34th Annual S.A.V.E. Awards Ceremony

2026 S.A.V.E. Awards

Tuesday, May 12, 2026

Welcome!

Welcome

Sister Nancy Linenkuegel, OSF, Ph.D.

President, Lourdes University

Opening Prayer

Katherine P. Beutel, PhD,

Provost, Lourdes University

Introduction

Sr. Rosine Sobczak, OSF

President, S.A.V.E.

2026 Regional Science Day
Planet Earth Sustainability Award

Weston Henry Carson

"*Extracting Hydrogen from Water As A Fuel Source*"
St. Rose Catholic School, Grade 8

Joseph Edward Ferreira

"Which is the Most Effective Water Filtration, Tablets or Powder On Filthy Water"
Ottawa Hills High School, Grade 9

Reagan E. Anderson

"Comparing Water Quality at Different Locations in the Maumee Watershed"
St. Rose Catholic School, Grade 8

Andrew Riga

"*Which is the Most Effective Water Filtration, Tablets or Powder On Filthy Water"*
Ottawa Hills High School, Grade 9

Congratulations!

David and Janice Sandys Eco-Service Award

Dr. William Bisset

Eco-Friend of the Environment Award

Art Weber

Eco-School Award—Elementary

Waterville Primary School

Eco-School Award—Secondary

Whitmer High School Science and Environmental Club

Eco-Community Award

Maumee Environmental and Tree Advisory Commission

Edo-Educator Award—Elementary

Luke McKinley

Eco-Educator Award—Secondary

Patrice Brock

Sharon Havelak OSF Eco–Faith Community Award

Islamic Food Bank of Toledo

Community Building Award

Eric Parriett

David and Janice Sandys Eco-Service Award

Dr. William Bisset

From his first steps on campus, Dr. Bisset's love of nature, his support of the environment and his interest in and support of SAVE was very evident. He became a SAVE member and often attended SAVE's bimonthly lectures, either in person or virtually. His "Franciscan heart" deeply appreciated the natural beauty of the campus. which he believed enhanced the educational setting. He notes other accomplishments:

In first year of my presidency received approval from the Vatican for Lourdes University to become a Laudato Si University, a designation given to only 30 US Catholic Universities.

As Lourdes University's 12th president, revived the University's Environmental Studies Program.

Served on the Association of Franciscan Colleges and Universities Presidential Laudato Si Advisory Committee.

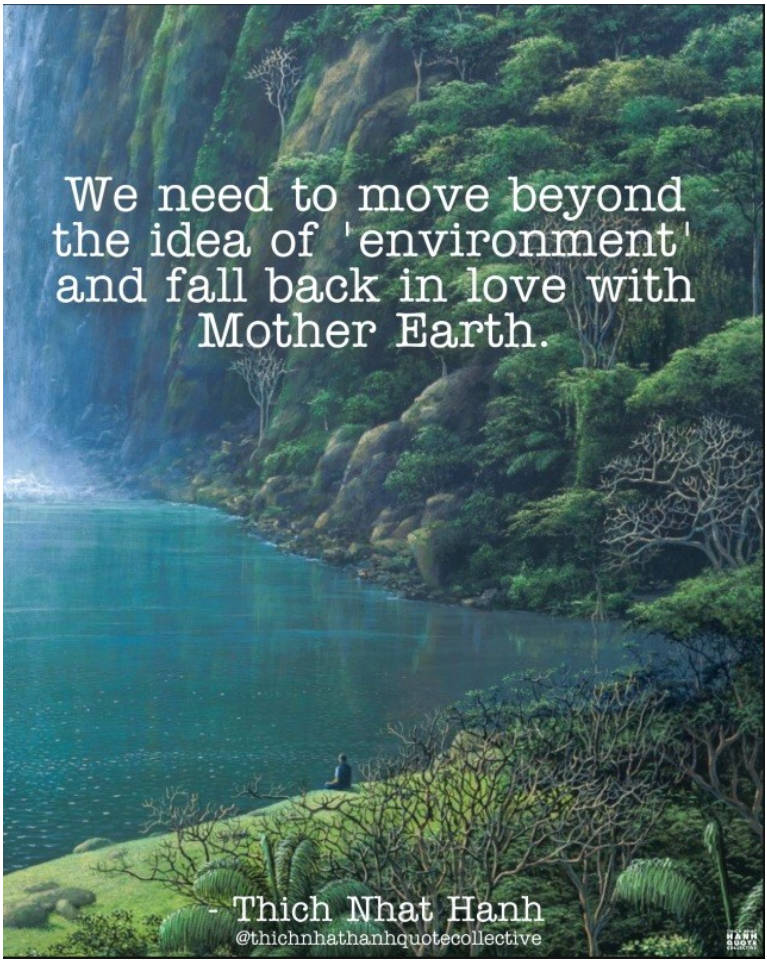
Active contributor and member of the Black Swamp Conservancy.

20-year member and contributor of Trout Unlimited, a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of freshwater streams, rivers and associated habitats for

trout, salmon other aquatic species and people.

