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CITIZENS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY QUALITY OF LIFE AND PROPERTIES VALUES MAKES IT TOP PRIORITY TO ENGAGE, INFORM, AND EMPOWER CITIZENS ACROSS THIS NATION TO HELP UNDERSTAND THE IMPACTS OF MARIJUANA IN THEIR COMMUNITIES.

WE MUST MEASURE A PERSON'S CHARACTER BY HOW THEY WORK TOGETHER AND CARE FOR THEIR COMMUNITY

CITIZENS MUST NEVER GIVE UP THEIR VOICE ON BEHALF OF THEIR COMMUNITY!



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uTLLUKsbyaY&feature=youtu.be>

PUBLIC SAFETY **Ohio** *Driver in Fatal Crash had pot in system*

The 23-year-old driver who drove her car into a home on Leavitt Road killing a young mother inside tested positive for marijuana, according to the State Highway Patrol. A blood sample was obtained from Adrianna M. Young shortly after the July 28 crash that left Debra Majkut, 34, dead. Majkut, a mother of two, was sitting on the couch with three children nearby when the car careened into her two-story home. She was killed when the car hit her and her infant son was badly burned after becoming trapped beneath Young's 2002 Toyota Camry.

Young's toxicology results were released Monday. The Oberlin woman tested positive for marijuana at more than twice the legal limit for intoxication. According to Ohio Revised Code, the per se limit for marijuana in Ohio is 50 nanograms per milliliter of blood. Young's test came back at 112.90 nanograms per milliliter, the patrol said. Sgt. Tim Hoffman, Ohio Highway Patrol Elyria post assistant commander, said the investigation into the crash continues and charges against Young are pending further investigation.

"Marijuana impairment is suspected as a factor in the crash," Hoffman said. The crash happened shortly before 7:45 a.m. Young was driving south on state Route 58, just south of state Route 113, when her vehicle went off the right side of the roadway through a grassy field, ramped off of a basement doorway, and drove into the living room of 8788 Leavitt Road. Majkut's oldest son, Jacob, and 11-year-old cousin, Damien Garcia, were in the house when the car struck. With help from neighbors, **continued next page**

QUALITY OF LIFE-**Oregon**

Woman killed in pot-linked Gresham Oregon crash Oct. 5, 2015- Oregon Elizabeth Kemble was dealt what most would consider a difficult hand: She suffered from congenital kidney disease and had to undergo thou-

sands of hours of dialysis and three kidney transplants. But people who know her from her many volunteer roles say the 46-year-old Gresham woman was alight with exceptional kindness, positivity, openness and car-

ing. Killed in crosswalk at 8am, by driver high on pot



PUBLIC SAFETY cont.

Majkut's oldest son, Jacob, and 11-year-old cousin, Damien Garcia, were in the house when the car struck. With help from neighbors, Jacob reached under the car and saved his younger brother, Jaxon, who was trapped beneath it. Less than two weeks later, Jacob and Damien were honored by the Lake Erie Crushers for their efforts to save Jaxon. Young has received several driv-



Firefighters work to rescue the occupants of a home on State Route 56 in Amherst, Township. A car went through the wall into the living room, killing a woman and injuring two children in the home. BRUCE BISHOP/CHRONICLE

ing violations over the years that were handled through Lorain, Elyria and Oberlin Municipal courts. She was ticketed for speeding by Elyria police in 2012. Lorain police cited Young for operating a vehicle without a valid license in 2014 and impro-

per passing/left of center in May. Oberlin court records saw another speeding offense from 2010. On May 30, 2014, Young was cited for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. After pleading no contest, she was found guilty, given a suspended jail sentence with a fine and placed on basic probation for one year.

<http://chronicle.northcoastnow.com/2015/08/31/troopers-driver-in-fatal-crash-had-marijuana-in-system/>

CLACKAMAS RESIDENTS GET LEAD STORY ON NEWS 10-19-15

Sandy Oregon resident Ernie Brache hung signage from his business. Jean Roberts has the same sign plastered on the back of her pickup. Other folks are putting them in the back window of their cars and on their lawns. The signs read unwantedpot-grows.com. The website aims to let people know what options are available if they don't want to live near a marijuana grow operation "We've got a direction," said Roberts. "We're knowing what to do, we're knowing how to go to our commissioner meetings, we're knowing how to testify."

Oregon voters approved the legalization of marijuana last year. How-

ever, state law allows counties and cities to ban its processing and sale within their boundaries.



Jean Roberts & Laura Underwood

Some cities have already done that. Other cities, like Sandy, have decided to put the question to their own voters. Folks like Brache and Roberts hope to convince Clackamas County commissioners to do the same. "Come on, this is ridiculous," said Brache. "This is insanity. The people need to have a voice in this."

Brache and his neighbors believe commissioners should let voters have a say because marijuana is still illegal under federal law.



"It's a federally illegal drug and people are going to be allowed to grow it here in this beautiful county," said Brache. "They're going to ruin this place." He and fellow neighbors are also worried about the quality of life being diminished across the county. *Story Link below.... OREGON*

PUBLIC SAFETY — Man high on pot arrested for Halloween crash that killed 7-year-old girl

A Vancouver, Wash., man accused of slamming his car into a group of trick-or-treaters, killing a 7-year-old girl and critically injuring a 6-year-old and an adult, was booked into jail Monday on charges of vehicular homicide and vehicular assault, KPTV reported.

Police said Duane Abbott, 47, of Vancouver, drove over a curb and

hit a group of people at 8:15 p.m. on Halloween near Northeast 112th Avenue and 39th Street in Vancouver.



Two adults and two girls were struck. Seven-year-old Cadence Boyer died at the hospital on Sunday.

