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Gray Foxx's to hold fashion show

The Gray Foxx will present a senior fashion show on Saturday, October 31 at St. Luke's Manor, 11311 Shaker Blvd. (in the auditorium) from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is to benefit Domestic Violence and Child Advocacy Center and tickets are \$10.00 each. For information and to purchase tickets, call 216-229-2420. Hattie Dunn Calvin, who is one of the coordinators for the fashion show, views the event in the following light "They are just like fine aged wine... they just get better with time!"

Kid's Corner

Quincy Harris, who is 11 years old and a 6th grader at St. Dominic's School, recently won the James Toney Boxing Tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan in the 110 pound novice division. Quincy, who is dedicated to boxing, is trained by his father, Rodney at 65th Street Gym.



Harris

Identity theft among top tax time scams

Tax season is underway in Ohio and across the nation with 1099 and W-2 forms already landing in mailboxes. The Internal Revenue Service has also issued its annual list of the most common tax-related scams, called the Dirty Dozen. At the top of the list is identity theft followed by potential tax swindles pitched by phone and email.

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"COVERING THE NEWS TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW"

McGinty using youth as 'scapegoat' in police killing

By PAT WHITE

Attorney Michael Cheselka has filed a motion asking Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Joseph D. Russo to dismiss charges for murder and manslaughter against Devonta Hill, 23, who is charged with the murder of his friend, Kenneth Smith, despite a federal jury finding that Cleveland Police Officer Roger Jones was responsible for Smith's death in a civil suit which awarded the family \$5.5 million dollars.

According to Cheselka, McGinty is using Hill as a "scapegoat" to avoid charging Jones with Smith's death.



Smith
Smith, an unarmed 20 year old aspiring singer, who was shot in the head by off-duty Cleveland police officer, Jones, at Prospect Road and E. 9th Street on March of 2012.



McGinty
McGinty, a Cleveland police officer, Jones, at Prospect Road and E. 9th Street on March of 2012.

According to court documents, three witnesses in a car stopped at the same traffic light said they saw Smith with his hands up when Jones fired the single shot which killed him instantly.

Smith's autopsy, which was recently confirmed by the Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner's Office, shows that Smith was killed by a single bullet to his brain that went from his left temple and lodged in his brain. This indicates that Smith was shot in an upward direction at point blank range to his left temple, and this directly contradicts how Jones reported that Smith was killed while reaching down into the car from the passenger's seat for a weapon.

The tragedy of Smith's death is compounded by McGinty charging Hill rather than Jones for the crime.

Following Smith's death, a gun was found on the center console

of the car. There were no finger prints of any of the young men in the car on the gun. Hill, who McGinty alleges was the shooter, had no gun reside on his hands. Bullets found at the scene did not match the gun found in the car.

McGinty charged Hill with murder, felonious assault, involuntary manslaughter, failure to comply with order, signal of police officer, aggravated riot, discharging of firearm on or near prohibited premises, and tampering with evidence.

Hill's trial is set for January 11, 2016.

Cheselka is requesting that the court answer why Hill was charged with a murder that occurred after he was already in police custody, and he is asking why Jones was not charged in connection with Smith's death.

McGinty sent a letter to Cleveland Police Chief Calvin Williams on April 17, 2014 in which he wrote that Jones "heroically took action to protect the safety of the citizens of Cleveland."

A federal jury disagreed with McGinty's findings. The eight-person jury deliberated for more than two hours before it found that Jones violated Smith's Fourth Amendment rights. The city is appealing the verdict.

As Hill's case winds through the county's judicial system for the past four years, he is working and registering for college classes.



Utilicon Construction workers began resurfacing Woodland Avenue between E. 89th Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in July with a May 2016 completion date for the \$4,609,440.00 project. Traffic will be maintained with one lane in either direction during construction.

CEO Gordon will seek renewal of levy

CMSD District CEO Eric Gordon told the school board in a recent meeting that the district will need to ask voters next November to renew the 2012 levy which will expire in 2016.

Voters were told in 2012 that if a massive four-year, 1.5 mill tax that brought an additional \$60 million a year into the district did not pass that teachers would be laid off and the district would lose sports and music programs.

Gordon said that without the renewal, the district will have to find \$33 million in savings over four years to avoid having a budget deficit.

