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The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging (COAAA) is thrilled to welcome you to The State of Aging. This evening's event will briefly highlight COAAA's work in its eight-county service area — Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties — and our impact in helping older adults and individuals with disabilities live with dignity and independence. We're excited to share our work with you and touch on future trends in aging and disability services in central Ohio.

Accompanying COAAA in this evening's spotlight are sixteen extraordinary central Ohioans. They will be featured as the first Central Ohio "16 over 60," honorees. This is an award celebrating the contributions of our region's older adults. We invite you to learn more about each honoree by reading their biographies provided in this program.

COAAA also extends a special thank you to our sponsors. Each sponsor made The State of Aging possible. Funds raised from sponsorships, along with the support of this evening's guests, will benefit the Aging Solutions Foundation, which helps COAAA consumers with emergency expenses that may not be covered by insurance or other funding sources.

COAAA is immensely grateful for your support and we hope you enjoy this evening's program and celebration.

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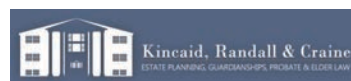
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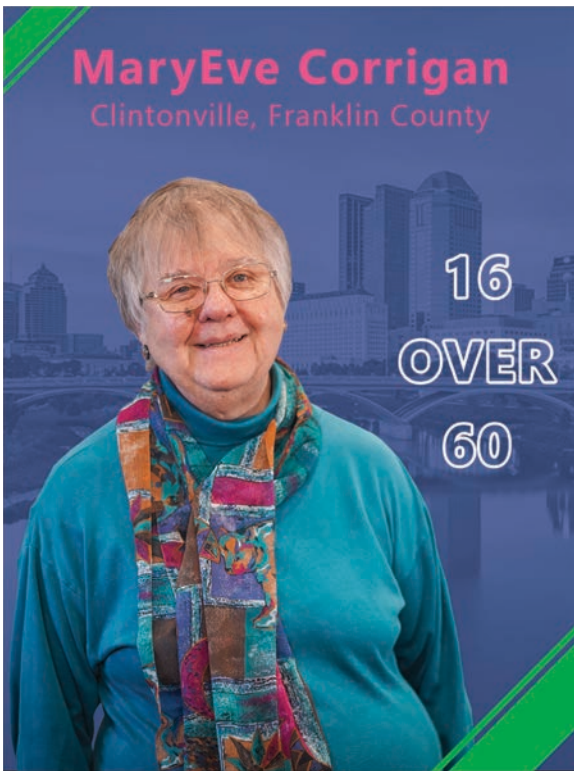


Congratulations to the 2025 16 Over 60 Honorees

MaryEve Corrigan — Clintonville, Franklin County
Edwin "Ed" Desmond — Delaware, Delaware County
Ed Fisher — Washington Court House, Fayette County
Carl Gleditsch — Dublin, Franklin County
Penny Wood Godwin — Marysville, Union County
Lynne LaCour — Greater East Side, Franklin County
Karen Lehman — Westerville, Franklin County
Patrick McMillan — Ashville, Pickaway County
Beverly Moore — Columbus, Franklin County
Fran Ryan — Brewery District, Franklin County
Paul Schoonover — Powell, Delaware County
Daniel Sinclair — Near East Side, Franklin County
LuSter Singleton — Linden, Franklin County
Margaret Tabit — Upper Arlington, Franklin County
Terry Toone — Driving Park, Franklin County
Ira Weiss — Pickerington, Fairfield County

Honorable mentions

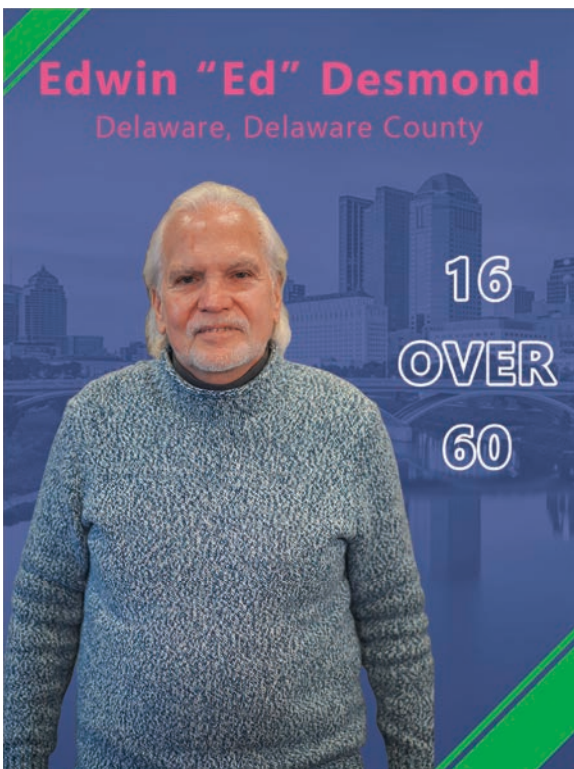
Robert Allen, Franklin County; Marcia Bailey, Franklin County; Gail DeGood-Guy, Union County;
Alice Frazier, Delaware County; Chuck Gehring, Franklin County; Leslie Robinson, Franklin County;
Edwin Rumer, Fayette County; Donald Wiggins, Franklin County; Terry White, Franklin County



