



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CRAIG A. STOUGH, MAYOR

ANNUAL REPORT
Craig A. Stough, Mayor
2014

Sylvania is a great place to be! We have excellent schools, great recreation programs and venues, desirable neighborhoods and housing stock, excellent healthcare services, an active senior center, solid infrastructure and efficient city services. Sylvania's quality of life continues to be among the highest in the region, and quality of life is the main reason people and businesses come to Sylvania.

For Sylvania to remain competitive with other communities, however, we must continue improving all that the community has to offer. The City of Sylvania is nearly built-out with little undeveloped land, and is no longer an outer ring community. We are redeveloping old sites, updating our infrastructure and improving our city services while making them more efficient.

The City is also improving its "curb appeal" appearance to attract new residents and businesses with street improvements, better signage (and removing old signs), street light improvements, attractive street banners and more flowers on the streets and bridges. City infrastructure was improved last year with the completion of the McCord/Brint and King/Brint intersection upgrades.

The downtown continues to welcome new businesses and is growing stronger and attracting more economic activity. ProMedica began construction of a new \$40 million Health and Wellness Center that will bring 300 employees to the old Starlite Plaza. NOIC relocated jobs within the City helping to make room for the new ProMedica facility. A new Heartland Comprehensive Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center is also under construction to replace the Lake Park care facility on the Flower Hospital campus.

Land for new development created by clearing old buildings east of the downtown hotel is being marketed and is attracting renewed interest for bringing new businesses and jobs to Sylvania. Underutilized sites around the City are being reviewed for reinvestment and redevelopment. The City is purchasing the First Baptist Church on South Main, on the market for over a year, to ready it for redevelopment and include it in an expanded Community Reinvestment Area.

The books for 2014 were closed with a deficit of about \$500,000. This deficit was caused by less revenues than anticipated. 2014 operating costs were within the 2014 Budget amounts. The 2015 City Operating Budget is balanced with no services cut, no employees laid off and no taxes raised. Operations have been made more efficient, overtime has been reduced and equipment life extended.

All in all, the future looks bright for Sylvania! Sylvania is a great place for families and business!



Downtown Sylvania



Promedica Medical Facility at Starlite Plaza



Heartland Rehabilitation and Nursing Center at Flower Hospital Campus

City Council

City Council appointed two new members during 2014 to replace members who resigned during the year. Mark Frye was appointed to replace Todd Milner. Mark lives in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision and is president of Palmer Energy. Jason Mishka was appointed to replace Mike Brown. Jason lives in the Lincoln Woods subdivision and is employed by the University of Michigan Health System as a Technology Network Architect.

City Council President Mary Westphal updated the Council Committee Assignments for 2015 to best utilize the talents and interests of these new council members. City Council will continue their ongoing work on several projects including downtown improvements, development of City owned property east of the downtown hotel, extension of the River Trail and encouraging business growth.

Geographic Information System

In an effort to make the City of Sylvania more efficient and responsive in providing services and maintaining infrastructure, the City began establishing a Geographic Information System (GIS) record of its physical assets and public improvements during 2014.

A GIS is a computer system designed to capture, store, manipulate, analyze and manage geographical data. That data will include streets, water pipes, sewer lines, traffic signals, street lights, fire hydrants, catch basins, signs, manholes, valves and more.

Currently, much of that information is stored only on paper drawings, usually created for their construction and installation. Referencing those drawings requires time, and often for service crews to return to the office to find and view them. The drawings may not include all the information in one place, or can be out-of-date due to changes.

GIS provides a more effective means for graphically storing and conveying complex information. The data is arranged in layers of similar information, and can be compiled into an overall depiction of all assets at any one location. That information can be accessed instantly from mobile data devices, allowing problems to be understood in the field, without stopping to access the paper records.

The benefits of GIS fall into five basic categories:

1. Cost Savings – Resulting from greater efficiency with mobile access.
2. Better Decision-making - Seeing all pertinent information at one time.
3. Improved Communication - Between city departments, contractors and the public.
4. Better Recordkeeping – Data can be updated as physical improvements and changes are made.
5. Managing Assets – Overall systems and interactions are more easily understood.