Gordon added that without the renewal, he is projecting a \$250 million deficit by the 2019-20 school year.

Despite the financial

woes of the district, Gordon's salary will increase from \$227,700 to \$239,200, and he will receive bonuses tied to increases in the graduation rate, attendance, parent engagement and third-grade reading proficiency and a simultaneous increase in enrollment in high-performing schools and a decrease in the number of failing schools.

Since his tenure, the Cleveland Schools have continued receiving falling grades in all categories on the state report card.

In April, according to the accountability board, the Cleveland schools failed to collect \$8.5 million in federal rebates.

The CMSD has a running countdown on its website of 382 days until voters decide on Issue 108 to renew the levy.

ENDORSEMENTS

Voters encouraged to vote for Issue 8

EAST SIDE DAILY NEWS encourages all voters in Cuyahoga County to vote for Issue 8 on Tuesday, November 3.

Issue 8 is an existing renewable levy with no tax increase which continues to benefit Arts and Culture in Cuyahoga County. Arts and Culture drives the economy as well as improves the educational performance of children, while attracting tourists, residents, and businesses. It is also a source of pride.

The passage of Issue 8 will grow the economy in the county as well as create thousands of jobs and encourage visitors to the county. It will also have an impact of billions of tourism dollars being brought into the county.

The Arts and Culture renewal levy has made Cuyahoga County one of the top public funders of Arts and Culture in the country and has been one of the most successful initiatives in the community's history.

More than \$125 million invested into the county's Arts and Culture sector, including grants for operating and project support for museums and cultural institutions, small community theaters, non-profit galleries, and nature centers.

The renewal levy will provide 1,200 grants to more than 300 arts, cultural, educational, and community organizations and 2,300 programs in unique locations in the county, and 1.4 million annual educational experiences for kids, including more than 18,000 annual field trips.

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Gasoline prices jump in area

Northeast Ohio gas prices have increased eight cents, according to AAA East Central's Fuel Gauge report. The national average is \$2.31.

After 13 consecutive days of holding steady, the national average price for regular unleaded gasoline began ticking higher last week, reaching today's price of \$2.31 per gallon. On the whole, pump prices remain discounted across the country.

The refinery maintenance season is reportedly nearing its peak, and the national average has been relatively stable since September 15. While national prices have been steady, pump prices in some regions have moved dramatically over this same period, largely due to fluctuations in supply and demand.

Ample domestic supplies are expected to temper any regional price spikes, preventing the national average from moving dramatically higher.

Before the end of the year, drivers could still see the national average fall below \$2 per gallon for the first time since 2009, assuming crude oil prices do not increase and there are not unexpected disruptions to supply.

The global oil market remains in flux and speculation about the future direction of the market continues to be focused on questions of supply and demand. Both crude oil benchmarks, West Texas Intermediate and Brent, posted weekly gains, but there is uncertainty of the direction that prices will move in the months ahead.

WTI closed out Friday's formal trading session up 20 cents, settling at \$49.63 per barrel. This represents a week-over-week gain of approximately \$4 per barrel, marking the largest weekly increase since mid-July.

AAA Fuel Gauge Gasoline Price Survey

Northeast Ohio Average for Self-Service Gasoline

	Regular
This Week 10-09-15)	\$2.44
Last Week 10-26-15)	\$2.36
Last Year 10-07-14)	\$3.09
National (10-09-15)	\$2.31

Angela Davis to speak at college

Angela Y. Davis, internationally known for her work to combat oppression in the United States and abroad, will deliver the keynote lecture and participate in a moderated dialogue for Case Western Reserve University Social Justice Institute's third biennial Think Tank—"Educating for Struggle: Social Justice, Empathy and Social Transformation."

Davis, the Distinguished Professor Emerita of History of Consciousness and of Feminist Studies at University of California Santa Cruz, will present at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Church of the Covenant, 11205 Euclid Avenue.

A scholar, author, organizer and activist dedicated to building communities of struggle, Davis draws on her experiences in the early 1970s, including the 18 months she spent in jail and on trial after being placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted List" for a crime she did not commit. A persistent theme of her work has been the range of social problems associated with incarceration and the criminalization of communities most affected by poverty and racial discrimination.

