhibits and contest for best dressed hippies, 5-8pm

COMEDY

Mondays

The Barn Bar & Grill • 7-9pm

COMMUNITY

May 18, June 1

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

May 19

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

May 25

Sylvania Memorial Day Celebration • Memorial Service - 9am Toledo Memorial Park; Parade will launch from St. Joe's parking lot - 10:15am; Ceremony - 11:15am at Veteran's Memorial Park, more pg. 2

FOOD & DRINK

May 26

Sylvania Summer Market Begins • Olander Park, Tuesdays 5-8pm

May 27

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

June 12 & 13

Polish Summer Picnic • presented by Toledo Area Polka Society, Oak Shade Grove, \$10 admission, 16 and under free

June 17

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

TRIVIA

Mondays

VI Pub Quiz • 6:30 & 7:30pm

Tuesdays

Voodoo Brewing • 6:30-8:30pm

The VI • Music Bingo, 6:30-8pm

Sidelines Sylvania • 7-9pm

Bier Stube • 8-10pm

Frogtown Johnnie's • 9pm

LIVE MUSIC

Sundays

Bobby May and Friends • The Sodbuster Bar, 7pm

Mondays & Tuesdays

Chris Brown and Candace Coleman • Ciao!, 6-9pm

Tuesdays

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

May 19

Ben Bealles • Fairways, 6pm

May 20

Chloe & the Steel Strings • Fairways, 6pm

May 21

EZ Pickenz • Fairways, 6pm

May 22

John Pickle • Fairways, 7:10pm

May 23

My 80's Vice • Bier Stube, 8pm

May 26

Whitehead Mac • Fairways, 6pm

May 27

Kyle White • Fairways, 6pm

May 28

Nicole & Jay • Fairways, 6pm

May 29

Stirred Not Shaken • Bier Stube, 6pm

May 30

Graveyard Daisies • Bier Stube, 8pm

Upcoming at Centennial

The Menus • June 13

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

Dueling Decades Dance Party • Aug. 22

Tickets: centennialterrace.org

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



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Township talk ...



Tiffany Bosch, President/CEO of the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce, kicks off Lemonade Day 2026 with parents and students from Highland, Maplewood and Central Trail elementary schools at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The Sylvania Township Board of Trustees meeting on May 6 opened with a presentation by Tiffany Bosch, President/CEO of the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce, explaining the Chamber's upcoming Lemonade Day project with area schools. Students from Central Trail, Highland and Maplewood elementary schools will participate in the program, which fosters entrepreneurship and business skills. Highland elementary Steve Swaggerty, also addressed the board about the value of the program.

Following their presentation, Township Fiscal Officer, Dave Simko, introduced resolutions regarding payments

due for a 2025 dump truck, including \$9,800 to Kalida Truck for the vehicle and accessories and \$3600 to Equipt Graphic Solutions for necessary decals and graphics.

During the public hearing portion of the meeting a resident of the Monroe Street and Nantucket Drive area addressed the board about the effects construction of a Sheetz Gas Station would have on the area. While the proposed location for the Sheetz station is in Toledo, it does abut a Sylvania Township neighborhood.

The meeting closed after the approval of a Liquor Permit for the 7 Eleven at 5910 W. Central Ave.

City beat ...

City of Sylvania Service Director Joe Shaw presented three options for green yard waste pick up to members of Sylvania City Council's Parks and Forestry Committee before the regular May 4 City Council meeting. The Director is proposing to stay with the current City-provided collection operation including a new green yard waste truck purchase. The truck purchase will be recommended at a later Council meeting. The issue will be decided at a later council meeting.

Council approved the ordinance affirming the city's police department policies and requiring any policy changes. In addition the ordinance reaffirmed the city's commitment to safety,

law enforcement, and non discriminatory policing. The vote was six positive to one negative.

In other business, council voted to renew an agreement with the Lucas County Commissioners for public defender services.

Shaw informed members of City Council that the final change order from Helms and Sons Excavating for the Harroun Road and Ravine Drive intersection improvement project. His request to approve the change order decreasing the final contract price by \$140,474.98 was approved.

The next Sylvania City Council will be held May 18 at 6:30 pm.

MARK FRYE

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Mark Frye

Let us not forget those who have given so much

May brings the awakening of trees and flowers, with greenery emerging from the ground, and, of course, the opportunity to honor our mothers.