The City of Sylvania advertised, accepted applications and hired a GIS Coordinator. The duties of the coordinator include day-to-day operations, maintenance and implementation, GPS data collection, input to GIS databases, update GIS software and devices, compile maps, spreadsheets, etc., and help establish GIS goals and priorities.

New Police Cars

The City of Sylvania placed four new marked police patrol vehicles into service. The four new Ford Interceptor SUVs were delivered in mid-February. Together with the three Ford Interceptor sedans and two Interceptor SUV's placed into service in May, 2013 this completes the replacement of the City's nine 2009 Ford Crown Victoria marked police vehicles.

Years ago, the City had to replace police patrol vehicles every two years to handle the wear and tear of police patrol. More recently, increased vehicle durability allowed the City vehicle maintenance department to keep vehicles on the road for three years.

The 2009 Ford Crown Victorias served even longer – four years for the vehicles replaced last year and five years for the vehicles replaced this year. The four Crown Victorias replaced this year had odometer readings of 130,753, 125,244, 121,721 and 108,032 miles of mostly stop and go city driving.

The City of Sylvania's cost for the four new vehicles in 2014, including special police equipment, was \$151,832.00 and was included in the 2013 Budget when they were ordered. The vehicles were bought using Ohio's state term contract pricing program and delivered through the State's vendor in Van Wert, Ohio. The four 2009 Crown Victorias are being sold on GovDeals.com to receive more than the \$1,000.00 per vehicle offered by the dealer.

Ford no longer manufactures Crown Victorias, and the switch to the new Interceptors required the purchase of new police equipment to fit the new vehicles. The new equipment included security cages, rear side door window security bars, prisoner transport rear seat, MDT mounts and push bumpers. Old equipment removed from the 2009 Crown Victorias is also being sold on GovDeals.com. Existing radios and computers were transferred into the new vehicles.

City police officers designed a new graphics decal package for the new vehicles. Look for our new police patrol cars – all nine are now on the road.



2014 Capital Improvement Projects

The City of Sylvania had several capital improvement projects planned and undertaken during 2014. Some were financed in part by State of Ohio grant funds. All were publicly bid and took advantage of the competitive prices available. No tax increases or property owner assessments were made, unless noted below. All of these projects improved Sylvania and helped to keep our community one of the best places to live and work in northwest Ohio.

Brint & King Roundabout

- \$545,000 construction cost - \$436,100 ODOT TIP, \$61,100 OPWC, \$30,100 City, \$17,700 County/Twp.

Brint & McCord Signalization Improvements

- \$196,000 construction cost - \$98,000 City, \$69,000 OPWC, \$29,000 Lourdes

Arbor Way Sanitary Sewer and road widening between Silvertown Drive and Whiteford Road

- \$225,995 construction cost, to be assessed to homeowners

Cadet Drive Water Main Replacement - Replace water main between Acres Road and Dornell Drive

- \$180,000 construction cost

Garden Park Water Main Improvements - Provides a closed loop for an existing dead-end water main

- \$35,000 construction cost

Monroe Street Sewer Relining - Relining existing sewer between Silica Road and Becker Place

- \$72,000 construction cost
- Summer/Fall construction

2014 Pavement Maintenance Program - Planned street improvements at Forestgate Ct. as well as required maintenance from damage caused by recent harsh winter weather.

Downtown Parking

Business is growing in downtown Sylvania. New companies and new restaurants have opened leading to a greater demand for parking in the downtown area. In response, the City of Sylvania has surveyed the existing parking areas, both publicly owned and in private lots, assessed the current downtown parking needs, and projected future parking needs as downtown business increases.

Possible parking improvements and enhancements have been reviewed and prioritized by the Economic Development Subcommittee of City Council. Some improvements were made this past summer to better utilize the existing parking areas, and planning continues for adding more parking spaces in the future.

Downtown businesses on the west side of Main Street that use the municipal parking lot have been asked to have their employees park in the back of the lot near the railroad tracks. This resulted in more close-in spaces being available for their customers.

Businesses have also been encouraged to have their employees utilize the existing parking lot on the west side of the railroad tracks. The existing walkway over the tracks will be improved and better signage installed to encourage using this lot.

Dumpsters in the parking lot west of the railroad tracks were moved to the west, opening more parking spaces closer to the railroad tracks.