Annually Supported NW Ohio's annual *Clean the Streams* event.

Member of Toledo-based North Branch Boys Flyfishing Association and Fly Fishers International, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the legacy of fly fishing through conservation, education and community building for all fish in all waters.



Eco-Friend of the Environment Award
Art Weber

Art Weber has enjoyed a life-long love affair with nature and photography.

It started with a little plastic Kodak Brownie camera and regular outings to use it with family and friends to such nearby landmarks as the Toledo Zoo, Walbridge Park, and Harvard School where countless hours were spent exploring Delaware Creek and the big natural ravine behind that school.

He's a Rocket, graduating in 1972 from the University of Toledo where was active in university student media honing valuable skills as a writer and photographer, gaining classroom and practical experience in newspapers, magazines, radio and TV. It happened that he did play-by-play announcing for the Rocket football team during their 35-game winning streak. He enjoys telling people he was undefeated as a football announcer.

By the time he graduated he was already the public information manager for Metroparks Toledo where he's worked since 1972 – more than 54 years. During those years he played a role in doubling the size of the park district, adding to its national prestige, and adding such notable natural areas as Wildwood Preserve, Howard Marsh, Blue Creek Conservation Area, and Swan Creek

Preserve, as well as major additions to existing areas including Oak Openings Preserve, Pearson, and Side Cut Metroparks.

In 2002 he became the founding director of the National Center for Nature Photography at Secor Metropark and now serves as the district's nature photographer.

Art's work has been widely published and broadcast, winning hundreds of regional, national and international awards over a rich and varied career. Among his most enjoyable projects was working with Linda Penn to produce the Life Cycle Slide Sets for area classrooms.

"The heart of my life's mission is to capture high quality visuals that serve to celebrate as well as enhance appreciation for our incredibly rich natural treasures," Art said. "Nothing brings me more satisfaction than for someone to be impressed by one of my images and then be surprised that it was taken right here at home in our Metroparks Toledo." Enjoy!

Art Weber has written and illustrated two books, "Wild Ohio" and "Guide to Ohio State Parks," and provided the photography for "Richness and Rarity," Elliot Tramer's book on the natural history of Lucas County. Two more books, one with Tedd Long and a second with long-time Blade Outdoors Editor Steve Pollick are in the works.

Art and his wife, Sue Shea, enjoy a home in Whitehouse where their four adult children, wives, and seven grandchildren visit.

Waterville Primary School

Waterville Primary is a STEAM Designated school through the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce and the Ohio STEM Learning Network for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

The educators at Waterville Primary model cultural strategies for learning- beliefs and dispositions, equity and access, by cultivating a school wide culture of STEAM learning grounded in the district's Portrait of a General Learner competencies. Students practice adaptability and flexibility as they iterate designs through the Engineering Design Process, responding to feedback and testing. Critical thinking drives evidence-based design choices, while collaboration and communication occur through peer critique and public presentations. A learner's mindset is fostered through reflection and persistence during the design cycle. Through creative 3D modeling and fabrication, students also develop empathy, considering audience perspectives in aesthetic and structural choices, exemplifying a culture where every learner is valued as a problem-solver and creator.

We have a school-wide STEAM banner that hangs in a main school hallway to highlight our school's commitment to culturally responsive learning by celebrating and highlighting monthly STEAM "Powers"

that propel student learning activities and make student thinking visible and inclusive. We work to foster a welcoming, student-centered culture where inquiry, creativity, and diverse perspectives are valued. The focus on exploration, problem-solving, and iterative learning directly reflects our Portrait of a General competencies—promoting a learner's mindset, critical thinking, collaboration and communication, adaptability, and empathy as students engage in authentic, community-connected STEAM experiences.

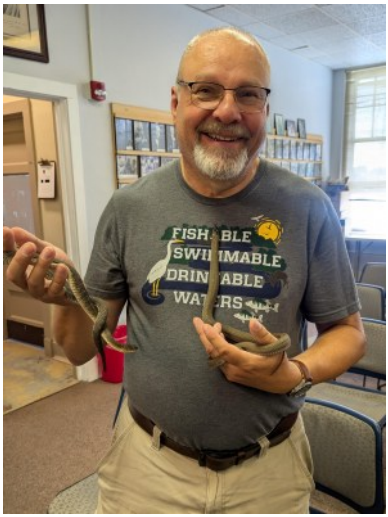
The educators at Waterville Primary intentionally create structures, partnerships, and learning experiences that advance its STEAM vision. This is evident in the year-long learning in the school prairie, the outdoor classroom learning space, the school garden/ land-lab with the community food pantries, and the establishment of sustainable systems like scrap collection and rotating student compost teams. Waterville Primary models a schoolwide commitment to environmental stewardship, real-world problem solving, and community impact, illustrating how leadership prioritizes coherent, integrated STEAM learning across grades and years.

Eco-School Award - Secondary

Whitmer High School
Science and Environmental Club

I have been a teacher at Whitmer High School for 27 years. During that time, I have also been a naturalist with Metroparks of the Toledo Area for 13 years, a naturalist at Maumee Bay State Park for a year, a teacher for Ohio State in the summers at Stone Lab for the past two years and an education programmer at the Toledo Zoo for the past 16 years.