"It may be hidden to some, but it is clear to many, many others that Cleveland and the nation are experiencing the stark realities of an unjust criminal justice system and racial and economic inequalities," said Rhonda Y. Williams, founder and



Davis

director of the Social Justice Institute. "Angela Y. Davis' visit is right on time, for she is a commanding example of how to harness the power, spirit, will and audacity to think and act in the name of social justice over a lifetime."

On Saturday, Nov. 14, local and national thought leaders will lead three consecutive sessions on empathy, social justice and social transformation, focused on labor, LGBTQ rights, immigration and the criminal justice system.

Saturday's closing keynote performance-talk will feature the Chilean hip-hop artists Rebel Diaz. The acclaimed bilingual crew performs internationally, using "boom-bap" traditions and hip-hop appeal to address issues of justice and provide social commentary.

Think Tank 2015 opens with a screening of the film, Finding the Gold Within, on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Strosacker Auditorium. One of the students featured in the documentary is now a CWRU student. He will participate in a Q&A following the screening.

All events are free and open to the public. Donations are welcome. Registration is requested and can be made online through the Social Justice Institute website: <https://case.edu/socialjustice/events/upcomingEvents.html>.

Services held for Haley

Services will be held for Damon Michael Haley on Saturday, October 24 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Brown Forward Funeral Home, 17022 Chagrin Blvd.

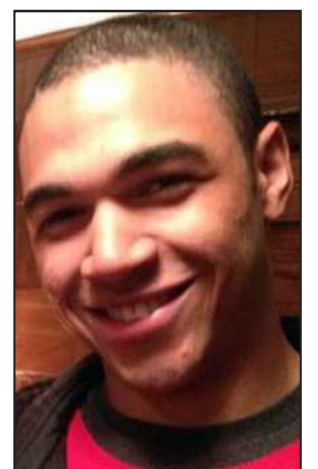
Haley, was a star football player at Shaker Heights High School, and a member of the 2012 graduating class. He was 21 years old.

For his senior project, Haley registered people to become organ donors for The Match Registry.

Following graduation Haley took courses at Notre Dame College while working part-time.

Janice Sims, who was in an geography class at Notre Dame College with Haley, remembered Haley as being a very bright and happy young man.

"He was always smiling and such a nice young man," Sims said whose daughter, Meredith



Haley

graduated with Haley.

In Haley's memory, donations are being accepted at Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Springs Rd., Yorktown Hts., NY 10598, GuidingEyes.org. or Be The Match Registry, 2 Summit Park Dr., Cleveland, OH 44122, BeTheMatch.org.

VANTAGE POINT

Dr. Brian Johnson to join top board of trustees

The Trinity Forum recently announced that Dr. Brian L. Johnson, president of Tuskegee University in Alabama, has joined its board of trustees.

The Trinity Forum is a nonprofit organization that offers opportunities for leaders to engage life's greatest questions in the context of faith and cultivates and disseminates the best of Christian thought leadership.

Founded in 1991, it offers lectures, publications, and facilitated discussions on the great ideas that have shaped Western Civilization and the faith that has animated its highest achievements.

"I am so very pleased to be joining the work of the Trinity Forum, serving on its board of trustees at an exciting and thriving time in the organi-



Johnson zation's history," said Dr. Johnson upon joining the board. "The work of the Trinity Forum is all-important for the renewal of leadership in civic sectors both nationally and globally, and I hope

to contribute to and support both its President Cherie Harder and Chairman Price Harding and all Forum associates and supporters in its ongoing work."

Trinity Forum President Cherie Harder added: "Chairman of the Board Price Harding and I are honored to welcome Dr. Brian Johnson onto its Board of Trustees. Dr. Johnson's scholarship and leadership within academia will enrich the work of the Trinity Forum and extend its reach in exciting new ways. We are delighted to be joined by Dr. Johnson in this mission."

Dr. Johnson is the seventh president of Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Alabama, where he has held various administrative and academic posts, including Vice President for Stra-

tegic Planning and Institutional Effectiveness; Assistant Provost for Academic Affairs, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Chief of Staff, and Assistant Professor of English.

