

# The Promise

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## MISSION STATEMENT:

Save lives by meeting the most critical needs in our communities and by investing in breakthrough research to prevent and cure breast cancer.

## **THE BATTLE AGAINST BREAST CANCER**

**KOMEN NORTHWEST OHIO IS HELPING LOCAL WOMEN AND MEN TACKLE THE MOST PRESSING BREAST CANCER NEEDS, WHILE ALSO FUNDING BREAKTHROUGH BREAST CANCER RESEARCH.**

### **INSIDE:**

- **Look Back at a Year of Impact**
- **In Her Own Words: What Joyce Hayden Wants You To Know About Metastatic Breast Cancer**
- **Komen Funds \$26 Million in Research**
- **Local Supporters Rally for a Cure**

Artwork by Elliot Aaron donated to Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio by Mark S. and Sandra Feldstein



## Dear Friends and Colleagues,

With the start of a new year upon us, I find myself pausing to reflect on the local impact of Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio. It offers a good time to focus both on goals achieved and new goals to be conquered! There is deep satisfaction with the significant accomplishments of 2019 and I am empowered by the good things already moving forward for 2020.

As Board President, I have worked closely with the board and staff to ensure that the most vulnerable among us can access needed breast health care. To that end, I am pleased to share that in 2019 Komen Northwest Ohio delivered:

- **1,860 direct care services to uninsured women and men.** The breakdown follows:
  - 661 received financial assistance for breast screenings
  - 487 received support through patient navigation including screenings, treatments, and continuum of care pathways
  - 457 received patient assistance support meaning help with transportation, medical bills, utilities, social determinants of health
  - 255 received support with diagnostic assistance
- **4,488 received patient education and information about breast health**
- **Residents from 21 Northwest Ohio counties as well as Monroe County Michigan** received direct breast care services from Komen funded programs
- **Two Metastatic Breast Cancer Retreats** empowered women battling stage 4 breast cancer and their family members

In addition, Komen Northwest Ohio directly supported funding for cutting-edge breast cancer research. Learn more about the Komen research on page 5 of this issue of 'The Promise'.

Looking at 2020, I am energized by the Board's commitment to addressing breast health equity barriers faced by the uninsured and underinsured in our 24-county service area, and how Komen is launching programs that can impact the outcomes. In this issue of 'The Promise' you will learn about our April 30th event featuring guest speaker Dr. Olufunmilayo Olopade. I personally invite you to join us for this powerful and informative evening. Additionally, Komen Northwest Ohio is working with KeyBank and Imagination Station to launch a breast health initiative in October 2020 at the new KeyBank Discovery Theater.

All of this is possible thanks to your support of the Komen Northwest Ohio Race for the Cure events, participation in special events and the annual giving campaign, third party events and more. As you think about your annual giving, please consider a meaningful gift to Komen Northwest Ohio. **Thanks to a generous matching grant from the Mark S. Feldstein Private Foundation, all end of year gifts were matched!** There's still time to make an impact. A giving envelope is included in this issue of 'The Promise' or you can visit our website at [komentnwohio.org](http://komentnwohio.org). On behalf of the Board of Directors, please accept my heartfelt thanks for making all things possible in the fight against breast cancer.

Best regards,

**Amy Thorpe Wiley**  
President  
Board of Directors

P.S. My term as Board President comes to an end on March 31, 2020. Heartfelt thanks to each of you for making this leadership experience among the most meaningful. It has been my honor and privilege to serve in this capacity. You can be sure that I remain committed and dedicated to the good work being done at Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio.  
*Thank you.*



Beckett Baither, Jim Wiley, and Amy Thorpe Wiley at the 2019 Toledo Race for the Cure



### How You Can Help

Look for this symbol to find ways you can become involved in the fight against breast cancer.



## Mark your calendars now for **Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio's Power of the Promise**

**Thursday, April 30, 2020  
The Pinnacle  
1772 Indian Wood Circle,  
Maumee, Ohio**

We are honored to have Dr. Olufunmilayo Olopade as our guest speaker. As a National Komen Scholar, Dr. Olopade is an expert in cancer risk assessment and individualized treatment for the most aggressive forms of breast cancer. She is also internationally-renowned for her expertise in breast cancer, and her research has advanced early detection, treatment and prevention of breast cancer in high-risk women.



It is sure to be a memorable evening, with many more surprises in store as well! Invite your friends and loved ones, and please join us for the most important event of the spring season.