It is also a time of reflection as we prepare to acknowledge and show gratitude to the many who sacrificed their lives to protect the freedoms we cherish.

Memorial Day, observed this year on Monday, May 25, offers that opportunity. It is a day to remember and pay tribute to those who gave their lives in service to our country. It is also a time to thank all who have served and those who continue to serve.

Thanks go out to the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce which plans the community's annual Memorial Day activities. The day begins at 9 am with a memorial service at Toledo Memorial Park, honoring the more than 14,000 veterans laid to rest there.

Parade participants will assemble in the east parking lot of St. Joseph Parish before stepping off at 10:15 am. The parade route

follows Main Street before turning west onto Monroe Street. Participants will pause for a brief ceremony and wreath presentation at the "Every Soldier" statue in front of the Craig A. Stough Administration Building.

Following the wreath presentation, the parade will continue north on Judi Young Lane, west on Maplewood Avenue, north on Phillips Avenue, west on Erie Street and north on Garden Park Drive to Veterans Memorial Park.

Please join me in Veterans Memorial Park for the completion of our Memorial Day ceremonies. This event starts at approximately 11:15 am and continues a tradition with a long history.

We owe thanks to Grand Army of the Republic Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, who first brought attention to the practice of decorating veterans' graves following the Civil War in 1868. After World War I, May 30th became known as Decoration Day. It was not until 1971 that Congress designated the last Monday in May as Memorial Day, a national holiday.

It is a privilege to take part in this time-honored and meaningful tradition and to pay tribute to those who sacrificed so much in service to our nation.

As always, if you have something to share with me or a question about city services, call my office at 419-885-8926 or email cwitkowski@cityofsylvania.com.



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Paws & Protect with Leo

After a long cold winter and a rainy start to spring, I know I'm ready for the sunshine to be back full time here in Northwest Ohio. I'm noticing that all my friends are starting to head outdoors as the weather finishes transitioning. There are so many fun activities to do outside, so whether you're going for a hike, riding bikes, playing, or just exploring, make sure you follow my outdoor safety tips to keep you and your family safe.

Poison Ivy and Poison Oak: The last thing we want is to start the year with itchy rashes and skin irritation. So, to prevent this it's important to look out for poison ivy and poison oak while on your adventures. Leaves of three?

Let it be! Those clusters of three shiny leaves are poison ivy, they are green in spring and summer and red or orange in the fall. Poison oak has trifoliate leaves with scalloped edges and are typically glossy green in spring to red, orange, or yellow in fall. Do your best to avoid these by staying on marked trails and don't touch plants you aren't sure what they are. I also recommend wearing long sleeves and long pants, and washing your hands as soon as you finish an outdoor adventure!

Tick and Bug: While ticks are really tiny, they can cause BIG problems, like spreading Lyme Disease. So, before you head out on your adventures, use bug spray and wear light-colored clothing so ticks are easier to spot. While it might look a bit silly to some, keep socks pulled over your pant legs when walking through tall grass to keep any ticks off of you! Keep your eyes peeled for any ticks that may have gotten on you, and definitely check all over after your outdoor adventure has concluded. Make sure you check behind knees and ears, under your arms, and all over! Oh, and don't forget to check your pets too, ticks love to latch on to us furry friends! Mosquitoes can also cause quite the disturbance carrying diseases like West Nile Virus. So, stay safe this year by being alert and using preventative measures. The outdoors is a great place for adventure, exercise, and fun as long as you stay alert and make smart choices! Whether you are hiking, biking, camping, or just playing around remember to always watch your step, wear the proper clothing, use bug spray, and check yourself and pets after being outside. A little extra caution can help keep your spring and summer safe, healthy, and itch free.



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Ribbon cut to open new Goodwill



Roz Carpenter and Sylvania Town Crier **Mike Lieber** along with the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee members **Joe Szfarowicz, Ken Wines, Hunt Sears, Timie Waingartned, Caroline Byersdorf, Dave Walkup, and Jim Heller** join Goodwill Executive Director **Amy Wachov**, store manager **Tim Krovalik** and staff members cut the ribbon to officially open the new store on King Road at Central Avenue.

DQ Grill & Chill opens on Monroe Street

Alex Haidous has opened a new DQ Grill & Chill at 5395 Monroe St., in the former Steak 'n Shake building.