Dr. Johnson has previously been named a fellow at the American Council of Education, the Association of American Schools and Colleges and Universities, the Tennessee Board of Regents and other organizations. He is also editor and author of a number of academic and scholarly books on W.E.B. Du Bois and the Civil War. Many of his publications can be viewed on his website at www.intersectionoffaithandlearning.com. The full roster of the Trinity Forum's Board of Trustees can be viewed online.

Home instead senior care offers training for businesses

The Home Instead Senior Care® office serving Cuyahoga County is launching a new campaign designed to make the community more Alzheimer's friendly. Through the Alzheimer's Friendly BusinessSM program, the Home Instead Senior Care office will provide free training to local businesses to help equip employees with information and resources needed to welcome families who are caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease.

In a recent survey of Alzheimer's caregivers, 74

percent reported that they and their loved ones have become more isolated from the community as a result of the disease. Furthermore, 85 percent reported that they feel a reduced quality of life due to isolation.

"For many caregivers, the unpredictable nature of the disease can make going out in public with their loved one intimidating," said Scott Radcliff, owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving Cuyahoga County. "Our research shows that family caregivers might be reluctant to frequent public places because

of the behaviors that could be associated with the disease."

According to Alzheimer's Disease International, the number of people with dementia worldwide is expected to grow to a staggering 75.6 million by 2030 and 135.5 million in 2050.

"Given the statistics, most businesses that deal with the public will be serving people with Alzheimer's and their families," Radcliff said. "It's

Students paint their way to straight A's

(NAPSI)—So long, sweet summer, school is back in session! We're trading our beach bags for backpacks and getting back into our fall routines of afterschool sports practice, band lessons, dance class and, of course, homework.

To help ease the transition from summer fun to back-to-school and get your kids excited about learning at home, check out these fun and easy DIY projects from Krylon®.

Turn an old bulletin board into a magnetic reward board that will have your kids on their best behavior for those gold stars.

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4. Spray the backing

critical that local businesses start working now to build Alzheimer's friendly communities to better serve their customers with Alzheimer's and other dementias."

To complete the training, employees are asked to work through an interactive, online module available at AlzheimersFriendlyBusiness.com. Once the training is successfully completed, businesses will receive a window

board with Krylon Magnetic Primer to create a surface that lightweight magnets will stick to. Be sure to shake the can for several minutes before spraying and shake often during use.

5. Once it dries, use sticker letters or puffy paint to personalize the board and create a tracker or chart of activities.

6. Reattach the backing to the frame and hardware.

7. Dress up the board with magnets and pin your child's rewards for good behavior and A+ grades!

This time, drawing on the table is OK! Let your little artists go to work on this DIY dry erase table. Make learning more exciting by practicing the alphabet or multiplication on this traditionally off-limits surface.

1. Find an old desk or table with a smooth wood or plastic surface.

2. Cover the tabletop in Krylon Dry Erase Paint to create an instant easel for artistic expression. Even better, Krylon Dry Erase Clear spray paint

YOUR HEALTH

Stopping mystery strokes from happening

(NAPSI)—Every year, about 800,000 Americans have a stroke. Of those, about 200,000 are considered "cryptogenic," meaning the cause of the stroke is undetermined.

Stroke survivors are at an increased risk of recurrent stroke. People who have been told that their stroke is cryptogenic are particularly vulnerable because they don't know exactly what to do to try to prevent another one.

Consider the case of Bill Benedict. After careful investigation, doctors couldn't find the cause of his "mini stroke."

For Benedict, who was 79 with a personal history of heart disease and a family history of stroke, a "cryptogenic" diagnosis, which simply means doctors weren't able to determine the cause of his mini stroke, was far from reassuring.

Sure enough, a month later, he had another one. Strike two.

After his second stroke, Benedict's cardiologist suggested that an underlying cause may be atrial fibrillation (AF), which is a rapid or irregular heartbeat. AF often has no symptoms and comes and goes.

While it can be tricky to diagnose, it's important because AF increases stroke risk up to five times.

Benedict's cardiologist recommended using a small, insertable device that could continuously monitor heart rhythms for up to three years, to look for atrial fibrillation.

A few months after getting it, the device detected atrial fibrillation and Benedict is now managing his AF through medication.