Police vehicle parking in the municipal parking lot was repositioned, with four police vehicles now parking on Maplewood Avenue in front of the police station. The eleven police vehicles remaining in the municipal parking lot have been consolidated closer to the police station.

The northerly parking aisle of the municipal parking lot was repaved and restriped during the summer. This aisle was wide enough to convert to 90° parking spaces in lieu of the previous angled parking spaces, adding seven additional spaces. Together with the four spaces opened by relocating police vehicles, eleven additional parking spaces are now available to the public in the municipal lot.

The parking lots east of Main Street along Summit Street are privately owned, and the two main owners have made repairs to improve their lots.

The City of Sylvania will continue working to add new businesses, new jobs and new parking to the downtown area to benefit our Sylvania community. Additional parking spaces will be added in 2015 behind the courthouse on recently acquired property to serve as additional overflow parking for the downtown and to accommodate busy days at the court.

Snowiest Month Ever

Who would have guessed late in 2013 when preparations began for snow and ice removal that January, 2014 would be the snowiest month ever in Sylvania, with over 34" of snowfall.

Sylvania City service crews put in 12 hour shifts of overtime to plow the snow and spread hundreds of tons of road salt. Their work includes not only clearing public streets, but also parking lots and sidewalks at City facilities. Our equipment and salt supply held up, as are the hardy service crews who do this cold work night and day.

During a pause between storms, these service crews of the City Streets and Parks Divisions had a chance to pose for a picture commemorating this snowiest month ever in Sylvania. Thank you to these hardworking individuals! I don't think any community in northwest Ohio has their roads cleared sooner or better than here in Sylvania.

The water department also had a very difficult January with extremely cold temperatures causing many waterline breaks, and the deep snow making the breaks harder to find and repair. Water department service crews had to spend many very cold days and nights outside in wet and muddy holes making the repairs. These service crews also paused for a picture commemorating one of the hardest winter months on record. Thank you to these hardworking men for their efforts under very difficult conditions! They have kept the water on for us.

Thank you to all of our Sylvania City employees for keeping us safe and the community working during the very cold and snowiest month ever in Sylvania!



STREETS AND PARKS EMPLOYEES LEFT TO RIGHT

Josh Adamski, Jason Music, John Mossing, Ryan Chalmers, Rodney Orzechowski, Brian Linker, Jim Holewinski, Mark Hayden, Dan DuVall, Mayor Craig Stough, Jerry Garczynski, Jim Campbell, Mike Elliott, Mike Yunker, Fred Nordhoff, Jim Sortman, John Velandra, Tom Balwinski, Pat O'Brien



WATER EMPLOYEES LEFT TO RIGHT

Dan Braithwaite, Ben Black, Bob Harvey, Mayor Craig Stough, Nick Ruetz, Dave Watz, Shawn Turner, Todd Musser

Sylvania Water Report

The weekend of August 2nd and 3rd was traumatic for Sylvania and all of the surrounding areas receiving water from the City of Toledo water treatment plant. Microcystin algae toxin was found in Toledo water samples and a “no consumption” advisory was issued by the Ohio EPA to all users. But what really happened and when? Was our water safe? What should be changed as we move forward?

The City of Sylvania receives all of its water from the City of Toledo via a water main heading north on Holland-Sylvania Road to Sylvania’s pumping station at Main Street and Brint Road. From there, the water is pumped up into the City of Sylvania’s two water towers. Toledo has successfully delivered all the safe water Sylvania has needed since the 1970’s.

On Friday night, August 1st, and early Saturday morning, August 2nd, however, the City of Toledo identified possible algae toxins in its water tests. Sylvania, along with Maumee and other separate distribution systems, were ordered to close their water intake valves from Toledo about 6:00 a.m. to limit the spread of the possible contamination. The Lucas County system serving Sylvania and Springfield Townships could not be isolated because of the many connection points. Toledo water already in our water towers continued to be used for flushing toilets, irrigation, etc., and the valve to Toledo water had to be reopened midday Sunday as the water towers began to empty.

Upon hearing of the water crisis, residents all over the Toledo service area, including Sylvania, quickly emptied store shelves of bottled water. Fortunately, our stores quickly replenished their supplies and plenty of water was available for sale. Springfield High School served as the free water distribution point for all of western Lucas County. Thank you to all the individuals, organizations and businesses that offered free water to our residents.