My first club at Whitmer was my FFA which was a part of the environmental careers program that I used to teach. After the program closed because of budget cuts in 2009, I became a core science teacher and started the Whitmer Science and Environmental Club which continued many of the activities which I originally started with my FFA.



For the past 23 years my club and I have conducted paper recycling for the school and participated in Clean Your Streams and other trash clean-up activities. We have had the opportunity to help the Division of Wildlife plant the first sturgeon ever released into the Huron River and participated in H2Ohio kayaking programs which included turtle trapping for threatened Blandings Turtles in cooperation with the

Toledo Zoo. We have had the opportunity to go bird watching at Magee Marsh during peak migration. Working with the Toledo Zoo's Project Prairie I was able to facilitate the planting of native prairies at the high school and all of our elementary schools. My students have worked in our prairie at the school. They have planted native plants and removed invasives. I have worked with them so that they could gain a better understanding of the importance of native plants and both their roles in the ecosystem and in pulling excess nutrients out of the soil before ground water reaches local streams. We have also raised and banded monarch butterflies

It has always been my mission, with my wife by my side helping and supporting me, to provide support and a quality education for my students and club members while teaching them the importance of protecting this wonderful world that we have been given.

Eco-Community Award

Maumee Environmental and Tree Advisory Commission

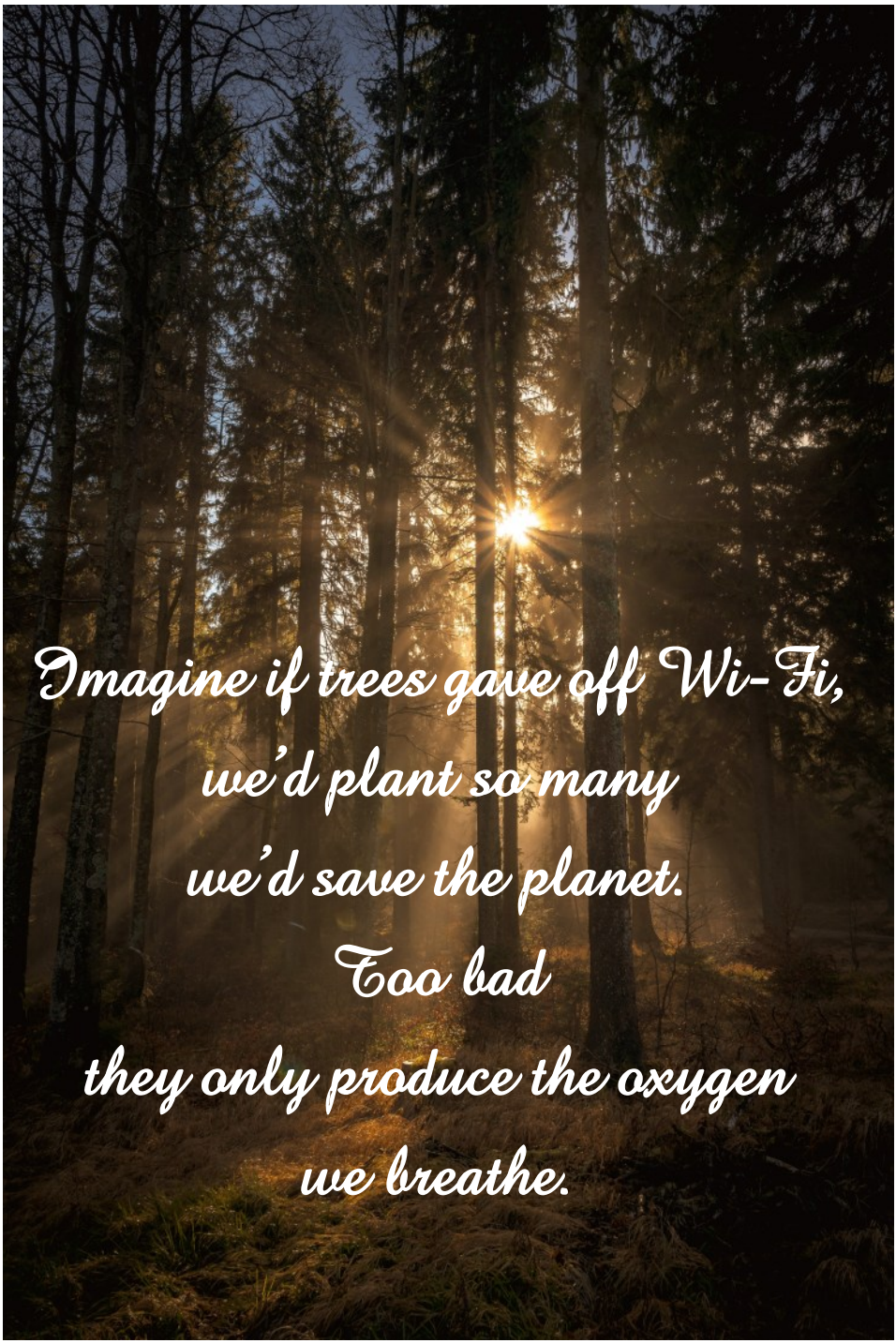
The Maumee Environmental and Tree Advisory Commission helps the City of Maumee develop integrated environmental policies that protect and improve our air, water, land, trees, and public health. The commission advises the City on strengthening the tree canopy; caring for, planting, and replacing public trees; improving natural and built environments; and educating the community on environmental issues.

