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Ohio governor race heats up

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The fight over who'll be the next Ohio governor is getting ugly with accusations about fitness for the job. And the election is still more than six months away.

Republican Vivek Ramaswamy said Democrat Amy Acton has no vision for the state "other than to complain about what someone else did to her." Ramaswamy posted the remark to his X account on April 14.

Acton's camp says Ramaswamy's

comment is an attempt to shame her for her traumatic childhood.

"Vivek Ramaswamy's recent comments attacking Amy – a doctor, a mom, and a survivor – for sharing her experience of being sexually abused as a child are not just disgusting. They are disqualifying," her campaign manager Philip Stein said in a written statement. "It's unconscionable that Vivek Ramaswamy would do anything but stand with survivors of sexual assault."

The Ramaswamy campaign said that's not what he meant at all.

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Ohio gubernatorial candidates Vivek Ramaswamy and Amy Acton
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'INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY'



State Rep. Gary Click, R-Vickery, speaks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Bishop Hoffman Catholic School's Naderer Building. ROGER LAPOINTE/THE NEWS-MESSENGER

Bishop Hoffman celebrates new Naderer Sports Building

Roger LaPointe
Fremont News-Messenger
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FREMONT – Soles will benefit from Bishop Hoffman Catholic School's new Naderer building. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Monday, April 13, to mark the opening of the building.

"I just want to thank you and congratulate you for investing in the souls of, and all these soles," State Rep. Gary Click, R-Vickery, said, as he pointed to his shoes, "that have run across this property."

Click, a retired minister, referenced the school's mission: "To reach and teach each student to bring them closer to Jesus Christ, empowering them to positively impact society."

"I just want to congratulate you on this beautiful new building, but not just

on this building, but on your history here in our community. For over 100 years, you have been investing in our community and affecting the lives of young people," Click said.

The Naderer family launched the complex project about 20 years ago. The building, located at the 14-acre Naderer Sports Complex, enhances Bishop Hoffman Catholic School's facilities by housing athletic spaces, including a football practice field and baseball and softball fields. The Terra State Community College soccer team also uses the complex.

"With all the equipment that can be stored in here, that's nice," SJCC Athletic Booster Treasurer John Lauer said. "This was badly needed. Now that they have more room, they can organize it better. This can store all the stuff."

Lauer's father, Joe, was one of the

founders of the booster club.

Lauer said that in addition to equipment used out on the fields, the building will also house the field maintenance equipment, lawn mowers and fertilizer.

Also speaking were Sandusky County Commissioner Scott Miller and Fremont Mayor Danny Sanchez.

Sanchez recognized the alumni, asking for a show of hands for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, with a nod to the baseball and softball teams, who were also there in their uniforms and ready for games that evening.

"I guess my message to you is, as you graduate and you move on, starting your careers and your families, remember the folks who put their hands up. They are the ones giving back to

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ODOT encourages the zipper merge

Chad Murphy
Cincinnati Enquirer
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Orange barrel season will be unrelenting this year as Ohio has nearly 1,000 road projects planned in 2026 that are projected to cost a record-breaking \$3.4 billion.

All that road work will bring lane closures that will snarl traffic and force motorists to wait. And that may drive a pet peeve for some drivers who merge over right away and patiently wait, watching (perhaps with increasing irritation) while a dozen or so other cars zoom past, right up to the orange barrels before merging.

Well, guess what? The Ohio Department of Transportation says those drivers who cut in at the last second are doing it right.

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Orange construction barrels sprout along Interstate 75 by the Mitchell Avenue interchange looking north in 2012. ENQUIRER FILE PHOTO

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