Water was pumped from Olander Lake, purified by the Ohio National Guard and distributed at Springfield High School and elsewhere. Homebound Sylvania and senior residents were delivered water by our police and fire departments and by the Red Cross. Sylvania Southview High School was planned for free water distribution later Monday if the water advisory had not ended.

Water purity tests were taken Saturday morning by Toledo at the Sylvania pumping station. The Ohio EPA drinking ban was in effect for all water from Toledo because it was unknown if the toxin had reached Sylvania and other municipal water systems. When the test results were finally received Monday afternoon, hours after the ‘no consumption’ advisory had been lifted Monday morning, the results showed the algae toxin never reached the City of Sylvania and had not contaminated our water system. Toledo later reported contamination was only found in north Toledo.

The August 2nd and 3rd water crisis showed how dependent we all are on the Toledo water treatment plant, and will lead to new procedures, better communication and system improvements needed for the future safety of our residents and businesses.

Moving forward, the City of Sylvania needs confirmation that Toledo can professionally manage the water plant and avoid a repeat water crisis in the future. The lack of timely communication from Toledo unnecessarily strained our residents and hurt our businesses. Toledo has successfully treated algae blooms in the past, but failed this time while the City of Oregon’s water treatment plant had no problems.

I believe it is time to again consider the possible regionalization of the existing Toledo water plant. A regional water authority would be created and sell bonds to pay Toledo the fair value of the treatment plant. Improvements would be made to the plant, a second intake/treatment system added, the operation non-politicized, and water rates equalized for all customers.

Regionalization has been studied on and off for the last 15 years. Together with TMACOG and former Toledo Mayor Mike Bell, this option was most recently studied over the last four years, but rejected by Toledo Mayor Mike Collins. Lucas County and Toledo City Council, however, are now considering studying a regional water authority.

Short of that regionalization, I believe Sylvania needs to re-examine its plan for a separate Lake Erie water intake and treatment plant. The City of Sylvania purchased the necessary right-of-way and was close to constructing our own system in the late 1990's while Toledo was demanding a third of our income tax receipts just for the right to purchase Toledo water. In 2004, we negotiated a 20 year water purchase agreement without that requirement, but the escalating cost of Toledo water, and the threat of continued safety concerns necessitates we restudy and consider our own water intake and treatment system once again.

Lathrop House Restoration

The successful exterior and basement restorations of the Lathrop House were celebrated Saturday, 8/2/2014 and the house opened to the public, marking an important community accomplishment after almost 13 years of discussion, planning and cooperative effort. Thanks to the help and involvement of many, Sylvania's historic stop on the Underground Railroad has been preserved and restored into a community asset for future generations to visit and experience history.

Although cooperation has been the norm in recent years, that was not the case earlier when the home's preservation was in question. Two groups were working toward different outcomes – St. Joseph Church to demolish the house and clear the site for a new school building, and the Friends of the Lathrop House to preserve the house at its original location.

Sylvania City Council held many heavily attended meetings debating the fate of the Lathrop House. Although the discussions were quite contentious, I recall one amusing comment that reminds us all of how much there was to learn. A woman stood and reported to City Council and the audience that she had visited the site with her grandchildren, looked everywhere, and found no evidence of any railroad tracks or that an underground railroad had ever existed there.

Thankfully, more knowledgeable and calmer heads prevailed. St. Joseph Church donated the house and allowed it to be moved onto nearby City property in Harroun Park. The stone basement could not be moved intact, but the building stones were saved for future use and are now incorporated into the new basement. The City of Sylvania paid for the move, the new basement, new utilities, new driveways and new accessible walkways.

Many individuals and organizations deserve our community's thanks for this successful preservation and restoration of the Lathrop House - St. Joseph Church for donating the house for relocation, the Friends of the Lathrop House for their vision and fundraising, and the Toledo Area Metroparks, for utilizing their expertise during a ten year agreement with the City of Sylvania to lead the restoration effort.