MaryEve Corrigan, 77, has dedicated her life to community engagement through her work as a teacher and volunteer. With a career spanning four decades, she taught at Columbus Academy and has since been actively involved with Village in the Ville and the Age-Friendly Innovation Center's Residents' Council. Her impact has been far-reaching, fostering intergenerational connections and advocating for positive aging. A key contributor to Clintonville's Dementia Friendly Community initiative, MaryEve led an educational campaign to raise awareness about dementia, encouraging empathy and support for those affected.

Known for her warmth, MaryEve inspires others through her kindness, enthusiasm, and dedication to lifelong learning. After retirement, she continued teaching by volunteering at an afterschool program and mentoring students. Her efforts have led to lasting impacts, such as her role in creating the Dementia Friendly Community in Clintonville. MaryEve's commitment to community includes teaching crochet and connecting with neighbors, demonstrating her belief in fostering empathy and understanding.

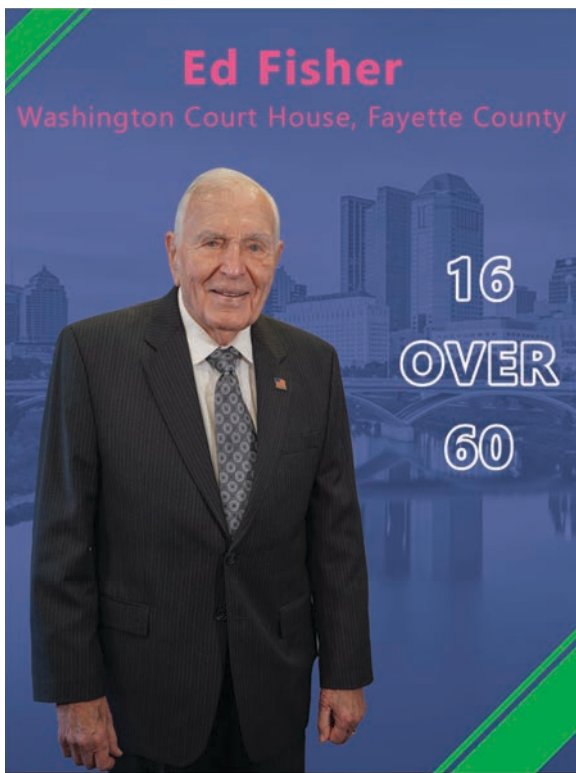
MaryEve's legacy is one of compassion, learning, and inclusivity, and she continues to inspire through every interaction. After the loss of her husband, she chose to embrace the future, exploring new opportunities like Tai Chi and writing a book to help others navigate loss. Through her actions, MaryEve has made lasting ripples in her community, enriching the lives of all who meet her.



Edwin "Ed" Desmond, 71, is a retired mental health professional who devoted 40 years to providing essential mental health support to individuals and families affected by severe mental illness. Starting his career at Twin Valley Behavioral Healthcare Hospital in the 1980s, Ed worked as a therapist on the maximum-security unit before becoming the clinical director of the Community Support Network, Twin Valley's outpatient clinic. In retirement, Ed continues his advocacy work through the Family Advocate Program at Mental Health America of Ohio, a program he founded. He offers crucial support to families caring for loved ones with mental illness, including one-on-one crisis support and facilitating the guardianship process.

Ed's dedication to his community is exemplified by his motto, "Never worry alone." He has been instrumental in helping families, especially during crises like the COVID-19 pandemic, when he provided groceries and resources to families in need. Ed's contributions to mental health have been recognized by awards such as the Mental Health America of Ohio's Norman Guitry Award in 2019.

Through his lifelong commitment, Ed has left a lasting impact, ensuring that families do not feel isolated in their caregiving journey. His work has earned him the heartfelt gratitude of many who say, "Ed saved our lives." Outside of his advocacy, Ed is a talented musician and songwriter, with deep ties to Ghana, where he grew up.



Ed “Eddie” Fisher, 94, is being nominated for his lifelong service to his community and country. He joined the Coast Guard in 1950, then pursued accounting at Middletown Business College. Fisher has been a dedicated Fayette County Veterans Service Commissioner since 2011, reappointed at age 93 for another five-year term. Throughout his life, he has exemplified service, starting in 1960 when he began contributing to his community. He serves as a leader for Veterans Services during Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies at local cemeteries and has been a member of the Fayette County Honor Guard since 1995.