The next-generation restaurant features the brand's signature soft-serve ice cream alongside a full menu of hot, made-to-order items. Offerings include DQ Signature Stackburgers, chicken strip baskets and a variety of sandwiches, with sides such as

French fries, onion rings and cheese curds.

Soft-serve favorites include cones, sundaes, Blizzard treats and ice cream cakes.

The location has indoor seating for 66 guests, while an outdoor patio accommodates an additional 30. A private room is available for special events and parties, and the restaurant also includes a drive-thru lane.

New company lets the sunshine in



Shawn Encalado

Discipline, consistency and confidence are three traits that Shawn Encalado, owner of Shine Bright Window Cleaning, believes have helped him create his business. The company offers inside and outside window cleaning along with a screen cleaning service.

While pursuing other career paths, Encalado happened to come across a social media post about a window-washing business started by two brothers. Listening to what had made their business successful resonated with Encalado.

He enjoys work that requires attention to detail and consistency, yet also provides time for social connections. "What I love most about my job is the conversations I have with people. It truly intrigues me to learn about all the paths in life my clients have taken and the different perspectives I hear from them," Encalado noted.

He plans to grow the company in the future, but the mission will still be to "Provide remarkable service at a good price and be remembered for a good job."

New app developed to help small businesses, more



Joe Stramel

Non-profits, restaurants, bars, and small businesses now have the option to promote their specials and events using one mobile app. Apotheosis Technologies, LLC, a local business providing IT solutions, has launched Cahoot, a communication and event promotion platform. According to founder Joe Stramel, the app is designed to help businesses and organizations easily connect with their communities.

As social media and technology continue to evolve, many businesses struggle to keep up while also running their day-to-day operations. Cahoot can help owners stay connected with existing clients and attract new customers all from one site.

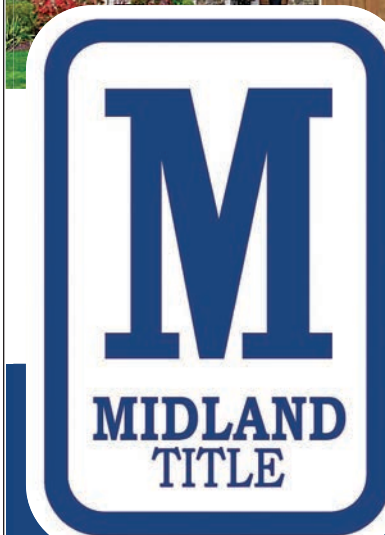
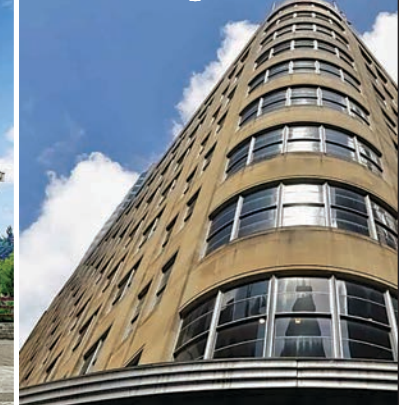
Subscribing businesses and organizations can post an event or announcement on their Cahoot app where it is published to their website, Facebook page, the Cahoot mobile app, and optional push notifications are quickly sent to followers.

The Cahoot mobile app also lets consumers follow their favorite local establishments and discover new ones, giving businesses another opportunity to increase visibility.

Cahoot is well-suited for businesses and organizations that host recurring events such as restaurants, bars, and social clubs that regularly update food or drink menus.

Subscribers to the app will have a mobile friendly website included where they can update their Facebook page, apps and notifications all from one site, the Cahoot dashboard. Built for simplicity, the app is designed for busy owners without technical expertise.

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Spruce up for spring

HALEIGH MURPHY

Summer is closer than ever, and people are gearing up to celebrate Memorial Day, graduations, Father's Day, weddings, or just enjoying the nice weather with family and friends. But, before sending out invites, don't forget to spruce up your house and yard for spring.

For general maintenance, check on your furnace and A/C to make sure they are up for the changing season. Also, check on plumbing and roofing to make sure your home is prepared for the heat. Deep clean ovens, floors, and carpets to freshen up the inside space for summer.

Spring is a good time to toss out any clutter hiding in your house or yard to leave space for the new season. Look through your closets and drawers to get rid of clothes and other items you aren't using anymore.

Outside of the house, make sure to clean out any litter that's collected in your car to be ready for summer adventures, sports, or making a space to pack for older students preparing to move to college.