Now, thirteen years since the survival of the Lathrop House was first put in peril, this historic house's future is now secure. The agreement between the Toledo Area Metroparks and the City of Sylvania is

being updated for further cooperation and restoration. A parking lot agreement between St. Joseph Church and the City of Sylvania has been agreed upon. The Friends of the Lathrop House and the Sylvania Historic Village are working together to plan for public access and educational programming.

We can all take pride in the Lathrop House as a significant historical site honoring and teaching the past here in Sylvania that few communities can match. The hard path to preserve and restore the house should be remembered as well. The Sylvania community worked together through a very long and hard process, which came to the right end.

"Recognizing Notable Individuals"

Three notable individuals were recognized with Proclamations issued by the Mayor's office during 2014. Here is information about these special people who have improved our Sylvania community with their hard work and creativity.

Sister Jane Mary Sorosiak has been a member of the Sylvania Franciscan Community for over 50 years, entering from Toledo's St. Hedwig Parish in 1956. After teaching at Oregon Cardinal Stritch, Sister Jane Mary joined the Lourdes community as an assistant professor for the Department of Art where she taught for decades until retiring. She now works full time creating custom ceramic murals in Alverno Studio. Sister Jane Mary's acclaimed ceramic and mural works are displayed on the Sylvania campus of the Sisters of St. Francis, around the Sylvania area, and elsewhere across the nation from Ohio to Texas to California. Due to her outstanding accomplishments in ceramic mural artwork, she was recently inducted into the Sylvania Distinguished Artist Hall of Fame.

Ken Katafias worked for the Sylvania Area Joint Recreation District for 27 years. During his tenure with the Recreation District, Ken dramatically improved the recreation programs and numerous facilities in Sylvania to the benefit of the entire community and all of Northwest Ohio. During his leadership of the district, the 138 acre Pacesetter Park opened in 1990 and expanded to become the premier outdoor recreation facility in Northwest Ohio including 25 soccer fields, 8 lighted ball diamonds, a 2.25 mile trail and a state of the art playground. In 1994, the Centennial Quarry and Terrace complex was brought under direction of the district, and through Ken's vision and leadership Centennial Terrace was improved and transformed into the premier outdoor concert venue in Northwest Ohio in 2009. We thank Ken Katafias for his tireless efforts in making the Sylvania community a better place to live, play and raise a family.

Mike Tansey started working for the City of Sylvania on April 25, 2006 as the first manager of the City's Information Technology Department, and was paramount in its creation. Mike was involved in the design, implementation and maintenance of the Sylvania Electronic Village, acting as its administrator until the SEV was decommissioned in 2013. Mike worked diligently over the last 8 years, putting in long hours and keeping the City of Sylvania at the forefront of computer technology. He was instrumental in the implementation of cutting edge security equipment to protect our computer network, comprised of data recovery and a state of the art back-up solution, all the while effectively and efficiently serving our residents. Mike developed the first website for the City of Sylvania and was instrumental in the creation of the current website as well as the development of the next website scheduled for launch in the summer of 2014. Mike Tansey recently passed away, and we honor him not only for his contributions made to our City's computer infrastructure, but also for the many relationships that he built with those that work and live in our community.

Congratulations State Champions

Congratulations to all the 2014 state champions representing Sylvania! The Northview Wildcats Hockey Team, the Southview Cougarette Dance Team and the Southview Mock Trial Team have all recently won state championships. In addition, three Southview students were runners-up at the recent State Speech Tournament.

Sylvania School teams always represent themselves well in state competitions – whether academic, athletic, musical, speech and debate, dance, mock trial or other. In fact, Sylvania is very well known around the state for the quality of our young people, how well they are prepared, and how competitive they are.

Sylvania is not known for the manufacture automobiles, glass or other products, although many of our residents do work in those industries. What we are known for making in Sylvania is a great place for families to live, and for the great young people who are a part of those families.

Those young people continue to excel as they enter the universities and pursue their careers. Our young people have become successes in almost all segments of industry and society, and are participating with the best and the brightest around the country and around the world.

The Sylvania Schools have been attracting families looking for the best schools for decades, and are an important part of our success and growth as a community. My parents moved to Sylvania over 50 years ago so that my brother and I could benefit from the education offered by the Sylvania Schools.