Undiagnosed AF is just one of the potential causes of cryptogenic stroke. Other common causes for investigation include patent foramen ovale (PFO)—a hole between the heart's chambers—aortic arch atheroma, and thrombophilia, a blood clotting disorder.

The American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, with support from Medtronic, launched an initiative to help people like Benedict by elevating the relatively unknown issue of cryptogenic stroke among health care professionals, patients and their loved ones.

For free educational resources about cryptogenic stroke, including a patient guide, visit www.StrokeAssociation.org/CS or call (888) 4-STROKE.

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Olden Polynice to be honored during disability awareness

Olden Polynice once again will serve as the ambassador for the "31" in honor of National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM).

Unknown to most, Olden Polynice was born with a disability that caused his feet to turn inwards and was diagnosed to never walk. Instead he beat the odds and was able to live up to his names moniker (victory) and played professional basketball for 17 years, 15 in the NBA.

The "31" annual awareness campaign is held each October during NDEAM to educate the community about disability employment issues and celebrate the many contributions American workers with disabilities have made to our great nation and workforce. "31" also aims to encourage employers to not only pledge to include individuals with disabilities in the workforce, but for 31 days, take action and employ qualified individuals with disabilities, thus taking the movement to the next level. Individuals with disabilities, employers and supporters are encouraged to participate in the campaign via www.31days.org.

National Disability Employment Awareness Month began in 1945, when Congress enacted a law declaring the first week in October each year "National Employment the Physically Handicapped Week."

In 1962, the word "physically" was removed to acknowledge the employment needs and contributions of individuals with all types of disabilities. In 1988, Congress expanded the week to a month and changed the name to National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

"My Disability Is One Part of Who I Am" This year's theme encapsulates the important message that people with disabilities are just that — people," said Jennifer Sheehy, acting assistant secretary of labor for disability employment policy. "And like all people, we are the sum of many parts, including our work experiences. Disability is an important perspective we bring to the table, but, of course, it's not the only one."

The 2015 theme echoes the ODEP-funded Campaign for Disability



Polynice Employment's "Who I Am" television public service announcement, currently in national distribution. This announcement features nine diverse people with disabilities — some obvious and some not — sharing the many ways they describe themselves, from personal interests to family relationships to occupations. Among them is actor RJ Mitte, known for his work on AMC's critically acclaimed series "Breaking Bad."

For more information about NDEAM, including specific ideas for how different types of organizations can participate, visit www.dol.gov/odep/ and select "National Disability Employment

Awareness Month" from the drop-down menu, to view the "Who I Am" PSA.

Reflecting this year's theme throughout the month, Polishing The Professional will engage in a variety of activities with the "31" campaign to educate employers and the community on disability employment issues and the role they play in fostering a disability-friendly work culture. These efforts include:

31 Ambassadors Former NBA players Olden Polynice & Rayvone Douthard, proud individuals with a disability, will be available for interviews and speaking engagements.

31 Days Famous: Fact sharing on famous people who have a disability or are related to someone who does to demonstrate how normal disability is.

Assist employers to post employment opportunities and receive FREE job placement assistance to hire individuals with disabilities throughout the nation through Polishing The Professional which has contracts with the county, state and federal government agencies to advance employment for individuals with disabilities.

The availability of www.31Days.org, a website where employers, employees and supporters can share and access valuable information about NDEAM, take the pledge & take action.

Supporters can sign their names on our Wall of Fame to show their support for equality in the workplace.

Lead the conversation about disability on 31 days project respective social media pages.

Post positive information about recent hiring of individuals with disabilities, activities planned for NDEAM during the month of October.

Provide information on how to keep personal information & disability status private.

Provide 31 daily activities for employers, employees and supporters via www.31days.org.

Host a national online "Success Party." Employers, employees and supporters are to post photos/videos of their successful activities during NDEAM, such as number of new hires.

"Polishing The Professional is proud to be a part

of this year's National Disability Employment Awareness Month," said Davina Douthard, CEO. "We want to spread the important message that a strong workforce is one inclusive of the skills and talents of all individuals, not only of multi-cultural and gender balance, but one which includes individuals with disabilities."