**Tickets are priced at \$75 per person and tables will be set for 10 people. Invitations will be mailed in March.**

Sponsorship opportunities are available. For further information, or to purchase a ticket, please visit our website at [www.komentnwohio.org](http://www.komentnwohio.org) or contact Gretchen Awad at [gretchen@komentnwohio.org](mailto:gretchen@komentnwohio.org).

## 2019-2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

These organizations provide outstanding breast health and breast cancer services to uninsured and underinsured women and men in Northwest Ohio and Monroe County, Michigan. Every donation, sponsorship, and Race for the Cure registration impacts the lives of those in need.

### Blanchard Valley Health System

**Northwest Ohio Breast Health Project 419-425-3170**

**Counties Served:** Allen, Hancock, Hardin, Putnam, Seneca, Wood, and Wyandot

**Project Services:** Education, screening, and diagnostic

### Firelands Regional Medical Center

**S.P.I.C.E. (Support, Prevention, Intervention, Community Education) 419-557-7151**

**County Served:** Erie

**Project Services:** Screening, diagnostic, treatment, and patient support services

### Mercy Health Partners - Northern Division

**Mercy Mammogram Assistance Program (Mercy MAP) 419-696-5839**

**Counties Served:** Lucas, Ottawa, Wood, and Monroe (MI)

**Project Services:** Screening and diagnostic

### Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio

**Yes MAMM! 419-842-0800**

**Counties Served:** Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Henry, Huron, Lucas, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Shelby, Williams, and Wood

**Project Services:** Screening, diagnostic, patient assistance, and patient navigation



Back Row: Julie Grasson, Mary Westphal, and Tanna Pate  
Front Row: Alice Springer and Corinne Smith

**Through our community partners, individuals in our service area may access services at the following hospitals and health systems:**

- Blanchard Valley Health System
  - Bellevue Hospital
  - Fisher-Titus Medical Center
  - Firelands Regional Medical Center
  - Fulton County Health Center
  - Henry County Hospital
  - Joint Township District Memorial Hospital
  - Lima Memorial Health System
  - Mercy Health - Defiance Hospital, St. Anne Hospital, St. Charles Hospital, St. Vincent Medical Center
  - Paulding County Hospital
  - ProMedica Bay Park Hospital, Flower Hospital, Monroe Regional Hospital, ProMedica Toledo Hospital
  - St. Luke's Hospital
  - St. Rita's Medical Center
- Komen is also proud to provide our partner The University of Toledo with a continuing breast cancer research grant.
- For further information, or to find out more about breast health assistance, please contact Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio at 419-724-2873 or call toll-free at 1-877-604-2873. Visit us online at [www.komenwohio.org](http://www.komenwohio.org).

## Physician's Corner

### Oncoplastic Breast Surgery Provides New Options for Reconstruction



Eric Browning, M.D.  
Findlay, Ohio

When a woman is facing a new diagnosis of breast cancer, sitting down with a surgeon can be overwhelming. Often, I hear questions like, "Will I need to lose my breast? If I am able to preserve my breasts, how will they look and feel after surgery? What about after radiation?"

This is completely understandable. Thankfully, there is a growing appreciation among breast cancer specialists to consider options that not only effectively remove a breast cancer tumor but also give a woman a pleasing and empowering outcome.

These techniques are referred to as oncoplastic surgery.

Surgeons using these methods combine breast cancer surgery practices with plastic surgery techniques to give women the best cosmetic result possible after their tumor has been completely removed.

By employing these techniques, surgeons are able to safely remove larger tumors and preserve larger amounts of breast tissue which can be surgically remodeled, giving excellent cosmetic results.



This helps to reduce the need for re-operations and can often minimize volume loss for women with small or medium-sized breasts.

For women with larger or drooping breasts, the procedures can be used to even enhance breast appearance by effectively creating a cosmetic breast reduction or "lift".

While these procedures result in an appealing shape of the affected breast, the opposite breast will often need to be surgically reduced or reshaped to achieve a symmetrical appearance to both breasts.

Costs of the procedures for both affected and non-affected breast are almost always covered by insurers because a successful cosmetic result is an important contributor to the long-term sense of health and well-being of women fighting breast cancer.

**If your treatment plan for breast cancer includes surgery, it is important to discuss all of the options available to you. To help you and your care team to develop a plan of care that fits your goals, here are three questions to include in the conversation with your surgeon:**

- 1** What are ALL my surgical options and what are the potential benefits and risks of those options compared to one another?
- 2** If I want to preserve my breast and there is concern about the ability to do so based on features of my tumor or breast size, might I benefit from an oncoplastic approach?
- 3** Does my surgeon collaborate with plastic surgeons, expert in breast remodeling and reconstructive techniques, if the need arises?