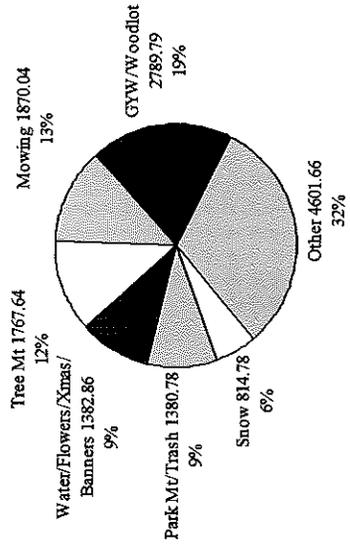
Families continue to choose Sylvania for that same reason – an excellent school experience that allows their children to start strong and compete with the best as they pursue their college education and careers. The same is true also for the many fine private schools serving students in Sylvania.

Each year the Sylvania Academic Excellence Foundation chooses new honorees from the many graduates of the Sylvania Schools for the Sylvania Academic Hall of Fame. Over the years, the winners chosen have formed a distinguished and diverse group of individuals excelling in their careers and their special areas of expertise and service, both locally and nationally.

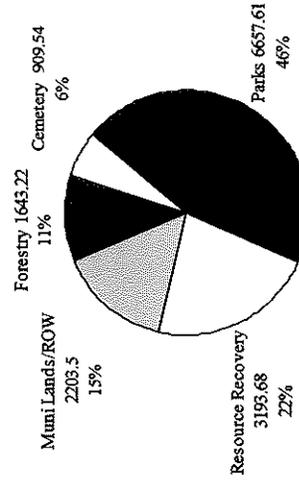
So, congratulations to our most recent State Champions! We are proud of all of you and wish you all the best as you continue to grow and pursue your goals and dreams!

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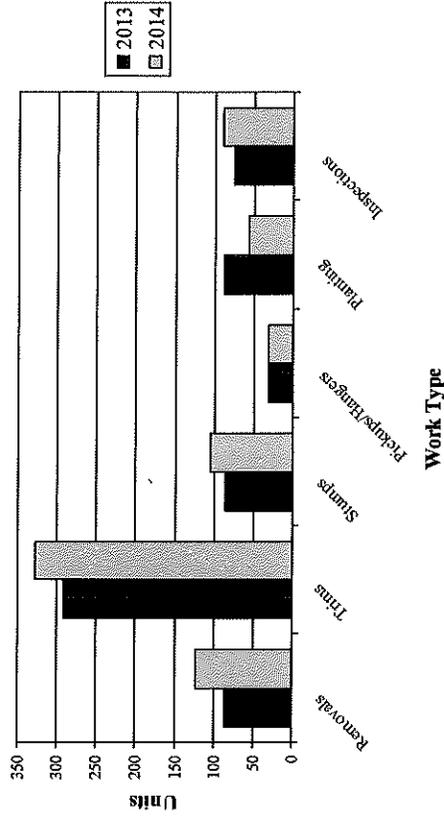
Man-Hours by Work Type



Man-Hours by Account



2013 - 2014 Work Comparison



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Green Yard Waste – Volume/Man-Hour/Route Distribution

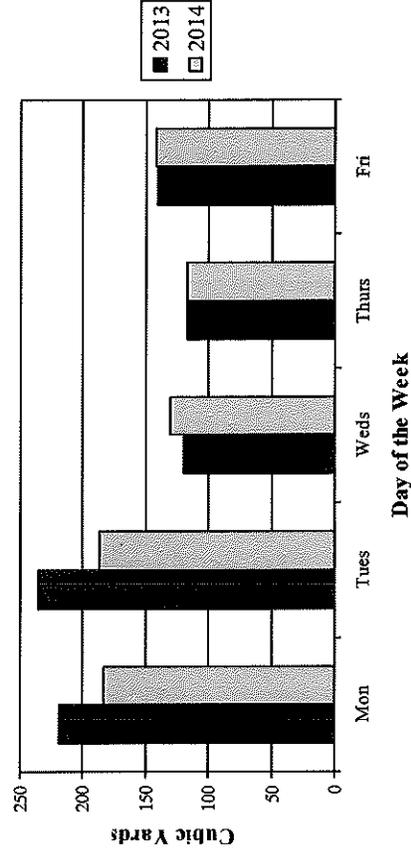
Green Yard Waste Collection Statistics

	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>
Man-Hours	1367.63	1334.2
Route A*	441 cu yds~	360 cu yds~
Route B*	392 cu yds~	400 cu yds~

* Number of households: A - 2891, B - 2615

~ Processed volume.