Fisher’s personal achievements include working at Armco Steel until retirement in 1986 and raising three children, all of whom graduated from college. He was named Grand Marshall of the 2024 Washington Court House Christmas Parade and inducted into the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Active in the American Legion Post 25, he continues to honor veterans by participating in burial services and maintaining a healthy lifestyle, walking daily.

Fisher’s commitment to his country, community, and family makes him a true role model and inspiration.



Carl Gleditsch, 68, is nominated for his extensive volunteer work in Ohio’s ecology and history. Since retiring in 2016, Carl has combined his passion for the natural world and history with his scientific background, significantly impacting his community. As a Heritage Interpreter for the City of Dublin, he educates visitors on local Native American history at Ferris-Wright Park. Carl also actively promotes environmental stewardship, specializing in native plants, bees, birds, and bats. He is a Volunteer Pollinator Specialist and has worked on numerous projects, including the Ohio Native Bee Survey and creating educational programs for local schools and organizations.

Carl’s contributions extend to bird conservation through his work with the Ohio Bluebird Society and local parks. He has helped install and monitor bluebird trails, organized educational talks, and worked on apiary projects. His passion for wildlife and environmental education is infectious, inspiring many to get involved in conservation efforts. He is also a mentor, having impacted the lives of numerous young people through his leadership in the Boy Scouts.

Carl’s legacy includes the creation and growth of the Heritage Interpreter program, which now reaches more parks and has expanded its focus on indigenous history. His work fosters a sense of community, environmental responsibility, and lifelong learning. Carl’s efforts have left a lasting impression on both youth and adults, encouraging them to engage with and protect the natural world.



Penny Wood Godwin, the owner of A Way Out Employment Services, is nominated for her exceptional leadership in providing transportation services to Union County residents, particularly those with disabilities, older adults, and low-income individuals. She started her services five years ago, initially focusing on helping people get to their jobs, and expanded to meet the broader transportation needs of the community. Penny was a founding partner of the Marysville Mary Go Round (MGR), a community shuttle that transports older adults to essential services, a collaboration with Union County Neighbor to Neighbor, the Age-Friendly Innovation Center, and other partners.

Penny's dedication to meeting the needs of her riders is evident in her tireless work ethic and commitment to going above and beyond, ensuring riders feel comfortable, valued, and connected. Under her leadership, A Way Out coordinates over 1,000 trips per month, offering safe, reliable, and affordable transportation. Penny's work with the Union County Moves Coalition and her two-time receipt of the Golden Nugget Award highlight her impact on transforming transportation in the community.

Penny has made a lasting impact by providing access to essential services, fostering community connections, and ensuring that no one is left behind. Her leadership, creativity, and commitment to her riders have transformed transportation in Union County, making it more accessible and inclusive for all.



Lynne LaCour, 74, is nominated for her 50 years of dedicated service to Franklin County and the City of Columbus, with a focus on community engagement and empowering neighborhood leaders, particularly on the East Side. Throughout her career, Lynne has worked in various roles, including as a Legislative Aide for Columbus City Council, an aide to Franklin County Commissioners, and as a Neighborhood Liaison with the Department of Development. She has been instrumental in the creation of Area Commissions and the Greater East Side Coalition, helping residents take leadership roles and participate in community decision-making.

Lynne inspires others by guiding them with dignity, empowering them to lead, and fostering hope in challenging situations. Her selflessness and dedication to service are hallmarks of her leadership style. As a lifelong learner, she is set to receive her MBA from Franklin University in 2025.

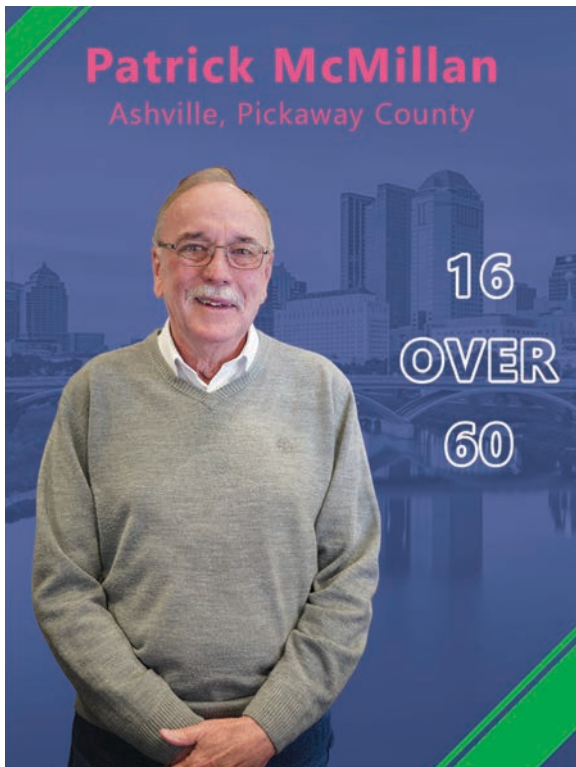
Her contributions include advocating for infant safety, supporting anti-human trafficking efforts, and playing a key role in community engagement programs like Celebrate One and the CARE Coalition. Lynne's impact is evident through her collaborations with government and nonprofit agencies, helping address community needs. Her quiet strength and ability to raise others up have made her a lasting force for good, and she has been recognized for her leadership by multiple Area Commissions. Lynne's legacy is one of empowerment, compassion, and effective community building.



