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Department water sourced from Lake Huron and the Detroit River to the Flint River.

One of those contaminants, and potentially the most harmful, was lead, which was found to impact children most heavily.

Hanna-Attisha's book

follows the author's discovery of the lead levels and how she battled the government to expose those findings to the world. Interwoven throughout the story is Hannah-Attisha's background as an immigrant, doctor, scientist and mother with a background in activism.

Monroe County's OBOC committee called the book both "readable" and "compelling."

"When we choose

these books, we think about all of the programming that we can have along with the themes of the book," Krueger said, adding that a full slate of programs still is pending.

OBOC of Monroe County, modeled after a program developed by the American Library Association, aims to promote reading by recommending titles that link the community in conversation through group readings, discussions and

other activities.

The program still is seeking sponsors and reading partners for 2020. Sponsorships contribute to the cost of books, programming and expenses for visiting authors.

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