Also outside, check that the spring weather and wind hasn't clogged any gutters with leaves or dirt. Wash down windows and screens to clean away win-

ter grime so the summer sun can properly shine through. If necessary, replace the blinds to make sure the house stays cool.

This season is a good time to powerwash any siding that's been neglected in the cold, or to give the house a fresh coat of paint to liven it up. Don't forget to clean off or restrain the deck for a fresh appearance. Melted snow and heavy rain can leave previously pristine backyards in need of an overhaul. Clean up pet waste, reseed if necessary, clean up debris and check fencing to make sure it's sturdy and stylish. Once the basics are done, fill spaces in the yard with vibrant flowers, new mulch, or create a fresh garden to add extra color. For houses with a pool, in addition to opening the pool, make sure the surrounding deck is cleaned. Consider adding potted plants and lounge chairs to keep the space looking fresh for the new season.

Those hosting special celebrations may consider stocking up on themed decorations and utensils to commemorate graduations, weddings, or other personal events.

Finally, look out the shiny clean windows, then step out into a fresh colorful yard and enjoy the season.

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DAR honors RVGM



The Fort Industry Chapter of DAR recently presented Remember Veteran Grave Markers, Inc. with the 2026 Community Service Award. RVGM was formed by **James Phillips, Jr.**, a retired U.S. Navy veteran and his wife Sue Phillips, a retired Air Force veteran. In 2002 they began to notice the poor condition of veteran grave markers in cemeteries in Lucas County and soon thereafter formed RVGM. The mission of the organization is to preserve, honor and remember veterans who received a government-furnished grave marker or headstone. Since its founding, RVGM has restored hundreds of headstones and grave markers, always following the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' cleaning protocol for marble and granite stones.

The DAR Community Service Award is a national level award and is presented to a member of the community for outstanding voluntary achievements. After learning of RVGM's efforts to restore the dignity of veterans' final resting places, the local Fort Industry Chapter submitted its name to the Ohio DAR state chair. Supporting documentation and press articles completed the recommendation process. The recommendation was then approved by the national chair.

Phillips is a member of the American Legion Joseph W. Diehn Post 46 in Sylvania. RVGM often collaborates with other local veterans' organizations, as well as community groups like The Scouts America, JROTC, and Trail Life USA. These partnerships help mobilize volunteers and secure funding for cleaning supplies and research tools.

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Maria Montessori once said, "The greatest sign of success for a teacher is to be able to say, "The children are now working as if I did not exist." That quiet, beautiful success is built through patience, consistency, and love. It is something that is visible every day at Little Miracles Montessori School.

At LMMS we know that a school is only as strong as the people who fill it with heart. While curriculum and classrooms are important, it is our teachers and staff who truly are Little Miracles the special place families have come to know and trust. Their dedication, kindness, and long-term commitment are part of what has made our school a lasting presence in the community.

In a world where so much change quickly, there is something incredibly meaningful about stability. Children thrive when they are surrounded by familiar faces, nurturing guidance, and people who truly know them.



Miss Beth

Families feel it too. There is comfort in walking through the doors and being greeted by teachers and staff who have devoted years to caring for children and building relationships that last far beyond the classroom.

That is one thing we are especially proud of at LMMS. Many employees have been with Little Miracles for a long time, and that says so much for the culture the entire staff has worked to create. "Our staff members do not simply work here. They become part of the lives of the children and families they serve. They celebrate milestones, offer reassurances, provide structure, and help shape those important early years in ways that leave a lasting impression."

"This year, we are especially honored to celebrate one incredible member of our school family.

Honoring Miss Beth

After 20 years of devoted service to Little Miracles Montessori School and the families we serve, Miss Beth will be retiring this August.

Twenty years of teaching is more than a number. It is a legacy of care, commitment, and countless moments that have helped shape the lives of young children.

For two decades, Miss Beth has been a steady and beloved presence at LMMS. She has helped children feel safe, confident, and cared for during some of the most important years of their lives. She has encouraged growth, celebrated progress, and built meaningful relationships with families who trusted her with their children day after day, year after year.

The impact of a teacher like Miss Beth reaches far beyond lesson plans and classroom routines. It lives in the memories families carry with them. It lives in the confidence children build under her care. It lives in the many lives she has touched simply by showing up each day with patience, warmth, and dedication.