# Take Time to Learn About Metastatic Breast Cancer

by Joyce Hayden



An estimated 270,000 people in the nation live with metastatic breast cancer, and I'm one of them. Metastatic cancer, better known as Stage 4, develops when cancer cells that started in one organ, such as the breast or prostate, spreads to other parts of the body.

Metastatic cancer is treatable, but it is not curable.

While every cancer diagnosis has its challenges, metastatic patients are different. We will never ring a bell and declare ourselves free from cancer. We always will be in one form of treatment or another. For us, a metastatic diagnosis is about time.

When I first noticed a lump in the early 1990s and my doctor dismissed it as a cyst and said, "...nothing to worry about," I wish I had taken the time to ask more questions. In the years that followed when I didn't have an annual mammogram, I wish I had taken the time to make it a priority. In the early 2000s, I wish my doctor had taken more time to listen to my concerns when I said that my breasts were changing and becoming sensitive, and when I described the lump I've had for quite some time.

When I was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012, I knew something should have been done a long time ago. I underwent radiation and chemotherapy, and for five years stayed on aromatase inhibitors to stop my cancer from having a chance to develop. I was cancer-free for a short time, and I was doing great.

At the end of 2017, I developed a pesky cough that wouldn't go away. I went to the doctor in April and had repeated tests until

a chest X-ray in July showed a mass in my right bronchia, right underneath where my breast cancer had been. Further testing showed smaller tumors in the right lung, several very small, pin-sized spots in the left lung, and in the bones. A biopsy in August confirmed that it was metastatic breast cancer.

An appointment with my optometrist in October, 2018, for a vision issue revealed a tumor in my eye. The testing that followed

eventually showed that my cancer had metastasized to my optic nerve, my sensory nerves, my brain stem, and the portion of my brain that controls my balance.

My cancer had spread with a vengeance.

Once again, my life was all about time. There were many long drives over the last year to Toledo for radiation and chemo and to Cleveland to see my retinal oncologist. The time spent waiting in doctors' offices and waiting for test results. I'm now taking a unique medication for metastatic patients that helps keep my cancer in check.

While I'm still fatigued, I feel better every day, the tumor in my eye is now gone, my vision has improved a little, and I continue to live my life.

In short, I am gaining more time.

Recall the comedian Gilda Radner. She was one of the 40,000 people a year who are lost to metastatic cancer. Her cancer-patient community center, Gilda's Club, created a program called It's About Time, [Itsabouttimemets.com](http://Itsabouttimemets.com). The program provides an opportunity for metastatic patients and their caregivers to share their stories, learn more about metastatic disease, and advocate for policies to protect access to care for metastatic cancer patients.

Treatment for metastatic cancer is lifelong — focusing on control of the disease and quality of life. Individuals living with metastatic cancer need support, affordable access to treatment, and unwavering hope that through better-funded research this disease can become chronic and not deadly.

If you or a loved one are dealing with advanced stages of cancer, I urge you to visit the It's About Time website and read the stories, share your experiences, and find out how to contact your elected representative.

It is important that we educate lawmakers about the need for funding for metastatic

research, and that public policies broaden access to the treatments people with metastatic cancer need. As policymakers consider proposals

to address the cost of health care, we must ensure that patient access is protected, and innovation can grow.

I hope that by sharing my story, individuals might take the time to ask the questions, schedule the tests, tell their stories, and advocate.

Because in the long run, it really is all about time.

Story from *The Blade* - Saturday, October 26, 2019  
The writer lives in Oak Harbor, Ohio.

**Treatment for metastatic cancer is lifelong — focusing on control of the disease and quality of life.**

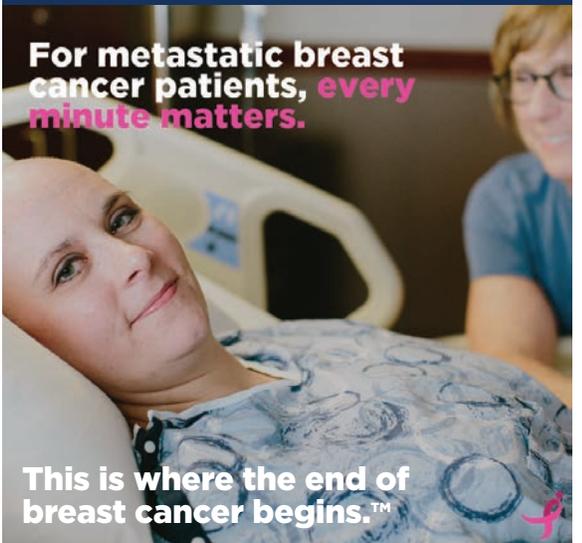
## DONATE TODAY



Every gift to Komen Northwest Ohio helps women and men in need access life-saving breast health education, breast cancer screenings and treatments, and more.