Employers and employees in all industries can learn more about how to participate in "31" by visiting the website at www.31days.org and the National Disability Employment Awareness

Month and ways they can promote its messages — during October and throughout the year — by visiting the ODEP website at www.dol.gov/odep/.

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Bob Evans to honor veterans

On Veterans Day, and every day, Bob Evans restaurants are honored to serve veterans and active duty military personnel with fresh, never frozen sausage, real hand-cracked eggs from local farmers, and freshly prepared food. This year, the restaurant will honor veterans with a choice of select free breakfast items on November 11, 2015 at all Bob Evans restaurants.

"We're honored to serve the men and women

who have given tirelessly to serve in the U.S. armed forces by offering a choice of free farm-fresh menu items all day long on November 11," said John Fisher, executive vice president of Bob Evans Restaurants. "These heroes have sacrificed so much for our country and providing them a delicious and fresh meal is a small token of our gratitude and a way of saying thank you on such an important day."

Veterans and active

duty military personnel have the choice of the following menu items to eat for free on Veterans Day:

Stack of Hotcakes (Buttermilk or Multigrain) — A stack of four fluffy hotcakes served with warm syrup

Fresh Baked Brioche French Toast — Two griddled slices of rich, house-baked Brioche bread, dipped in real egg batter made with natural vanilla and cinnamon, then griddled to golden-brown

Sunrise Breakfast — Two eggs cooked-to-order, served with choice of hash browns, home fries or grits, and freshly baked bread

Country Biscuit Breakfast — A fresh baked buttermilk biscuit topped with one egg cooked-to-order, fresh never frozen sausage, creamy country gravy and shredded cheddar cheese. The dish is served with a choice of hash browns, home fries or grits

Mini Sampler Breakfast — One egg cooked-to-order with a choice of hash browns, home fries or grits. It's served with two fresh never frozen sausage links or thick bacon strips and freshly baked bread

Company founder Bob Evans was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II in several posts. He was inducted into the Army in January 1945. In 2010, the late Bob Evans was inducted into the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame.

For more information and for local restaurant hours, visit www.BobEvans.com.

Letters To The Editor

Reader thanks newspaper

As-Salam-Alaikum Brother Ulysess:

This card is just a small token of the gratitude and appreciation that I and the Muslim Men's Association of Masjid Bilal have for you and your publication for the way you covered our Muslim Family Day Dinner. Thank you for a well done job!!!

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Islam In The Community

Carson statement gives another view on Islamophobia

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Recent statements by Republican presidential

hopeful Ben Carson offer another glimpse of Islamophobia in America. Coming within several days of the wrongful arrest of 14-year-old Ahmed Mohamed and Muslim bashing at a Trump presidential rally, Carson's words only make tough times tougher for Muslims in the United States, which also translates into tougher times for African Americans.

on an "Islamophobe Extraordinaire" is no slur, since by his own admissions he harbors fears about Muslims; extraordinary that a wealthy African American, barely decades away from his race having gained the right to vote, would dare utter these words aloud.

That Carson can even run for president was a joke for blacks not too

long ago. In his autobiography, Malcolm X describes a grade-school teacher who told him that being president was "not realistic for a Nigger." Today, Carson reiterates that ugly message, only now "Muslim" is the new "N" word and kids like Ahmed, the audience.

According to Carson, the U.S. Constitution and Islam are incompatible, and therefore a Muslim could not garner his support for president. Here, Carson's view sits at odds with the Constitution itself since, as Yale Professor Akhil Reed Amar has noted, the Constitution goes out of its way to insist that the federal government is open to persons of all faiths or no faith in particular.

This is an instance of the pot calling the kettle black. Carson points an accusing finger at Muslims for disloyalty to the Constitution without so much as blushing at his disregard for its very words: "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

In light of Carson's disavowal of Muslims, his decision to run for president leads to two distinct considerations. On one hand, he

implies that his Christian beliefs would not interfere with his duties as president or his understanding of the law, whereas for a Muslim it would; on the other, and perhaps more sinisterly, it propels a civil religious ideology that views Christianity and the U.S.A. as one.