Karen Lehman, 83, is nominated for her 20 years of dedicated service as a volunteer legal guardian through COAAA's Volunteer Guardian Program, advocating for older adults without family or support. Over the years, she has served six individuals, managing their healthcare and quality of life. Karen's compassionate approach includes advocating for meaningful activities, medical care, and ensuring that each individual had a memorial service after passing, regardless of financial means. During the COVID-19 pandemic, she even interacted with her person through a window, drawing pictures and communicating via cell phone.

Though Karen's career was not in healthcare—she was trained as a teacher and worked in sales—she has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to serving those who are alone. She attends every VGP training available and goes above and beyond in her role, leaving a lasting impression on residents, staff, and volunteers. Her work has inspired many to join the program.

Karen's impact includes advocacy, as her interaction with nursing home residents have improved the quality of life for many. Her dedication has encouraged other volunteers to follow in her footsteps, and she continues to be an inspiration to all who encounter her.



Patrick McMillan, 72, is nominated for his unwavering commitment to serving others with a compassionate and humble heart. For over a decade, Pat has co-lead divorce and grief support groups at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, dedicating forty-eight three-hour meetings each year. His role goes beyond these meetings, as he personally reaches out to participants with phone calls to offer emotional support, demonstrating his genuine care for their well-being.

Pat serves as a role model by embodying selflessness, humility, and empathy. He never seeks attention for his efforts, always emphasizing that service is a team effort. His commitment to his family has also shaped his values, teaching his children the importance of unconditional love and dedication.

Pat's impact extends far beyond his church, touching his neighborhood and broader community. He consistently supports those in emotional distress, from comforting the grieving to sitting with dying veterans. His actions resonate deeply with those he serves. Pat McMillan's life is a testament to the power of loving service, leaving a lasting impact on everyone he encounters, and inspiring others through his quiet example of selfless dedication.



Beverly Moore, 72, is nominated for her lifetime of selfless service and dedication to others. As the founder of Serving Him in Partnership (SHIP), a 501(c)(3) organization she established in 2001, she has significantly impacted her community by providing workshops, counseling, mentoring, and personal development services. Through SHIP, she empowers individuals and helps improve their quality of life. Her humble leadership and tireless efforts have made her a role model of compassion, as she works behind the scenes, never seeking recognition, yet always striving to uplift others.

In addition to her work with SHIP, Beverly continues her education, currently pursuing another Master's Degree at Capital University, which serves as an inspiration to others, showing that learning is a lifelong journey. She is also an active member of her church and holds leadership roles in various community organizations, including volunteering at local food pantries and women's transitional housing. Beverly has extended her compassion globally, traveling on mission trips to South Africa, Israel, and the Dominican Republic.

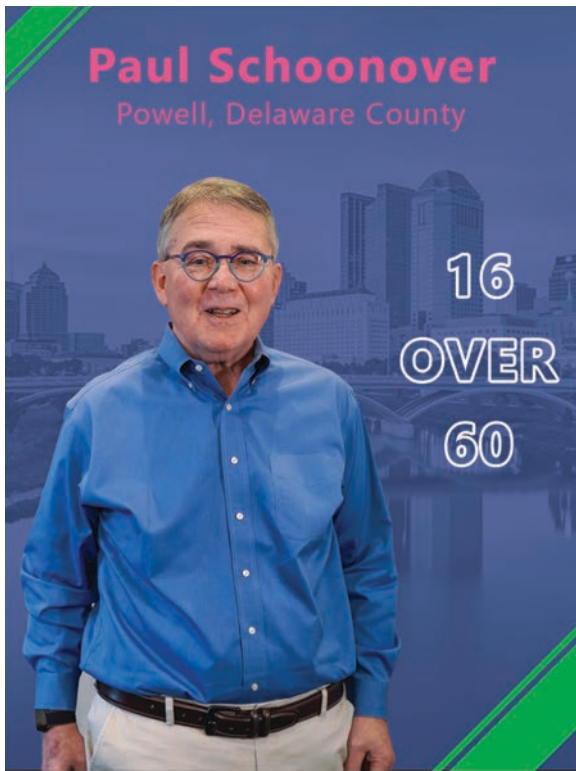
Her influence on her community is profound, motivating others to persevere through adversity and make a difference in their own lives. Beverly's strength, generosity, and commitment to service have left a lasting legacy, and her work continues to inspire and uplift those fortunate enough to know her.



