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Blown tire overturns concrete truck

Driver airlifted following June 2 crash on U.S. 30

Zach Tuggle
Mansfield News Journal
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A faulty tire was blamed for wrecking a concrete truck.

Christopher Hargett, 50, of Mansfield, was driving a 1994 Ford L9000 concrete truck west on U.S. 30 June 2 at 11:24 a.m. "when the right rear tire burst," according to a news release from Lt. Jeremy A. McCracken of the Crawford County Sheriff's Office.

"The vehicle then went off the right lane of U.S. 30 and then back onto U.S. 30," McCracken noted. "It went off the left side of the roadway into the median and overturned."

A Medflight helicopter flew Hargett to OhioHealth Grant Medical Center in Columbus for treatment.

The wreck was near Ohio 602, about three miles west of the Richland County line.

Responding were the Crawford County Sheriff's Office, Jefferson Township Fire Dept., Whetstone Township Fire Dept., LifeFirst EMS and Medflight.

The incident remains under investigation.

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Robert Taylor resigns

Council member cites 'willing ignorance of the public'

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Robert Taylor has resigned from Bucyrus City Council.

Voters elected Taylor, a Republican, in November 2025. His term began Jan. 1, 2026, and will expire Dec. 31, 2027.

During a regular Bucyrus City Council meeting June 2, Taylor spoke for a moment about promoting Bucyrus to the outside world, then asked Kevin Myers, president of Bucyrus City Council, for permission to the stand at the podium "as a private citizen."

"You can go," Myers said. "You're excused."

The man then left his seat.

"With a lot of regret and disappointment, I will announce my resignation as council-at-large for the city of Bucyrus," Taylor said.

'These a--h---- that live in this community'

Taylor, a Marine veteran, thanked the auditor for helping him learn city government, saying he had "a newfound respect for local elected officials."

"I realize how hard this is, especially when you have to deal with these a--h---- that live in this community," Taylor said. "You have to deal with the willing ignorance of the public."

He wants to protect his family, especially his daughter and grandchildren, from public threats. He said other Bucyrus officials have suffered "harassment and bullying" from the public for several years.

He said his decision largely hinged on a video that has circulated on social media the past several days.



Robert Taylor addressed members of Bucyrus City Council during a regular meeting April 6, 2021.

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"In that video, there were numerous what I perceive as threats," Taylor said. "Threats to expose the real Robert Taylor and all my 20 years of transgressions."

He said he wants to be free to respond to those threats "without causing punitive damage to the city."

"I do not want to do that to the taxpayers," Taylor said. "When I do respond to these threats, the sole responsibility of the repercussions will fall squarely

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Hurricane center fights storm misreports

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The National Hurricane Center is pushing back against sensational social media posts about what's happening in the tropics with its own short videos geared toward reaching an audience that may never visit its website or follow traditional sources.

While the center has posted video forecasts for years, it is doing more Instagram Reels and TikTok-style content using 30-second clips that quickly hit on key points and vertical video bet-

ter suited for smartphones.

Jamie Rhome, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center, said he wants to empower meteorologists to challenge the hype and misinformation that's posted by some social media accounts and websites that prioritize clicks over truth.

The communication challenges posed by social media were discussed at the National Hurricane Conference this spring.

"It's just chaos on social media," said John Cangialosi, a senior hurricane

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Some meteorologists are concerned an overload of irrelevant or unnecessary information in social media posts makes forecasts white noise, so that it becomes harder for people to distinguish when a storm is a legitimate threat.

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House votes to end the war in Iran

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In a severe political blow to President Donald Trump, the House of Representatives on June 3 voted for the first time to end the war in Iran.

The 215-208 vote, which was mostly symbolic, marked a new period of congressional unease with the conflict in the Middle East amid an impasse in peace negotiations. Strikes in the region have continued in recent days despite the White House's assertion to lawmakers that hostilities have ended.

Four Republicans joined with Democrats to support a resolution asserting the legislative branch's war authority and blocking further hostilities in the region. It came just two weeks after the Senate advanced a similar measure.

The GOP lawmakers who defected from their party were: Reps. Thomas Massie of Kentucky, Tom Barrett of Michigan, Warren Davidson of Ohio and Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania.

"The People's House is sending a message: End this war," Massie, a not-

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