Miss Beth represents the very best of what early education should be. She has been dependable, nurturing, and deeply committed to the children and families of LMMS. Her 20 years of service are a reflection of the love she has poured into this work and the difference one remarkable teacher can make over time.

As she prepares for retirement, we want Miss Beth to know just how cherished she is. We are so grateful for the years she has given

to our school and for the lasting mark she leaves on our community. Her contributions cannot be measured only by time but by the generations of children and families who are better because they knew her.

Her retirement also give us the opportunity to recognize something else that makes LMMS so special: our long-standing staff. The loyalty and longevity of our employees are not accidental. They are the result of a school community built on relationships, purpose, and genuine care. We are proud to have tea embers who stay, grow, and continue investing in the mission of nurturing children and supporting families.

At Little Miracles Montessori School we believe that kind of dedication matters. It creates trust. It builds community. It makes a school feel like home.

As we celebrate Miss Beth and all she has meant to LMMS, we do so with deep gratitude and love. We thank her for 20 extraordinary years and wish her all the joy and happiness this next chapter will bring.

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Southview athletes **Quinn Bowlick** will attend Tiffin University to participate in track & field; **Damien Clay** plans to attend Marietta College to play basketball; **Caleb Smith** is going to Owens Community College to play soccer; and **Avi Valdez** will attend PennWest Edinboro to play soccer.

SV Cardinal Division Champs



The Southview tennis team
Back row L-R: **Daniel Park, Chase Vollmer, Jimmy Huff.** Front row, L-R: **Daniel Yun, Landon Vens, Adam Zhang, and Kenshin Kim** are the Cardinal Division champions for the third time.

Lemonade Day expands to include three schools

Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sylvania School District's 2026 Lemonade Day Sylvania program marks a significant expansion within the Sylvania School District, growing beyond last year's programming at Highland to now include Central Trail and Maplewood elementary schools over three hundred students from several elementary schools.

"Lemonade Day represents a commitment to promoting financial literacy, fostering entrepreneurship, and instilling responsibility and self-reliance in Sylvania's future business leaders," shared Tiffany Bosch, President/CEO of the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce. "We are excited to see the mentorship and family bonds created and encourage community members to support Lemonade stands as they pop up in late May."

Lemonade Day was founded on an important American principal that entrepreneurs take risks, believing they can realize their dream if they work hard, take responsibility and act as good stewards of their resources. Today's youth – at the national and international level – share that optimism but

lack the life skills, mentorship and real-world experience necessary to be successful. Founder Michael Holthouse had a vision to empower today's youth to become tomorrow's entrepreneurs through helping them start, own and operate their very own business... a lemonade stand.

Lemonade Day is a strategic lesson-based program that walks youth from a dream to a business plan while teaching them the same principles required to start any company. Inspiring kids to work hard and make a profit, they are also taught to spend some, save some, and share some by giving back to their community. Since its launch in 2007 in Houston, Texas, Lemonade Day has grown from serving 2,700 kids in one city to one million children in 80+ licensed markets in the United States, Canada, Bermuda, six U.S. military bases, and growing. Lemonade Day sparks the spirit of entrepreneurship and empowers youth to set goals, work hard, and achieve their dreams.

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School program fosters business savvy

Entrepreneur Ben Tankoos attended the Township Trustee meeting recently to hear a Chamber of Commerce presentation that directly affected his plan to open a new refreshment stand here. He had already finished a program on entrepreneurship and financial literacy, so he was not surprised several weeks later when the new lemonade business he founded sold out on its first day.

Another typical success story for a new Sylvania venture? Yes ... but especially remarkable when you consider that Ben is in third grade.

It was just last weekend that Ben was joined by classmates from three Sylvania elementary schools for the third annual "Lemonade Day" program—a partnership between the Sylvania school district and the Sylvania Area Chamber of Commerce. This included third grade classmates from Highland, plus fifth graders from Central and Maplewood.

The vision of "Lemonade Day" has been to empower today's youth to become tomorrow's entrepreneurs by helping them start, own, and operate their very own business—a lemonade stand.

"Lemonade Day represents a commitment to promoting financial literacy, fostering entrepreneurship, and instilling responsibility and self-reliance in Sylvania's future business leaders," explained Tiffany Bosch, president/CEO of the Chamber. "We've been excited to see the mentorship and family bonds that are being created as the stands popped up last Sunday."