Our street tree design plan helps us plan, plant, and manage our urban forest more effectively, leading to a healthier, more diverse, and sustainable tree canopy that will provide long-term environmental, social, and economic benefits. By evaluating site conditions, we have matched each planting location with the tree species most likely to thrive there. Resilient species are best suited for low-quality sites, while high-quality sites can support more diverse or sensitive species that add richness to the urban forest.

Our commission also hosts monthly community events that support our mission to deepen our commitment to environmental stewardship through educational and inspirational programming.

MAUMEE
ENVIRONMENTAL & TREE
ADVISORY COMMISSION

2026 Members of the Commission are Margo Puffenberger (chair), Steve Emerine, Mark Irmen, Robert Schuster, Jodi Haney, Linda Faye Lucas, Bill Buri, Jaimie Deye, Dave Ross, Scott Sund, and Isiah Gonzalez.


Imagine if trees gave off Wi-Fi,
we'd plant so many
we'd save the planet.
Too bad
they only produce the oxygen
we breathe.

Eco-Educator Award (Elementary)

Luke McKinley
McTigue Elementary

For the past 25 years, Luke McKinley has dedicated his career in Toledo Public Schools to more than just academic achievement; he has made it his mission to cultivate a generation of environmentally conscious citizens. Having served for 14 years as a STEM specialist at Chase STEM Academy and Martin Luther King Academy, Mr. McKinley now teaches science at McTigue Elementary. There, he utilizes his Master's in Educational Administration to create immersive, inquiry-based learning environments that extend far beyond the four walls of the classroom.

A devoted family man, Luke is supported by his wife, Heather, and their eight children, ranging in age from 9 to 25. With three children currently finishing their studies at Lourdes University, the value of education is deeply woven into the fabric of the McKinley household. Beyond the school day, Luke has shared his passion for discipline and growth for 24 years as a wrestling coach in Sylvania, mentoring young athletes with the same dedication he brings to his science students.

Mr. McKinley's commitment to the environment is rooted in the belief that students must be active participants in their own learning. His classroom serves as a living laboratory, featuring over 15 rescued animals that provide students with unique, hands-on opportunities to study biology, animal behavior, and the importance of stewardship. By integrating these daily interactions with hands-on STEM initiatives; such as tower gardens and space-seed research, he makes complex ecological concepts tangible. Whether he is leading students through "outdoor classrooms" to study native species or teaching them to care for his classroom animals, Mr. McKinley ensures his students understand the impact of habitat preservation and the necessity of protecting our natural resources.

Furthermore, Luke has actively promoted conservation through partnerships with Toledo Grows, the Arbor Day Foundation, and his work as an instructor for the Camp Miakonda animal education program. By teaching students to value, protect, and sustain our natural world, Mr. McKinley empowers them to respect the Earth's interconnectedness, fostering a lasting legacy of sustainability in the Toledo community.

Eco-Educator Award (Secondary)

Patrice Brock
Central Catholic High School

Five years ago Central Catholic launched a new class, AP Environmental Science, in response to a growing interest among their students about all things environmental. Rich in the other sciences, their curriculum was in need of a connector course - something to intertwine the science we all experience and the spirituality that pervades all that they do at Central Catholic. That course has grown to be the most requested AP science course they offer.

This course also connects Central Catholic students to our community. Every fall they make their learning very real by spending a day at Standing Rush Marsh. There they walk the miles of trails, learning how the marsh protects the shoreline and waters of Lake Erie, as well as the many species that call the marsh home. The students develop a much deeper understanding and appreciation for the ways we are all called to care for God's creation. This trip has become a launch point for dozens of discussions throughout the year about the ethics of caring for our world, its inhabitants and each other.

This year Central Catholic's AP En-

vironmental Science classes have brought back a community outreach project started before Covid. They are growing vegetable plants to donate to a local food bank, so that their clients can enjoy fresh food all summer. Involving students in projects that directly help others is one of the most authentic ways to express their faith.

The hands-on approach to learning in this class has ignited a passion for conservation in a number of our students, who are themselves following careers in environmental science. By encouraging our students to view the natural world through a faith-based lens, we are planting the seeds for Earth's future caretakers.

Sister Sharon Havelak Eco-Faith Community Award

Islamic Food Bank of Toledo

Founded in 2008, the Islamic Food Bank of Toledo (IFB) serves communities across Northwest Ohio by providing consistent access to quality, nutritious food. What began as a community-led effort has grown into a network of programs that reach families where they already are.