Her mother, 32-year-old Annie Arnold, suffered non-life-threatening

injuries. A second adult, 30-year-old Chelina Alsteen, remained in critical condition on Monday.

A second girl, who is 6 years old and has not been identified, also suffered critical injuries in the crash. In a letter sent home to Orchards Elementary School families, administrators said the girl is showing signs of improvement.



<http://www.centrankitsapreporter.com/news/323121841.html>

Marijuana increasingly a cause of vehicle-Washington crashes, data show

KITSAP – Newly released data from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission show that marijuana is increasing as a factor in deadly crashes. The number of drivers involved in deadly crashes who tested positive for marijuana increased 48 percent from 2013 to 2014.

"We have seen marijuana involvement in fatal crashes remain steady over the years, and then it just spiked in 2014," said Dr. Staci Hoff, WTSC Data and Research Director.

From 2010-2014, nearly 60 percent of drivers involved in fatal collisions were tested for drugs. Among these tested drivers, approximately 20 percent (349 drivers) tested positive for marijuana.

However, just testing positive for marijuana doesn't necessarily indicate if a driver was actually affected by the drug at the time of the crash since marijuana can be detected in a person's blood for days or even weeks after a person uses the drug.

This new data is able to distinguish between drivers who test positive for THC, the impairing substance in marijuana and those who have residual marijuana in their system from prior use which may have occurred days ago.

The number of drivers testing positive for active THC has steadily increased, from less than half of marijuana positive drivers in 2010 up to

almost 65 percent of drivers in 2013. In 2014, an alarming 85 percent (75 of 89 drivers) of drivers testing positive for marijuana were positive for impairing levels of THC.

"With this data we are finally able to see who was high during the crash versus which drivers had used marijuana in the past few days," said Hoff, "The answer in 2014 is most of them were high."

Approximately half of these THC-positive drivers exceeded the 5 ng/ml THC per se limit (A "per se" limit is the amount of a substance in a person's blood that according to Washington law makes the person DUI notwithstanding other evidence.)

CITIZENS TESTIFY ON MARIJUANA LAND USE ISSUES

Citizens in Clackamas County and Deschutes County Oregon have spent the last 4 months participating in marijuana land use meetings and hearings to stress their concerns regarding marijuana production & processing in their rural residential forest farming communities. The Oregon legislature redefined

pot as a crop which means that it can be grown in all exclusive farm use areas just like any other crop without neighbor notification or conditional use permits. Counties & Cities are sprinting to the finish line to decide if they want to OPT OUT and do land use restrictions or prohibit.

www.unwantedpotgrows.com



To listen to the hearing hit links at bottom of page.

CITIZENS ANGRY THAT POT ALLOWED TO GROW IN RURAL RESIDENTIAL AREAS



Rocky Roberts



John Underwood

http://deschutes.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=7&clip_id=537

<http://www.clackamas.us/jsp/video.jsp?dir=landuse&vod=landuse20151123.mp4>

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- **Monthly Connections**
- **New View**
- **Quarterly Community Educational Forums –Focus Marijuana**
- **Annual National Safe Drug Policy Summit-Focus Marijuana –April 2016**
- **Web Trainings**
- **Small groups meetings**



We believe we are socially responsible for preserving public safety, quality of life, and protection of property values on behalf of our communities and for the legacy of our families and children.

PUBLIC SAFETY-OREGON

Man high on pot killed woman in crash

THURSTON, Wash. -- Police say the driver who crashed into a Beaverton woman's car and killed her, along Interstate 5 Saturday morning, was high on marijuana.



The woman, later identified as 43-year-old Jennifer Barry, was driving a Volkswagen Jetta north on I-5 at 5:39 a.m. when a car that was also traveling north changed lanes and collided with the her car, according to Washington State Patrol.

Barry's car spun out and rolled into a ditch on the right shoulder, WSP said. The other car, a Chrysler 300 driven by Patrick Martin, 26, of Seattle, came to a stop on the freeway. Martin was not injured but a passenger in his car was taken to St. Peter Hospital in Olympia, according to WSP.

On Monday, Martin was charged with vehicular homicide and driving under the influence of marijuana. His bail was set at \$30,000. Investigators said Martin was speeding over 100 mph when he struck Barry's Jetta. Court documents state that Martin told troopers he had fallen asleep while driving. But troopers smelled marijuana on Martin and conducted an evaluation, which revealed he had been under the influence.

[Pot is legal in Oregon now: What you need to know](http://www.kgw.com/story/news/local/washington-county/2015/07/04/beaverton-woman-killed-crash-15/29714905/)

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LONG TIME HERO'S OF DRUG PREVENTION

JOYCE NALEPKA who resides in Maryland was a prevention activist in a parent movement to combat adolescent drug use in the 1970's and 80's. Nalepka served as president of the National Family Partnership. She worry's that the DC Districts new law legalizing marijuana could lead to many of the same problems they fought in the past.

In 1977, at the invitation of a teenage neighbor, Joyce Nalepka accompanied her two young sons to a Kiss concert at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., where she was shocked by all the underage kids in the audience blatantly smoking pot, while security guards looked the other way. "Looking out over the arena, there was a cloud of smoke," she recalls, "and so many of the kids couldn't have been more than 12 or 13." Her sons got sick from the fumes, she said, and her battle against decriminalization began.



According to Dee Rathbone, "she truly was a tiger when it comes to getting us appointments with high government officials; she was fearless and intimidating to them. She had a photographic memory for events and facts, and she used them to convince the most reluctant government officials many of whom fully supported her—and us Parents. And during the time she led the National Federation of Parents teen drug use dropped by 50% while Reagan and Bush I held the White House."

THANK YOU JOYCE FOR YOUR LONG TIME PREVENTION MESSAGE TO THIS NATION!