Yet conflating America and Christianity tends to overlook Christianity's foreignness. Many forget that Jesus and his disciples spoke in a language that is much closer to Arabic than English; many also forget that Christianity originated in the Middle East, just like Islam. Somehow these realities have been lost on Christians, including that the holy land has been torn by war and strife, yet few seem preoccupied. The same indifference might lead some to assume that Yeshua bin Yusef is the name of an al-Qaida leader rather than the traditional name of Jesus, son of Joseph.

More intriguing in Carson's case is the fact that his own DNA testing has revealed that he descends from the Makua people in Africa. Here it is significant to note that Sunni Islam is among the religions practiced by these people, which, of course, leads to the shocking conclu-

sion that despite his rhetoric, Carson himself might be of Muslim descent.

Despite the uncertainties about Carson's religious pedigree, it is without doubt that many African slaves brought to America were Muslim, and some could read and write in Arabic. Although the bulk of Muslims arrived in America via the Atlantic slave trade, one can't help but speculate on the pure irony of Carson tracing to Muslim roots.

Whether Carson's words are a failure to comprehend his own ancestry or, more menacingly, a means of garnering Islamophobic votes, they do nothing but damage. Such reckless verbiage only opens the door to discrimination in turn. His ignorance-based fears are particularly unfortunate since race relations between African American and immigrant Muslims have been less than robust. It also sends a covert signal to blacks that they now finally have a doormat to call their own: After centuries of oppression, they have "moved on up." The problem is that many African Americans are Muslim.

Because of this fact, his words are likely to be discounted by African Americans. Muslims are no strangers in black communities; historically, African Americans have comprised the largest segment of the Muslim population in the United States. Communities know about the Nation of Islam, about the outreach of Muslims in American jails and prisons, not to mention the many hip-hop icons who express admiration for Louis Farrakhan. This history suggests that Carson's words will gain little traction among blacks.

That Carson could seriously be considered as a presidential candidate is an anathema to conservative principles. His blatant disregard for the Constitution is an attack on the bedrock principle of religious freedom. At its outermost extreme, it sends the message that equality has once again given way to invidious discrimination in America.

That Carson himself could be a Muslim descendant turns a historical fact into something laughable — which is exactly how his candidacy should be viewed. Whether one cherishes the right to religion or to no religion at all, his radical vision stands as a potential threat to everyone. Although his invective is directed at Muslims, far more is at stake. Americans must therefore not support a fanatic like Carson, who embodies the very extremism that he fears so much.

A Look At My World

It was the worst of times and it was the worst of times

Dr. James L. Snyder

Whenever anybody says things can't get any worse, they usually do. No matter how bad something is, there is always a good chance it will get worse. Experience may not be my best teacher, but sometimes it is the only teacher on duty.

This is where I have a wee bit of a conflict with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. She is always looking on the bright side of things. Sometimes her cheery disposition is a little more than I can handle. No matter how bad the situation may be, she can always find something good in it.

"There's a little bit of good in everything, you just have to look for it."

For me, experience has taught that too often the look isn't worth the find.

A recent event brought to light our differences of outlook in life.

I have two sets of keys to my pickup and last week I lost one set. I was all a dither and did not know what I was going to do. Then my wife said, "At least you didn't lose your pickup."

It was not so much what she said, as how she said it. I knew exactly what she meant.

Several weeks ago, I borrowed her car to go to Wal-Mart and get some things for a project I was working on. At the time, I had my project on my mind and was not thinking too clearly about what I was doing. The fact that I got to the store comes very near to a miracle in and of itself. I got the things I needed

and came out to get into my pickup and get back to my office to complete my project.

Much to my chagrin, I could not find my pickup. I walked up and down the parking lot looking, looking but to no avail. My pickup was nowhere to be found. Several pickups looked like mine, but my keys would not open any of them.

Fortunately, I had my cell phone on my person. Normally, I do not carry my cell phone with me wherever I go. Frankly, I do not want to be that easy to get a hold of unless it is a real emergency. By emergency, I mean where my life is in imminent danger.

I stalled as long as I could, reluctant to call my wife but finally, out of sheer desperation, I called her. Sometimes a husband has to do what a husband has to do and I had to call my wife. This is a last resort, at least for Yours Truly. You can stand in the middle of a parking lot looking lost for so long before someone calls the authorities. I knew I had to take quick action.

I called my wife. "I lost my truck. I looked all over the parking lot and I can't find my truck. I don't know what to do."