IFB's core programs include signature choice pantries embedded within partner organizations, the Weekender Food Bag program in 8 school districts, a Mobile Food Bank, and seasonal holiday distributions. In 2025, IFB distributed more than 600,000 meals and served over 100,000 people - the majority of whom were children.

Through food recovery, partnerships with local organizations, and intentional purchasing, IFB redirects usable food that might otherwise be discarded and ensures it reaches families who need it. This approach

has grown naturally alongside the organization's expansion and reflects a practical understanding that reducing waste and increasing access can go hand in hand.

Under the leadership of Executive Director Lauren Bacans-Grounds, IFB continues to grow with a public health lens. Lauren holds a Master of Public Health in Environmental Health Promotion and Policy and sees this work as directly tied to health outcomes shaped by the built environment. IFB prioritizes expanding access in food deserts - areas where families often face both limited access to fresh food and higher exposure to environmental pollutants.

IFB's work aligns with the values of Science Alliance for Valuing the Environment by connecting care for people with responsible use of resources. Rather than treating environmental sustainability as a separate initiative, it is integrated into how the organization operates day to day.

Looking ahead, IFB is focused on expanding access by opening additional food pantries and partnering with more schools to grow the Weekender Food Bag program. This growth is guided by the same principle that has shaped the organization from the beginning: meeting real needs in ways that are thoughtful, responsive, and grounded in community.

Community Building Award

Eric Parriett

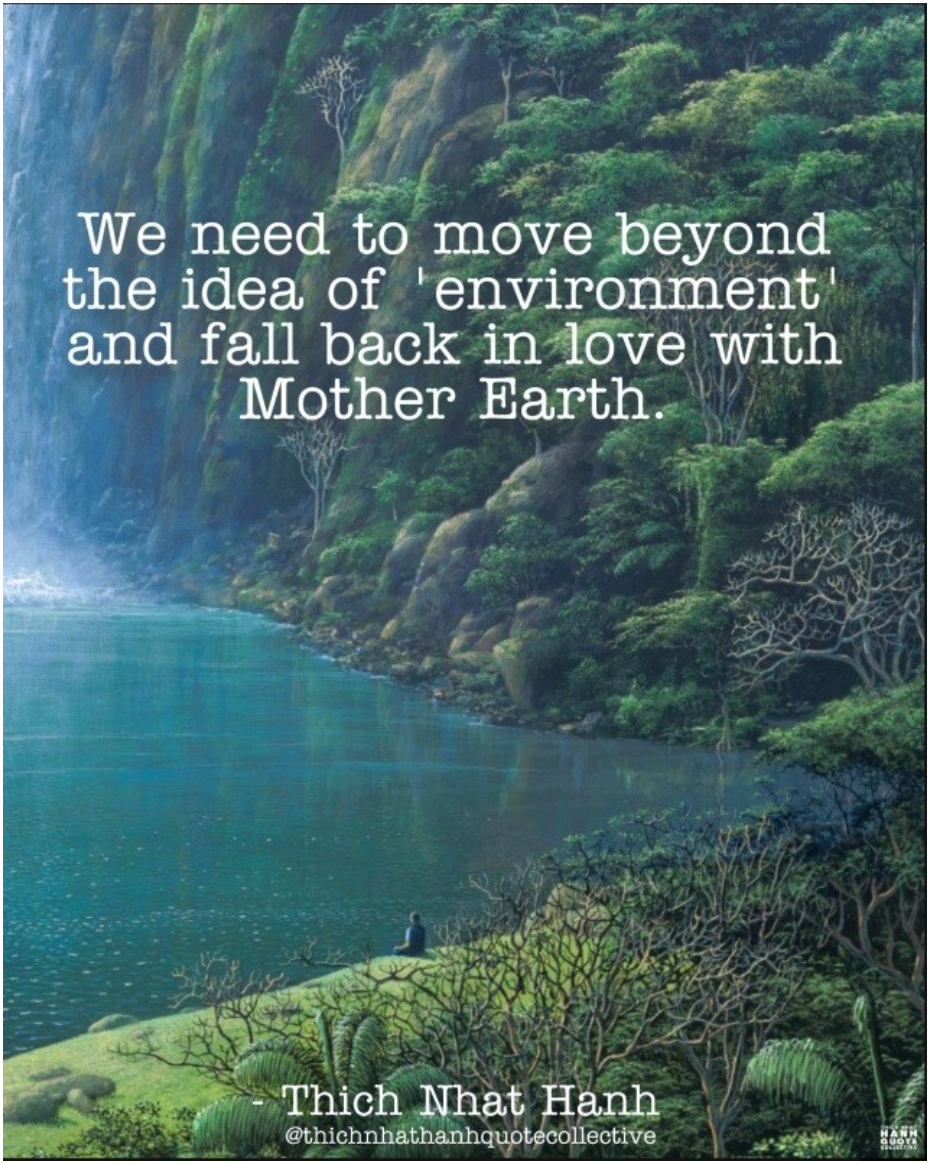
Eric Parriett is a young coach, entrepreneur, and mentor from Northwest Ohio who has built his life around helping athletes grow, not just in performance, but as people. A former college baseball player turned pitching performance coach, Eric has dedicated his career to developing athletes physically and mentally, currently working with players at all levels while continuing to pursue excellence in his own craft.