But it's more than just operating a lemonade stand for a day. The project is strategic and lesson-based ... walking young people from a dream to a business plan using the principles required to start any company. While inspiring students to work hard and make a profit, the young people are also taught to spend some, save some, and share some by giving back to the community.

Lemonade Day was founded on the American ideal that entrepreneurs take risks and believe they can realize their dreams if they work hard, take responsibility, and act as good stewards of their resources, Bosch said. "Today's youth—at the local, national and international level—share that optimism, but often lack the life skills, mentorship, and real-world experience necessary to be successful."

Ben's mom, Colleen Tankoos of the Centennial Farms neighborhood, told me her son was "all in" on the project—which is optional to students and not part of Sylvania's regular curriculum. "When he heard there was a discussion about Lemonade Day at the trustee meeting, he was very interested in attending. He was even a little late to soccer, which is very important to him, in order to attend the meeting," she said.

"Ben's experience was much more than selling lemonade at his stand—which is what my daughter did in 2023. He teamed up with friends for his stand (in this case buddies Jack and Collin). Also, he and another friend, Connor, sold origami boats and bookmarks as part of the program's 'market day' curriculum a few days before the lemonade event. That also helped them to learn about entrepreneurship and sales," Colleen said.

Ben himself talked a bit more like the businessman that he is becoming when reflecting on last weekend's experience: "What I like best was selling lemonade and making money. I learned how to be an entrepreneur (his words) and run my own stand. I wanted to run one in the past, but never had the time. So, I decided to do it this year, and I think I'm going to do another one this summer by myself."

This is the third installment of the "Lemonade Day" program in Sylvania, and Highland principal Steve Swaggerty says that some 300 students went through the learning modules this year in their classrooms. But running a stand is optional. "Some kids will hold a stand, some will team up with a friend or friends to make one stand, and others will simply choose not to participate," he told me.

"This year's involvement compares with about 10 percent of our third-grade students being involved when the program was introduced three years ago. That has grown to 40 percent participation in 2025 and 50 percent this year," he said.

Bosch of the Chamber said that participating students received packets last week from the Sylvania Chamber that include items from three business who sponsored the event: Waterford Bank, NA, Mayberry Ice Cream, and Nothing Bundt Cakes. Of course, that included and a bundt cake for each participating student. In addition, the students get to keep the money that they made.

But the big payoff is really something more, said Principal Swaggerty. "For sure, teaching them about entrepreneurship is a benefit. But any time you get the kids doing and experiencing something for themselves ... to put them on a big stage ... their learning is better. That's what we are accomplishing with Lemonade Day in Sylvania."

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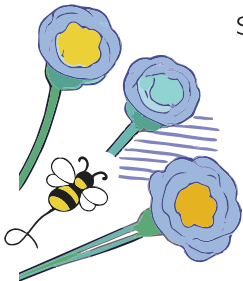
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Under the direction of Outdoor Sylvania Community Parks, the Sylvania Summer Market returns to Olander Park, welcoming residents and visitors to a lively gathering filled with local flavor on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 8 pm. Beginning May 26, the west side of the park will be transformed by vibrant stalls, the tempting aromas from a variety of food trucks, and the sounds of live musical entertainment drifting through the air.



Shoppers are invited to wander along the park's scenic paths, while discovering a diverse selection of artisan foods, baked goods, handmade wares from local craftspeople, as well as fresh produce and flowers. This season, the market features even more attractions: monthly themes, raffles with prizes from vendors, local musicians, and activities designed to encourage children to be more active.

Now in its fourth year at Olander, the Sylvania Summer Market continues to expand. "We are honored to have it here and we are looking forward to people coming out to enjoy the park, listen to some good music, eat dinner and support small vendors," said John Page, marketing and special events manager for Outdoor Sylvania Community Parks. The event is made possible thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Sylvania Area Credit Union, whose support helps bring this seasonal celebration to the community.

The market aims to bridge the gap between the community and local vendors with informative community tables and fun activities for all ages. With accessible parking in the Tam-O-Shanter lot and handicapped spaces at the beach house, the market is designed to welcome everyone for an evening of connection, creativity, and celebration of local talent.

"We have a very unique market because of the location," said Zayna Borghol, program coordinator for Outdoor Sylvania Community Parks. "I try to implement everything local – there's a lot to offer here. The market is a wonderful way to get to know your community."