Fran Ryan, 91, is nominated for her long-standing commitment to public service and community leadership. She broke barriers for women in politics, entering local politics at a time when it was uncommon for women. Throughout her career, she balanced raising five children with serving in various roles, including Columbus City Councilmember, Franklin County Commissioner, and the first female chair of the Franklin County Democratic Party. After turning 60, she returned to public service as an advocate for senior services, connecting individuals with necessary resources, first through COAAA and later independently.

Fran's achievements include working as a journalist, holding key political positions, and running for US Congress. She was appointed by President Carter as Midwest Regional Representative to the US Department of Labor and co-founded the Senior Services Roundtable of Columbus and Franklin County. Additionally, she played a pivotal role in raising funds for the Columbus Historical Society's permanent facility.

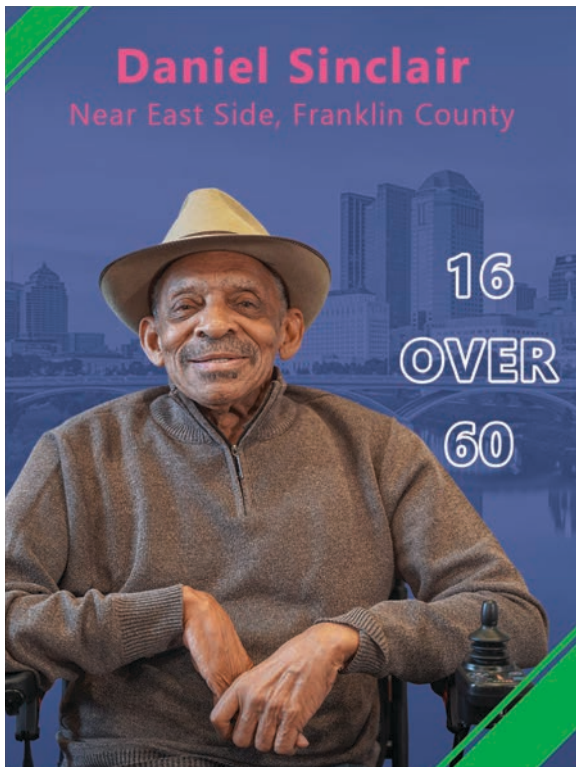
Her lasting impact on the community includes her efforts to support aging services, advocating for the Senior Options levy, Age Friendly Columbus, and the development of Villages. At 91, she continues to influence the community, with the Fran Ryan Community Center named in her honor. This state-of-the-art facility focuses on the well-being of Columbus' older adults, cementing her legacy as a dedicated public servant and an inspiration to many, especially women in politics.



Paul Schoonover, 69, is a deeply respected community advocate whose resilience in the face of personal tragedy has inspired many. After the devastating loss of his son Matt to a heroin overdose in 2012, Paul dedicated himself to eradicating the stigma surrounding addiction. He worked tirelessly to raise awareness, speaking at events across Ohio, sharing Matt's story, and offering hope to those struggling with addiction. His work became more widely recognized after he was invited by Governor John Kasich to speak at press conferences for the Start Talking program, and he continued to speak monthly at The Woods at Parkside rehab facility for eight years, handing out nearly 3,000 bracelets with Matt's name as a reminder to avoid "one more time."

In addition to his advocacy, Paul serves on the board of Prevention Action Alliance and helped establish the Matthew B. Schoonover Educational Center, which creates resources for prevention. He has also spoken at numerous schools, conferences, and national broadcasts, including CBS Sunday Morning and ABC's "Hooked on Heroin." Paul is active in health and wellness programs for people with Parkinson's and continues to stay committed to his advocacy work.

Paul's impact on his community is significant, and his message of hope and courage has saved lives, as evidenced by individuals who still have the bracelets he distributed as reminders. He is a true role model, exemplifying strength, kindness, and dedication to others.



Daniel Sinclair, 83, is a passionate advocate for older adults and a dedicated community leader in Columbus. Over the years, he has worked to ensure that the voices of seniors are heard and valued. As one of the first members of the Age-Friendly Columbus Resident Council and an Age-Friendly Innovation Center Resident Council member, Daniel has been a key figure in promoting inclusive community policies. He also served as President of the JayCee Arms Apartments Residence Council, advocating for the well-being of his neighbors.