At the core of his work is **Internal Athletics**, a brand and movement he founded to support athlete mental health and challenge the idea that identity should be tied only to sport. Through apparel, storytelling, and real conversations, Internal Athletics reminds athletes that they are *more than their sport*. The brand reflects Eric's deeper values, his commitment to family, his faith, and his desire to serve others through something bigger than himself.

Those values extend beyond athletics. Eric sees his work as a form of ministry, using sport as a platform to reach people, encourage vulnerability, and create a sense of belonging. He believes in stewardship, not just of athletes, but of the world around him. That's where his mission aligns with S.A.V.E., emphasizing ecology, sustainability, and spirituality. Whether it's being mindful of how his brand operates, promoting purpose-driven living, or encouraging

athletes to care for both their internal and external environments, Eric strives to lead with intention.

For him, it all connects: family, faith, coaching, and business. Internal Athletics isn't just a brand; it's a reflection of a life built on impact, purpose, and the belief that growth starts from within.



S.A.V.E. Mission Statement

Science Alliance for Valuing the Environment (S.A.V.E.), Inc. fosters a personal awareness and respect for the interrelatedness of ecology, spirituality and sustainability. S.A.V.E. creates formal and informal life-long learning opportunities in collaboration with organizations at all levels — local, national, and global. S.A.V.E.'s activities are designed to empower individuals to values-based action for a just and sustainable world.

S.A.V.E. Vision Statement

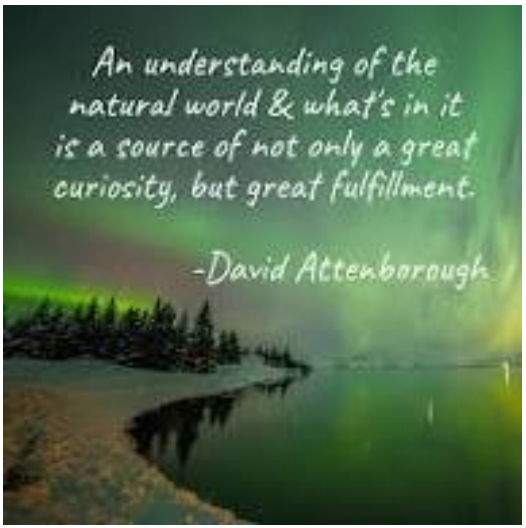
S.A.V.E. is a catalyst for individual and community action for sustainability.

2026-2027
S.A.V.E. Environmental Leadership Scholarship Winners

Hope N. Miller
Blissfield High School
University of Michigan
Environmental Policy and Law

William M. Diebol
Troy Athens High School
Michigan State University
Environmental Geoscience

Congratulations!

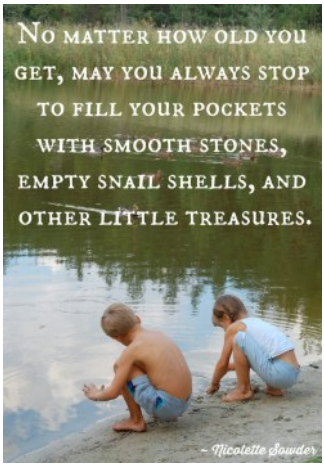


Previous Awardees

Eco-Educators (*Elementary - **Secondary - *Higher Ed)

2025: Lianne Genzman*
Stacey Loeffler**
2024:Christine Troiani *
Dr. Kristen Williams *
2023: Todd Crail, Ph. D. *
2022: Kristy DiSalle *
Dr. Thomas Wassmer *
2021: Cody Murnen *
Dr. Eliot Tramer *
2020: Bridgett Miller*
Corrine Sanders OP *
2019: Andy Jorgensen *
Michelle Bogue**
2018: Amy Boros"
Jackie Kane**
Peggy Riehl
2017: Michael J. Dick*
Abigail Cappel **
Dr. Mark Camp *
2016: Georgean Keyees*
Charles Schneider **
2015: Kara Houser*
2014: Susan Perzynski *
Laura Fish **
Sam Evans **
2013: Erika Buri *
Scott Secrest**
2012: Rob Peven
Maureen Schell

2011: David Bourland **
Brittany Sanders *
2010: Kevin English **
Laura Schetter *
Dennis Slotnick **
2009: Lorraine Doner *
2008: Michelle S. Johnson *
2007: Barbara Fedynich *
2006: Christine M. Smith *
2005: Rev. Daniel Zak
2004: Cheryl Lykowski *
2003: Susan Gioiella *
2002: Gary Koppelman *
2001: Carol Farnsworth *
2000: Jahnine E. Blosser *
1999: Deborah G. Cooper
1998: David H. Sandys *
1997: Diane McClellan *