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If you have lived in Sylvania since the 1980s then you probably remember the Chalet Village Inn Restaurant on Monroe Street. Good food, great desserts and the place to go for special occasions.

But, before it was a great restaurant, the facility served as the residential home of Raymond and Julia Comstock. They were married in 1913. In 1915 they purchased this parcel, listed as Lot No. 6 of Hubbard's Addition, and built their home. That same year, Comstock was hired as the Clerk-Treasurer for the Sylvania Village Board of Education. He was employed in that position through the transition when three Sylvania School Boards (village, township and high school) merged to become one school board in 1920. He held this position in addition to working full-time at the bank each day.

The 1920 census shows Raymond, 28, married, a bank bookkeeper, with wife Julia, 27, daughter, Eloise, 5, son Raymond, Jr., 3, Julia's mother, Susie E. Robertson, 47, widowed, and James J. Jones, father-in-law, 85, widowed, all occupied the house.

By the 1940 census, just Raymond, 49, and Julia, 47, were still living here. Julia died in 1947. Her obituary said she died in her home after a long illness. She was only 55 years old. At that time Raymond was the vice-president of the Toledo Trust Company. In 1948 he sold the home to William J. and Delvia Powers.

William and Delvia are found living in our subject house in the 1950 census. He was 30 years old and employed as a federal administrator for the National Guard. Delvia was also 30, daughter Cheryl

GAYLEEN GINDY

was 3, and two lodgers were living with them including Theodore Huber, 23 years old and his wife Martha Huber, 24 years old.

In 1952 ownership transferred to the Toledo Trust Company. The first Polk Suburban Directory, printed in 1957, shows Clay Morrison renting the home until he and his wife, Amy, purchased it in 1958. The Morrisons only owned the home for two years. A February, 1959 wedding announcement shows their daughter, Shirley, getting married at Olivet Lutheran Church. The notice said that she had graduated from Hillsdale, Michigan High School, attended Hillsdale College and was now attending the University of Toledo.

In 1960 Edwin M. Hall purchased the home and owned it for three years. On Sept. 12 that year he was granted zoning permit to remove the rear wall of the garage and install supporting beams. He and Robert E. Goatley were to do the work. In July 1960 they had applied for a liquor permit, but because of protests from the neighboring residents, the cemetery officials across the street and village officials, it wasn't until January 1961 that the Ohio

Department of Liquor Control granted a D-5 night club liquor permit to Moulin Rouge, aka, Rouge Jardiniere. It was reported that while they were waiting for the permit to be approved the owners undertook extensive remodeling of the former home. In January, 1961 the club opened on a limited scale and the owners requested a permit to allow dancing in the club.

Cecelia T. Karpanty purchased the business in 1963, and in 1964 ownership transferred to William M. and Alice A. Taylor. Then, in 1965 it transferred to William C. Bayer under the name of Chalet Village Inn, Inc. It was Bayer who made the restaurant well-known in Sylvania.

The following announcement appeared on page 5 of the Sylvania Sentinel dated Dec. 30, 1965: "Chalet Inn Open - W.C. Bayer, who has had a woodworking shop on Monroe Street in Sylvania for 13 years, and his partner, C.L. Wasmundt, have opened The Chalet Village Inn, a new cocktail lounge on Monroe Street across from the shop. The outside of the building has been completely remod-

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eled by using antiqued timbers to simulate the outside of a Swiss chalet. On the inside special wood paneling with carved trimmings and banisters on the stairway show the skill of the woodworking team in making this unique cocktail lounge. Tables with captain chairs are placed around the small dance floor and in front of the old fireplace at the back of the room. Mr. Bayer spent three months remodeling the building and many of his customers remark that it reminds them of the various ski resorts in northern Michigan and Canada.

Permits were granted in 1967 to remove the front porch and install new siding and for an addition to the kitchen and dining room in the rear. In 1971 there were more additions and a new sign. Permits in 1977 were for more additions to the food service area.

In 1969 Mary Alice Powell, Food Editor for the Toledo Blade, said, "SYLVANIA AREA IS NOW DINER'S DELIGHT"

She reported that the Chalet was the third Sylvania area restaurant doing something different with a do-it-yourself salad bar, which was something new at that time. She went on to boast about how delicious the food was, including the various choices in steaks and the \$2.95 daily special. She especially liked the dessert tray that was passed and prepared by Norma Hubbs, loaded with various "homemade" desserts, along with the "slush-boomer," the Chalet's version of the snowball cake.