Call 419-724-2873 or go online to [komenwohio.org](http://komenwohio.org) to donate

**For metastatic breast cancer patients, every minute matters.**



**This is where the end of breast cancer begins.™**

# Komen Grants

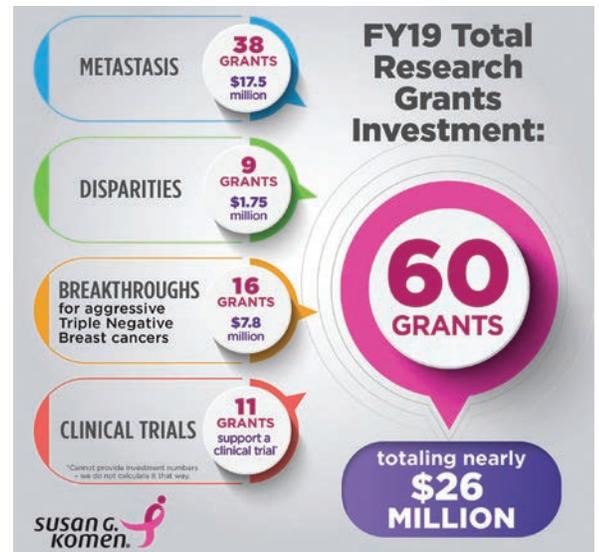
## \$26 Million to Breast Cancer Research

In 2019, Susan G. Komen announced \$26 million in funding for new research projects that focus on metastatic breast cancer, developing new, more-effective treatments, and addressing disparities in breast cancer outcomes.

Komen continues to make metastatic breast cancer (MBC) a top priority for public policy, research funding and ongoing education. Komen has funded more than \$210 million in MBC research since our founding, supporting more than 500 research grants, including more than 50 clinical trials focused on MBC. Komen's funding of metastatic breast cancer research has grown to represent 70 percent of its annual research investment – up from 50 percent just two years ago.

**Komen's 2019-2020 portfolio includes\* 60 grants totaling \$25,689,384. Of these:**

- 38 grants totaling \$17,504,384 are focused on better understanding metastasis – why it occurs and how to prevent and treat metastatic breast cancer
- 39 grants totaling \$15,579,815 for catalyzing the development of new therapies for all stages of breast cancer
- 16 grants looking into novel treatments for triple negative breast cancer
- 14 grants totaling \$6,298,750 investigating drug resistance (why drugs stop working in some patients)
- 9 grants focused on disparities in breast cancer outcomes
- 5 grants that apply big data technology (e.g. Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning) to breast cancer research



*\*Eds Note: Numbers add to more than 60 because individual studies may be classed in more than one category.*



Komen also announced its commitment to create an MBC Fund specifically designed to spur scientific discoveries and support those women and men living with MBC today, building on Komen's \$210 million investment in metastatic breast cancer research. For more information on the MBC Fund and how to support it, visit [www.komen.org/MBC](http://www.komen.org/MBC).

## A Gift to Komen Lifts Our Community

"People who have ability should support whatever they want. But since breast cancer is so widespread and so devastates primarily women—who are often expected to be caretakers—it is a good cause."

For Saleh Jabarin, Ph.D., the fight against breast cancer is a very personal one. In 2004, Dr. Jabarin's wife, Dorothy, passed away from metastatic breast cancer after suffering a recurrence of the inflammatory breast cancer she had faced and beaten in 1997.

With no history of breast cancer on either side of her family, Dr. Jabarin said they were shocked at her initial diagnosis and employed every resource to fight.

"We went through everything medicine had to offer at the time, including a bone marrow transplant, chemo, and an

immunotherapy treatment that was very cutting-edge," said Dr. Jabarin. "It worked for a time. Things improved and she was declared cancer-free. Then the cancer came back."

Dr. Jabarin shares Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio's vision of a world without breast cancer and knows there are so many facing breast cancer without the options he and Dorothy accessed during her battle.