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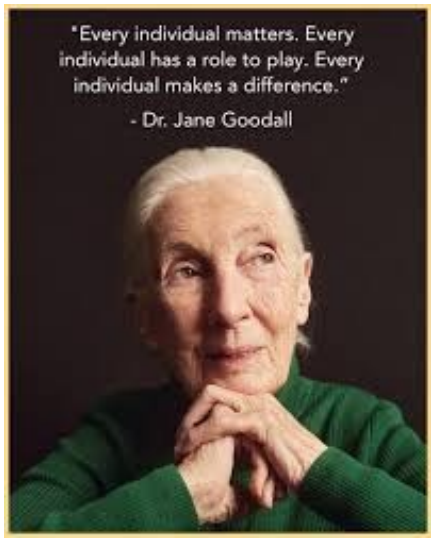
Eco-Friend of the Environment

2025: Curt and Alison Osmun
2024: Tammy Lyn Connors
2023: Richard Paat, M.D.
2022: Future Lawn and Clean Wood Recycling, Inc.
2021: Markie Miller
2020: Guns to Garden Program, Toledo Mennonite Church
2019: Goetz Family Farm CSA
2018: Thomas Jackson
2017: Ellie Leonard
2016: Ann Lindsley
2015: Johanna and Bill Mack; Juan Castillo
2014: Beatrice Miringu
2013: Bryan Ellis
2012: Mary Lou Leonard
2011: Florence Oberle
2010: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schlatter & Family
2009: Sr. M. Grace Ellen Urban, OSF/S
Sr. M. Jeremias Stinson, OSF/S
2008: Michael Szuberla
2007: Dr. Tim Reichard, DVM
2006: Sylvania United Church of Christ, John Witte
2005: Betty Carstensen
2004: Mark & Julie Shieldcastle
2003: Dr. Harold A. McMaster
2002: Don Miller & Robert J. Anderson
2001: Jeff Lewis Family
2000: Olga McNamara
1999: Arthur W. Landseadel
1998: U.S. Representative Marcy C. Kaptur

Previous Awardees

David and Janice Sandys Eco-Service Award

2025: Franciscan Center Staff
2024: Rev. Tony Gallagher
2023: Laurie Bertke
2022: Carla Leow
2021: Ashley (Breakfield) Ray and Myndy Milliken
2020: Sophia Lloyd
2019: Jana Whitmore
2018: Tracy R. Harmon
2017: Tony Siebeneck
2016: Rosalie Billow
2015: Sister M. Maurice Wodarski, O.S.F.
2014: Jacqueline Koch
2013: Lucy Vernile
2012: Fiske Brothers Lubriplate
2011: Sandy Gratop
2010: Sharon Lange
2009: Karen McMahon
2008: Kathleen Chamberlain
2007: Tim Kreps
2006: Nancy J. Simon
2005: Bernie Place
2004: Nancy Goettner
2003: Sisters of St. Francis
2002: Frank Szoda Family
2001: Erma Lee Davison
2000: Marjorie B. Smella
1999: Linda A. Fadden
1998: Dixie S. Miller



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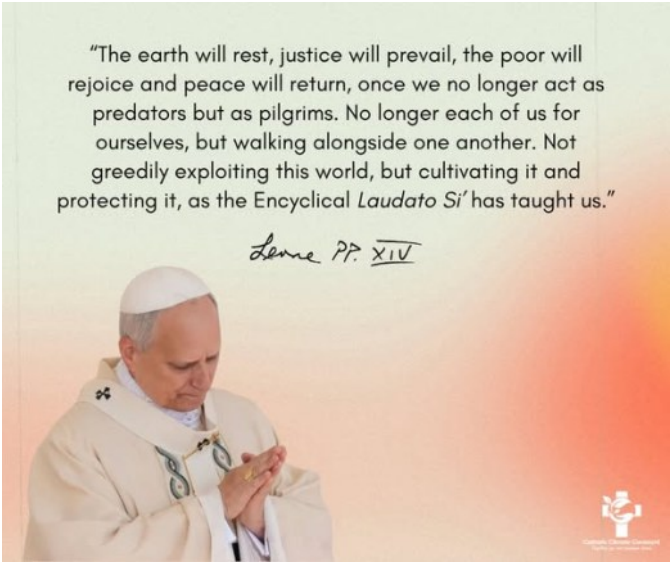
Community Building Award

2025: Olivia Holden
2024: Huse Torrence Institute
2023: The Luken T. Boyle Family
Sophia Schroeder
2022: Alicia Smith, Junction Coalition
2021: Toledo Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club, Inc.