There's so much more to say about Bayer and his restaurant, but space is limited,

In 1986 John Day, founder of the Video Connection chain, purchased this property, along with parcels to the east. In August 1987 a zoning permit was issued for a new sign for a business called "Stagedoor Café & Saloon." They operated here for a couple of years.

In March 1991, the city of Sylvania granted demolition permits to John G. Day for the houses at 6361, 6367 and 6375 Monroe St. and plans were approved for a new development to be known as Sylvania River Crossing Shopping Center. It would include a Little Caesars Pizza and a Video Connection/Movie Gallery.

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Boyd Robert Montgomery

A lifelong commitment to service defined his life, as he generously gave his time and energy to countless community organizations. He was born in Douglas, Arizona, where his father served as a flight instructor on B-25 aircraft during World War II. Following the war, his family returned to Mansfield, Ohio, before settling in Sylvania, where he formed the roots of a life devoted to community service.

A graduate of Adrian College, he began his career in education, teaching for three years while also contributing to the family insurance business. He ultimately dedicated 56 years to that profession as an independent insurance agent, earning the trust of generations of clients through his integrity, care, and commitment to securing the best protection for their needs.

In 1968, he married his high school sweetheart, Sandi, beginning a loving partnership for fifty-six years. Together, they built a wonderful life in Sylvania and raised two children who carry forward his values

and spirit.

Their son, Boyd II, and his wife Kimberly were blessed with three children-Kayleigh (Noah) Lucas, Ashlynn Montgomery, and Zachary Montgomery-and three great-grandchildren, Georgia, Abner, and Jethro Lucas. Boyd made a lasting impact through his work developing and managing Pacesetter Park for 16 years before continuing his career with The Toro Company and later serving as General Manager of MRL in Billings, Montana.

Their daughter, Lisa, and her husband Derek George were blessed with three children-Pierce, Kennedy, and Reese-in Austin, Texas, where Lisa established a distinguished career as an attorney in the energy trade industry.

His dedication to community service began in 1970 with the Toledo Jaycees, where he rose to serve as President. Over the years, he provided leadership and vision to numerous organizations, often serving as chairman. His contributions left a lasting mark on the Sylvania community, including helping to restart the Sylvania Historical Society, supporting the return of fireworks at Centennial Terrace, and playing a key role in establishing both the Sister City partnership with Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, and the Sylvania Area Joint Recreation District (SAJRD).

He faced life's challenges with extraordinary strength and resilience, courageously battling three different cancers. Through it all, he remained unwaveringly optimistic, earning the affectionate nickname "Mr. Positive" from those who knew and loved him.

His legacy is one of service, leadership, and enduring positivity-a life well lived and deeply appreciated by family, friends, and the community he so faithfully served.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Donations can be made on his behalf to the ProMedica Hickman Cancer Center at ProMedica Flower Hospital in Sylvania, OH.



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The Sylvania Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Meeting on **Monday, June 1, 2026, at 5 pm** at the Township Hall, 4927 Holland-Sylvania Rd., Sylvania, OH 43560 for consideration of the following:

- 1) Variance Request for the height of an accessory structure from 30' required to 40' provided for the property located at 6062 Whiteford Road (Parcel No. 78-06264) STZR - SECTION 700 - B
- 2) Variance Request for a wall sign in a residential district, north elevation from 24 sq. ft. required to 143 sq. ft. provided for the property located at 5701 W Sylvania Ave. (Parcel No. 78-34934) STZR - SECTION 1412
- 3) Variance Request for a wall sign in a residential district, south elevation from 24 sq. ft., required to 180 sq. ft. provided for the property located at 5701 W Sylvania Ave. (Parcel No. 78-34934) STZR - SECTION 1412
- 4) Appeal of Zoning Administrator's determination of violation of Section 803 D (Farm Livestock on property in platted subdivision) of the Sylvania Township Zoning Resolution, for the property located at 8417 Central Ave. (Parcel No. 78-63461) STZR - SECTION 803 D

Notice: The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct will conduct hearings on all issues published within this agenda. All persons interested in or affected by said request will have the right and opportunity to be heard on the question of granting or denying of said requests. Information concerning said matters is on file in the Sylvania Township Zoning Office and may be see Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 8 am - 4:30 pm.

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