Daniel's most recent contribution is his podcast, Voices of Inspiration, where he shares stories of individuals who have overcome adversity, emphasizing positivity and the importance of appreciating life despite challenges. His advocacy work includes participating in neighborhood walk audits, focus groups, and ensuring older adults had access to transportation by pushing for a crosswalk near JayCee Arms Apartments.

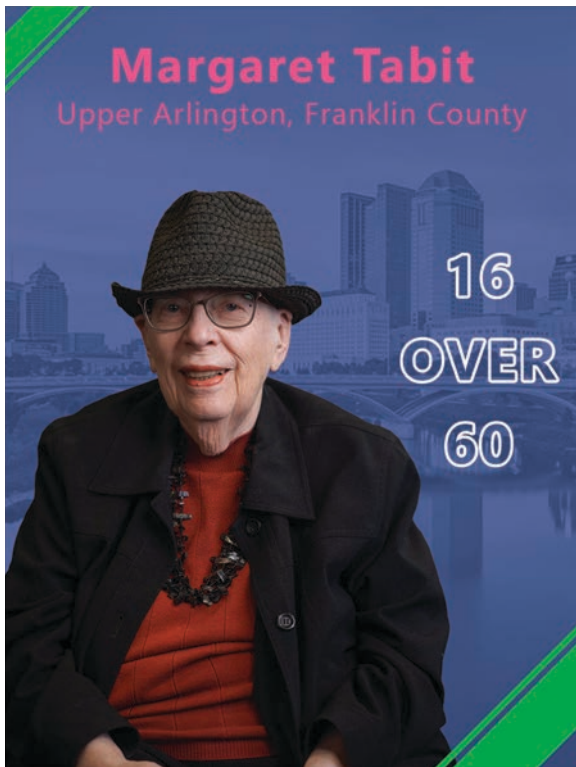
His commitment to action-based advocacy and reducing stereotypes about aging has left a lasting impact on his community. Daniel reminds us that older adults hold valuable wisdom and should be empowered to share it with younger generations. His contributions have inspired positive change and have shown that listening to community members' concerns leads to meaningful action. Through his work, Daniel Sinclair has become an inspiring role model for community engagement and advocacy.



LuSter Singleton, 63, is nominated for their outstanding contributions as a gender performer, community activist, educator, and archivist. With over 40 years of experience, they are internationally renowned for their work as Luster Dela V. and Lustivious Dela Virgion in the drag king community. LuSter co-founded the drag king troupe H.I.S. KINGS and the International Drag King Extravaganza (IDKE), and is currently co-producing *Free Beer Tomorrow*, a documentary about Ohio's longest-running lesbian-owned bar, Jack's/Summit Station. They are also conducting research on aging lesbians in Central Ohio.

LuSter's leadership in the LGBTQ+ community is a source of inspiration. Through their advocacy, they've supported the careers of many drag kings and burlesque dancers while fostering intergenerational solidarity. As an educator and member of MOZAIC, LuSter has helped queer and trans individuals access healthcare and build community. Their work with historical preservation, including the Summit Station bar's historical marker and interviews with aging lesbians, highlights their commitment to preserving queer history.

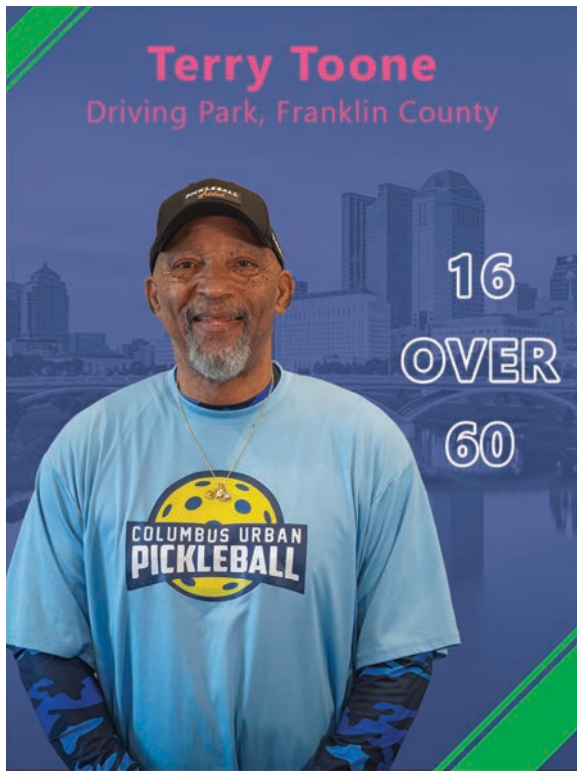
Their numerous awards, including the 2022 National Trans Visibility March Torch Award and the 2022 Stonewall Columbus Leaders of Pride Award, reflect their influential impact on advocacy and cultural preservation. For 40 years, LuSter has built lasting connections within the LGBTQ+ community and continues to inspire through advocacy, arts, and humanitarian efforts, proving to be a true role model and leader for marginalized communities.