"Breast cancer can hit any family, rich or poor, famous or common, young or old. So many are suffering. Komen is truly invested in dealing with breast cancer and caters directly to people who are in real need." Dr. Jabarin added, "If you have to travel to receive care, it is a barrier. Often the co-pays for treatment are so high, even 10 percent can quickly go into the thousands of dollars,

which, for many, is not possible to pay."

Because of this, Dr. Jabarin encourages everyone to support those fighting for their lives against breast cancer.

"If you have a way to support Komen, you are not just helping those women affected by this disease, you are helping their families and lifting their communities. We can all benefit from that."



Saleh A. Jabarin, Ph.D.  
Professor Emeritus  
The University of Toledo

# RACE FOR THE CURE DOES IT AGAIN!



**Thank you so much to everyone who participated in the 2019 Findlay and Toledo Race for the Cure events!**

More than 15,000 participants, volunteers, and spectators gathered for the Toledo Race and nearly 5,000 came together for the Findlay Race!



**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**  
 8th Annual Findlay Race for the Cure:  
**Saturday, Sept. 26**  
 27th Annual Toledo Race for the Cure:  
**Sunday, Sept. 27**  
 Race registration opens:  
**Wednesday, April 1, 2020**

## 2019 Race for the Cure Honorees

Each year, Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio recognizes four individuals from our 24-county service area at the Race for the Cure events in Findlay and Toledo. These honorees are people who demonstrated courage and positivity during their battle with breast cancer.



**In Findlay, we raced "In Celebration of" *Jenny Bowman***

Jenny Bowman is no stranger to big challenges. A 43-year-old breast cancer survivor, Jenny has continually worked full-time while being a single parent to her son, and she received her bachelor's degree after eight years of diligent work. Jenny was diagnosed with breast cancer following a routine mammogram in 2017, and she was hired into a new job a short time later. Juggling a new job and an aggressive treatment plan, Jenny demonstrated for her new teammates at Northwest Ohio Orthopedics what a true warrior can do. Jenny is a fierce advocate for early breast cancer detection and for never giving up hope in the face of what feels like overwhelming odds.



**In Toledo, we raced "In Celebration of" *Artina McCabe***

Artina was first diagnosed with breast cancer a week before the 2017 Toledo Race for the Cure. Since then, she has become a fierce advocate for breast cancer awareness and for patients battling this disease. Artina has not allowed this journey to destroy her spirit. She fought depression and hopelessness about her condition, but with the help of her family, her church, and Komen-funded services, Artina was able to find her joy again. When Artina was diagnosed, she knew of no one who had been diagnosed with breast cancer. Today, Artina is a beacon of hope, a resource, and a fountain of support for all the women in her life who come to her about their own breast cancer battle.



**In Findlay, we raced "In Memory of" *Mae Gravitt***

Mae Gravitt fought breast cancer in 2011 and again in 2016. While she ultimately lost that battle, how she lived makes her an inspiration. Mae is described as "the definition of selflessness". A steadfast presence at the Findlay Race for the Cure, you could find Mae walking in the Race, handing out water, or cheering for everyone at the end of the course. Mae took a deep interest in people and strove to make everyone in her life feel important, loved, and supported. Mae participated in several breast cancer medical trials, knowing that even if the trials didn't help, her participation would help others.



**In Toledo, we raced "In Memory of" *Lola Harder***

Her name was Lola. She wasn't a showgirl, nor did she have a yellow feather in her hair, but she was one special lady. Diagnosed in 2012, Lola Harder often came out of her treatments dancing and freely gave her joy and hope to encourage her fellow fighters. Even when she didn't have treatments, she often asked her husband, Bob, to take her to visit with her friends receiving treatment. At the end of her life, Lola worried more about spreading joy than about her condition. According to her family, Lola did not lose her battle. They say that God simply saw fit to take Lola out of the fight early. Lola taught people about life, particularly that sometimes when there are bumps along the road, you just have to smile and roll with the punches.

# Rallying for a Cure!

“What I can’t stand is knowing there are so many people who can’t afford to have mammograms and have testing done,” said Joanne Tiedeken. “Too many people are dying when testing is available. I just love knowing that someone can get a mammogram and hear that it’s been covered by money we raised. It’s a small amount to have to pay to help someone catch their cancer in time.”

For the last 10 years, Joanne Tiedeken has tirelessly led the Rally for the Cure Golf Outing held annually at Highland Meadows Golf Club in Sylvania, Ohio. The Rally has raised an astounding \$150,000 since Joanne took over the event.