Sharon Havelak OSF Eco-Faith Community Award

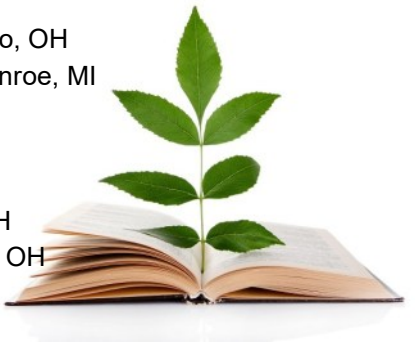
2025: Under One Roof Food Pantry
2024: First Unitarian Church of Toledo
2023: Nightingales Harvest Program
2022: Clothesline Project, St. Timothy Episcopal Church, Perrysburg OH



Previous Awardees

Eco–Schools

2025: Ella P. Stewart Academy for Girls
Notre Dame Academy Environmental Club
2024: Fairfield Elementary School, Maumee
Baking for Better, Northview High School, Sylvania
2023: Maumee Valley Country Day School
Aerospace and Natural Science Academy of Toledo
2022: Wayne Trail Elementary, Maumee OH
Maumee High School, Maumee OH
2021: Forest Time Kindergarten Academy Perrysburg
Southview High School Horticulture Program
2020: St. Rose School, Perrysburg, OH
Lial Catholic School, Whitehouse, OH
2019: St. Patrick of Heatherdowns, Toledo, OH
Evergreen High School, Metamora, OH
2018: West Side Montessori School, Toledo Campus
2017: St. Bernard Elementary School, New Washington, OH
2016: Chase Academy, Toledo, OH
Ida High School, Ida, MI
2015: Wildwood Environmental Academy (4-12)
Wildwood Environmental Academy (K-3)
Reynolds Elementary, Toledo, OH
(in collaboration with The University Church on Hill Ave.)
2014: Hawkins Elementary, Toledo, OH
2013:Montessori School of Bowling Green, OH
2012: Sunshine Children's Home, Maumee, OH
2011: St. Patrick School, Bryan OH
Roy C. Start High School, Toledo, OH
2010: Meadow Montessori School, Monroe, MI
2009: Growing Minds, Berkey, OH
2008: St. Ursula Academy, Toledo, OH
2007: Starr Elementary, Oregon, OH
2006: St. Jerome School Walbridge, OH
2005: Washington Junior High, Toledo, OH



Eco-Community Award

2025: Yvonne Dubielak
2024: Sonia Flunder McNair
2023: Annette Fink
2022: Mike Ferner
2021: H.O.O.V.E.S.
2020: Marilyn DuFour, Sacred Grounds
2019: Charlie Johnson
2018: Kurt Erichsen
2017: Christ Child Society of Toledo
2016: Tree Toledo
2015: Sandy Bihn
2014: General Motors, Toledo Plant
2013: Vail Meadows Equestrian Center
2012: Hirzel Canning Company
2011: Bill Decker, Sr., Decker Homes
2010: Tom Henry, The Toledo Blade
2009: Sr. Virginia Ann Welsh, OSF/T, Padua Center
2008: Keep Toledo–Lucas County Beautiful,
Juliana Sample, Director
2007: Paul Hollenbeck, The Collaborative, Inc.

S.A.V.E.

Science Alliance for Valuing the Environment, Inc.

2026—2027

Free Public Lecture Series

Some presenters are (LIVE) and on ZOOM. Others are only on ZOOM. All are held in the Board Room in the Franciscan Center on the Sylvania Franciscan Campus in Sylvania, Ohio, weather permitting.

For ZOOM Links go to www.sciencealliancesave.org/events/calendar.

September 8, 2026 7:00 P.M. – 8.30 P.M. **(Tuesday) - In Person**

"The Spotted Lanternfly and Other Unwanted Invasive Species."

By: Amy Stone, retired extension educator with the Ohio State Extension—agriculture and natural resources.

UN Sustainability Goal #15 - Life on Land.

November 10, 2026 7:00 P.M. – 8.30 P.M. **(Tuesday) - In Person**

"Let' Talk Spirituality: Rediscover Ancient Roots in our Evolutionary Story of Love and Transformation."

By: Esther Kennedy, OP, MSW is an Adrian Dominican Sister who is deeply engaged in mindfulness, meditation and contemplative living.

UN Sustainability Goal #3 Good Health and Well-Being.

January 26, 2027 7:00 P.M. – 8.30 P.M. **(Tuesday) - ZOOM**

"The Mindful Path to Spacious Self-Compassion: Releasing Empathic Burnout."

By: Jan Stryz, Ph.D. Assistant Professor Emeritus, Writing, Rhetoric and Culture, Michigan State University

UN Sustainability Goal #3 - Good Health and Well-Being.

March 23, 2027 7:00 P.M. – 8.30 P.M. **(Tuesday) - ZOOM**

"Green Amendments Across the Nation: The Transformational Power of Constitutional Environmental Rights"

By: Maya K. van Rossum, Founder and Leader of the Green Amendments for the Generations Organization and Movement."

UN Sustainability Goal #11 -Sustainable Cities and Communities and UN Goal #17- Partnerships for the Goals.

April 20, 2027 7:00 P.M. – 8:30 P.M. **(Tuesday) – In Person**

Details for the April 20th S.A.V. E. lecture are still being arranged. We'll keep you up to date when everything is finalized. We hope you'll be excited!

All are welcome!

Nature's Health Food

As a fundraiser, S.A.V.E. is partnering with Nature's Health Food, a local family-owned business in the Sylvania area, which produces local honey. Proceeds from the sales are used for science scholarships and other educational endeavors.

1 lb. 100% Pure Honey ……$11.00

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