Margaret Tabit, 79, is being nominated for her exceptional leadership and dedication to the health and wellness of her community, particularly through her work with the Families and Friends Network of Greater Columbus (FFN-GC). As a volunteer since her retirement, Margaret has played a pivotal role in developing services for adults with mild developmental disabilities, focusing on social, educational, and recreational activities. She has served on the FFN-GC Board of Trustees since 2007 and is instrumental in the organization's transition to independently running its social recreation program.

Margaret's contributions include developing and teaching cooking, gardening, and wellness classes that promote independence, healthy eating, and social connectedness. She also spearheaded the publication of a cookbook, raising funds to support FFN-GC. Beyond her professional achievements, Margaret is a model of active, service-oriented retirement, fostering deep relationships and creating a positive, inclusive community.

Through her work, Margaret has had a lasting impact on the community by building friendships, creating growth opportunities, and providing a supportive presence. Her dedication to others is felt by everyone she encounters, and her leadership continues to enrich the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. Margaret's legacy is one of kindness, generosity, and deep community connections.



Terry Toone, 67, is nominated for his exceptional contributions to the community through his dedication to promoting pickleball and fostering inclusivity. He has played a key role in growing the sport locally, organizing weekly events, and coordinating tournaments while ensuring players of all skill levels feel welcome. Terry's commitment goes beyond teaching pickleball fundamentals; he also emphasizes fitness, mental health, and social connection, creating a positive and inclusive environment. His volunteer efforts include offering free lessons and mentoring younger players, ensuring the sport's continuity.

Terry is a role model for perseverance and active living, playing in tournaments across the U.S. and serving as a mentor to others. His balance of competitive spirit and camaraderie encourages players to grow while fostering a strong sense of community. Terry's resilience, adaptability, and passion for the sport inspire individuals of all ages to stay active and pursue their fitness goals.

Through his daily lessons, annual tournaments, and collaborations with the City of Columbus and faith-based organizations, Terry has made pickleball an integral part of the local culture. His efforts have created a social space where

people of all ages can engage, learn, and stay active. Terry's unwavering dedication to the community, his positive attitude, and his focus on inclusivity make him an invaluable asset to the area.



Ira Weiss, 78, is nominated for his exceptional leadership in advocating for safety, transit, walkability, and sustainable communities. His work with various boards and committees, including serving as President of Consider Biking, Board Member for Transit Columbus, and a member of MORPC's Community Advisory Committee, has made him a role model in Central Ohio. Ira has been particularly dedicated to advocating for bike and pedestrian safety, playing a key role in the development of Fairfield County's Active Transportation Plan, which outlines strategies for safer transportation for bicyclists and pedestrians.

Through his work with MORPC, Ira has influenced local planning decisions that prioritize vulnerable road users and community members, advocating for better transit service, safe routes to schools, and improved biking infrastructure. His ongoing efforts have helped make Central Ohio a safer, more accessible place for everyone, especially those who rely on active transportation. Ira continuously champions sustainable and active transportation while ensuring that all voices are heard and uplifted. His leadership serves as a beacon of hope for a more inclusive and sustainable future.