While not a breast cancer survivor herself, Joanne understands the power of helping others.

“I am a 32-year cervical cancer survivor, and my husband is a bladder cancer survivor. People ask me all the time, ‘Why do you spend so much time doing this?’ And I say, ‘Cancer is cancer is cancer.’ I know that everything helps.”

Not everyone is on the same page, and Joanne has some strong words for them.

“You know what bothers me?”, Joanne asked with sudden passion. “I still get people who doubt where the money goes. They ask, ‘Do you really know where the money you raise goes?’ And I say, ‘Darn right, I do. I wouldn’t be doing this if I didn’t know where the money goes.’ If you have a question about where this money is going, find out! Ask. I did, and I have confidence in Komen Northwest Ohio.”

For those who do support the Rally, the event is a day full of fun for all. Of course, for Joanne, it’s a serious affair.

“It’s great that we have the golf outing and then have a nice dinner, but then it’s down to business. We need to raise money. Every

little bit helps us get closer to the cures and helps people here in our community.”

Joanne says she could not pull the Rally together every year without her amazing committee.

“I just want to thank Brigitte Stepanski, Terri Barricklaw, P.J. Schaffer, Paula Amberg, and Sandy Belinske for putting in so much hard work. We start more than six months out, and we love it.”

In addition to supporting those in need today, Joanne and her committee members know events like the Highland Meadows Rally for the Cure are also about investing in the future.

“I’m going to be one of the people jumping for joy when they announce the cures for breast cancer! You know, maybe they won’t in my lifetime,” Joanne said. “But I know we’re getting closer, and I want to have a piece of it. Even if it’s my grandchildren who will see it one day. I just want to know that my work has done something for somebody.”



Above: Joanne Tiedeken (second from left) at Highland Meadows Golf Club with friends. Below: The 2019 Rally for the Cure at Highland Meadows



**Thank you to some of our other 2019 Rally for the Cure partners:**

1. Findlay Country Club

2. Stone Oak Country Club

3. The Twos Athletic Club

## Congratulations!

Congratulations to AccuShred, LLC for being named an Outstanding Corporate Philanthropist by the Association of Fundraising Professionals Northwest Ohio Chapter on Nov. 13, 2019.

Our dear friends at AccuShred have donated more than \$125,000 to Susan G. Komen Northwest Ohio through their ShredCancer program and we cannot thank them enough for championing the local fight against breast cancer in Northwest Ohio.

*Pictured: (left to right) Gretchen Awad, Komen Northwest Ohio; Nate Segall, Owner and President, Accushred, LLC.; and Mary Westphal, Komen Northwest Ohio*



## Upcoming Events

Mark your calendars for these exciting upcoming events!

- **ROCKETS FOR THE CURE**  
Saturday, February 22  
(2pm vs. Western Michigan)
- **PINK OUT THE RINK**  
Saturday, March 14  
(7:15pm vs. Wichita Thunder)
- **POWER OF THE PROMISE**  
Thursday, April 30  
Tickets: \$75 [konnwuhio.org/power](http://konnwuhio.org/power)
- **TOLEDO SURVIVOR BREAKFAST**  
Saturday, September 12  
Tickets: \$5
- **POWER OF PINK DAY WITH WTOL**  
Friday, September 18
- **FINDLAY RACE FOR THE CURE**  
Saturday, September 26
- **TOLEDO RACE FOR THE CURE**  
Sunday, September 27  
Race registration opens Wednesday, April 1

Keep an eye on [konnwuhio.org/events](http://konnwuhio.org/events) for dates for Pink Out the Park with the Toledo Mud Hens and other exciting events!

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**SUNDAY, SEPT. 27**

**Registration opens**  
**Wednesday, April 1**

### April 1-15

**\$25: Adults and Survivors**  
(\$15: 18 years old and under)  
+ Free Shipping

### April 16-June 30

**\$30: Adults, \$25: Survivors**  
(\$20 for 18 years old and under)  
+ \$8 Shipping (per packet)

### June 30-Race Day

**\$35: Adults, \$30: Survivors**  
(\$25 for 18 years old and under)  
+ \$8 Shipping (per packet)

**Race Day**  
**\$45: All**



**Join us for an evening  
of elegance and impact**

**Thursday, April 30**

**The Pinnacle**  
**1772 Indian Wood Circle**  
**Maumee, Ohio 43537**

**Tickets are priced  
at \$75 per person**



Guest Speaker:  
Dr. Olufunmilayo Olopade  
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