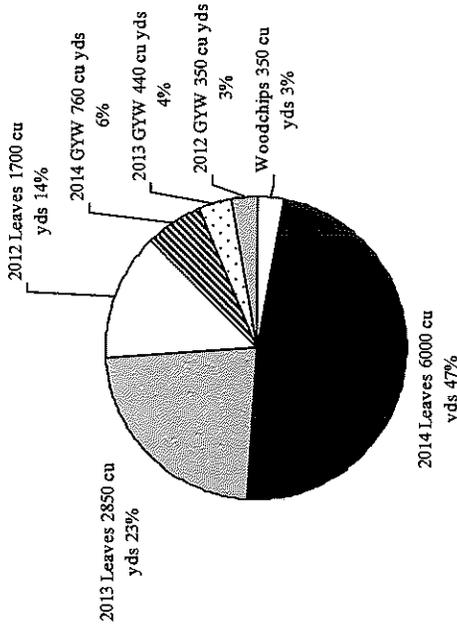
**2013 - 2014 Green Yard Waste Distribution
Volume by Day**



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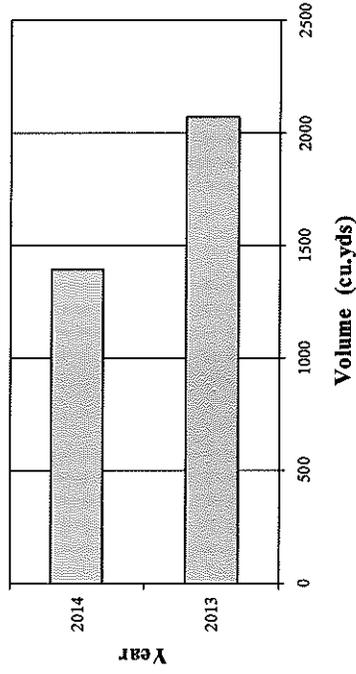
Green Yard Waste – Inventory/Volume Sold/Revenue

2014 Compost Inventory

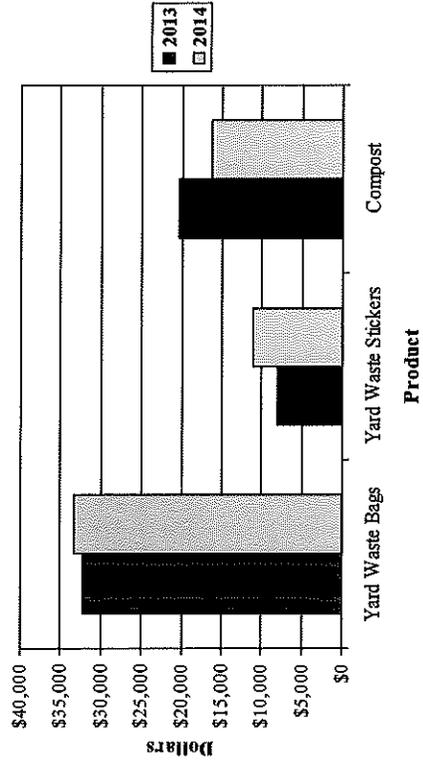


* 2012 Leaves & 2012 GYW available for sale in 2015.

2013-2014 Compost Volume Sold



2013 - 2014 Product Revenue Comparison





Director of Public Service
Mr. Kevin Aller
6730 Monroe St.
Sylvania, Ohio 43560

Re:Vehicle Maintenance Annual Report 2014

Dear Mr. Aller,

Routine maintenance and repairs: Routine maintenance and repairs were performed for all departments, no major problems to report.

Streets: Experienced no down time for leaf crews due to equipment failure. Street Division also experienced no reduction in service due to vehicle or equipment failure for snow removal. Two of Street's trucks were upfitted with flow metering systems for salt brine application. Many hours were spent repairing the plow trucks due to the severe winter weather.

SPD: Many hours were spent maintaining the police vehicles as several operate on all three Shifts. Many vehicles are still under warranty, reducing the repair costs for this year.