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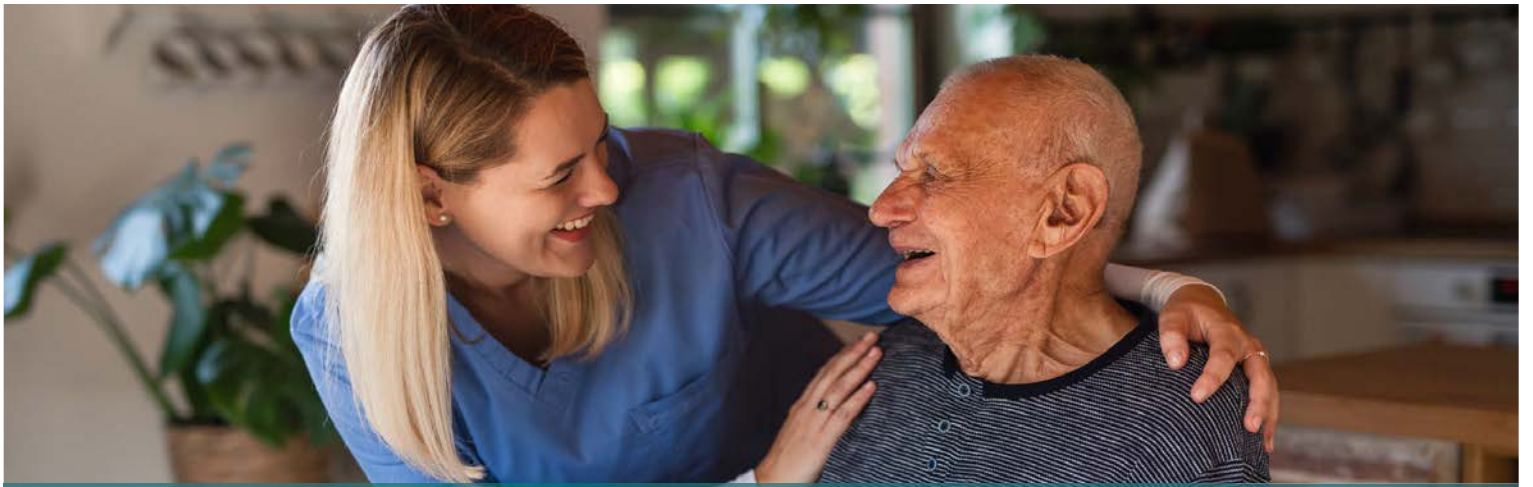
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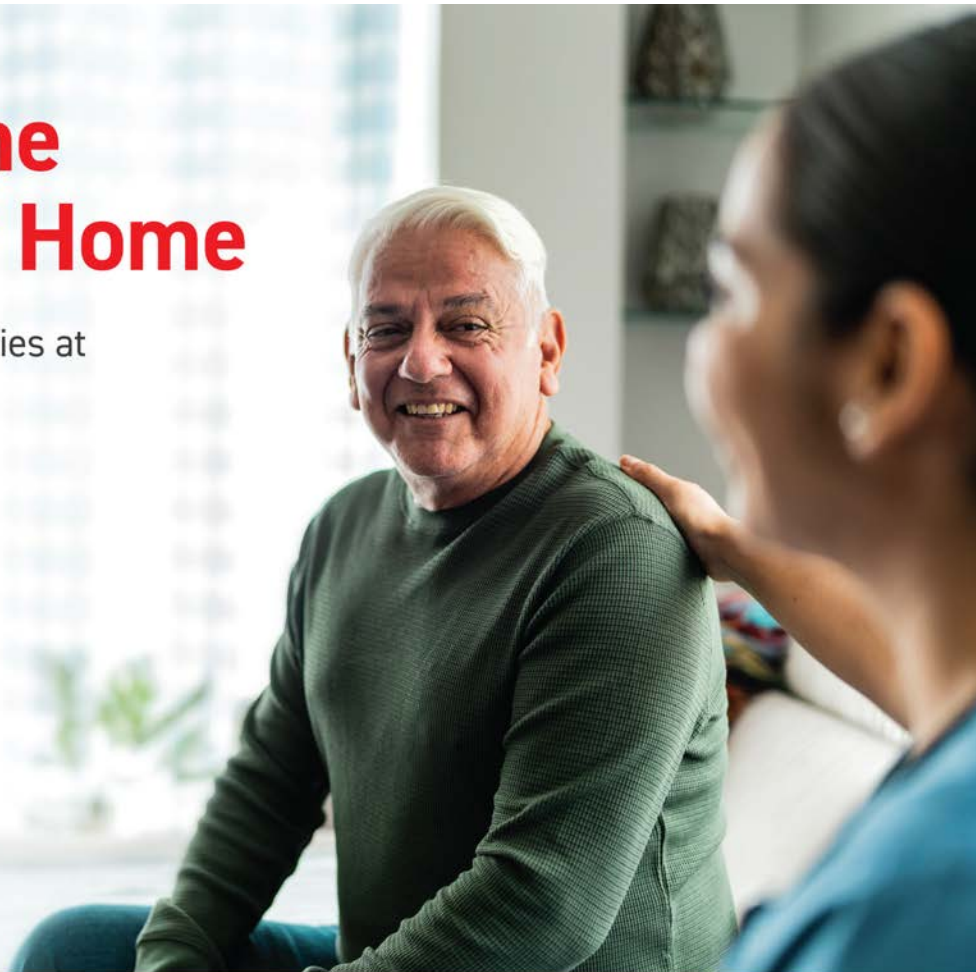
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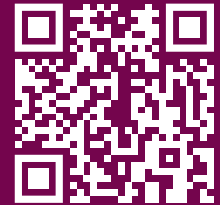


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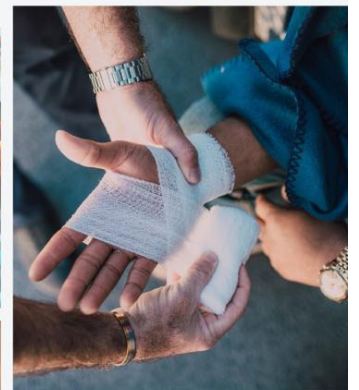
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