Goals and projects for 2015: To provide revolving repair and maintenance for all Departments in order to extend the life of the equipment for as long as possible. Special projects include; rebuilding leaf loaders for Streets Division, installing pre-wetting tanks and wiring on two salt trucks. Replacing MDT (Mobile Data Terminals) units in SPD patrol cars. Continue working to improve the fleet operation and maximize efficiency.

Key Statistics

No. of vehicles serviced and repaired:

2014

555

2013

584

Fleet Condition:**SPD:****Unit count**

233

Parts \$

\$7,544.00

Labor \$

\$12,275.00

Misc.

\$8,798.00

Good, routine maint.

Streets:

199

\$31,895.00

\$23,095.00

\$13,129.00

Good, routine maint.

Water:

36

\$2,192.00

\$1,890.00

\$3,304.00

Good, routine maint.

Sewer:

32

\$2,423.00

\$2,265.00

\$1,821.00

Good, routine maint.

Parks:

47

\$3,321.00

\$3,660.00

\$1,068.00

Good, routine maint.

Other Departments:

8

\$473.00

\$675.00

\$1,529.00

Good, routine maint.

Misc:

Sublet repairs, small equipment, etc.

Totals**555****\$47,848.00****\$43,860.00****\$29,649**

Jason Music

Vehicle Maintenance Manager

January 30, 2015

Zoning Office Key Statistics	2014 1st Qtr	2014 2nd Qtr	2014 3rd Qtr	2014 4th Qtr	2014 Year End
Residential Renovations, Additions & Accessory	16	20	14	5	55
New Dwelling (Residential)	3	1	4	4	12
Estimated Valuation	Total = \$740,000	Ave = \$350,000	Ave = \$275,000	Ave = \$275,000	
New Commercial Construction	1	1	2	2	6
Commercial Additions & Renovations	6	6	8	11	31
Sign Permits Issued	12	12	10	10	37
Demolition Permits Issued	3	4	3	7	17
Swimming Pool Permits Issued	2	4	2	1	9
Sidewalk Permits Issued	2	5	12	9	28

Municipal Planning Commission					
Lot Splits	2	0	0	0	2
Council Referrals	1	2	1	3	7
Site Plan Review	0	2	0	0	2

Architectural Board of Review					
Regulated District	1	0	0	2	3
Unregulated District	1	11	2	0	14
Regulated Signs	8	1	8	8	25

Zoning Complaints					
On Site Inspections	21	73	52	23	169
Open Zoning Complaints	12	41	10	7	70
Closed Zoning Complaints	9	32	42	16	99
Letters & Warnings Sent	3	7	8	1	19

Sylvania Historical Village Annual Report 2014

Sylvania Historical Village serves a variety of uses for our citizens. Photographers and artists are capturing the beauty contained in this area. Educational programming has brought over 31 schools, 2200 students on day long field trips to the Village. There also have been tours and programs for Pre Schools and Kindergarten. Programs for both Boy and Girl Scout troops that qualify for badges, along with tours for special interest groups were held. The special events that are held in the Village such as Historic ArtVentures, a week long art camp, Fossil Fest, Fall Festival and Holiday Happenings and the Sylvania Elementary Art shows brought upwards of 6000 visitors. The Village also participates in the Downtown Special Events. This year the Farmer's Market every Tuesday from June through October also had local musical entertainment sponsored by the Downtown Sylvania Association. The train barn also held the Film Festival and the Art Show gala. Programs are staffed by volunteers who research, plan and execute the programs. Volunteers have donated the equivalent of \$41,346.49 worth of service this past year. Speakers also went out to retirement homes and organizations for presentations. Sylvania Schools, School to Work program provides the Museum with students that make supplies for the Elementary education programs.

Partnership programs with the Downtown Business Association, Sylvania Area Historical Society, Toledo Area Miniature Enthusiasts, Sylvania Sister City and the Sylvania Schools continue to serve a diverse audience. A Sylvania Historical Village membership enables more citizens to participate in Village activities along with a quarterly newsletter.

The Museum has four thematic displays each year and is open three days a week to the public without an admission charge. Programs and group tours are available with an appointment. Rental of the Museum and Garden are available through the year.