There was a long, awkward pause on the other end of the phone. Finally, her voice came back and said, "I'm looking at your pickup in our driveway. Where in the world are you?"

It then dawned on me. I did not lose my pickup but rather drove my wife's car. This is what I mean by something going from bad to worse. For the rest of my life my gracious

and loving wife will find creative ways of reminding me that I really did not lose my truck.

My wife can see a silver lining in every cloud. I see a cloud in every silver lining.

When it's raining, my wife always looks for the rainbow. I usually look for an umbrella.

To her, a glass is half-full, while to me it is half-empty.

On those rare occasions when we go shopping together, I invariably lose a quarter and she will find a dollar bill.

All of this positive thinking is positively discouraging and a person can only take so much positive goobly-gook.

By Friday, she is soaring high because her week has gotten better and better. Whereas, by Friday, I am dragging under a heavy load of things that has gotten worse for me.

Even when she has a bad week she cheerfully says, "Next week will be better, I'm sure."

When I have a bad week I drearily say, "Next week it will surely get worse." And it usually does.

She keeps telling me that if I just would entertain good and positive thoughts I would have happy things happen to me. She might be right. But some people do not deserve being happy and I think I am one of those people. At least that's my story and I'm sticking to it.

I did find my lost set of keys. Ironically, they were exactly where I left them. On my dresser. Of course, I have not told my wife I found them. Let's just keep this as our little secret.

Thinking on these things, I concluded, no life is all bad, and no life is all good. It is amazing how life is a mixture of these two things. Jesus said, "That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." (Matthew 5:45 KJV).

In reality, no day is any worse than any other day.

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Church to hold 'Harambee Gala'

Saint Agnes - Our Lady of Fatima parish recently announced their "Harambee* 2015 Gala," taking place Saturday November 14, 2015 at the Galleria at Erieview. The event is a fundraiser to celebrate a new church for the parish and to reach out to the church's partners in the community.

Pastor Robert Marva, OFM, Cap, comments "We are excited to announce and promote our first gala. This is a great chance for Saint Agnes-Our Lady of Fatima parishioners and our extended family in the community to unite in a way that is social, fun and supportive of good works beyond the parish. This year's 'Harambee 2015 Gala' will raise funds to support our new church building and the work of our partners in the community.

In fulfilling the meaning of 'Harambee' we look forward to our entire community pulling together to make our gala a great success. This event is special because we are celebrating the sacrifice of so many to build our new church, and we will also be support-

ing those in the community who have advanced our mission."

The Honorary Co-Chairs for the Saint Agnes - Our Lady of Fatima Gala are Dr. Akram Boutros and Suzanne Boutros, and Richard Clark. Akram Boutros, MD, FACHE, is president and CEO of The Metro-Health System. Clark is the president of Saint Martin de Porres High School.

Special honor will be given to Deacon Hardin and Rosary Martin of the H.M. Martin Funeral Home for their 41 years of dedicated service to families in their time of need. Also being honored is the Saint Agnes-Our Lady of Fatima Youth Ministry of the past, present and future.

The Harambee 2015 Gala will feature an evening of formal dining, live music, dancing, and a presentation celebrating this milestone moment in the life of this faith community in an historic Cleveland neighborhood.

Additional information on Saint Agnes - Our Lady of Fatima's Harambee 2015 Gala can be obtained from the website at www.saolf.org. Saint Agnes - Our Lady of Fatima parish is located at 6800 Lexington Avenue.

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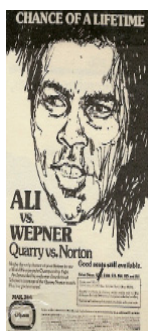
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Legal Court Interpretation

Mandatory sentencing consist of two sanctions

By JUSTICE PAULE PFEIFER

In March 2012, Damon L. Bevy pled guilty to two counts of gross sexual imposition (“GSI”) – a third-degree felony. At the plea hearing, a detective testified that Bevy had confessed to the offenses. The state also introduced a recording of Bevy’s alleged confession. The state argued that Bevy’s confession constituted corroborating evidence, and thus a mandatory prison sentence that was required under state law.

Bevy argued, among other things, that the law’s requirement of a mandatory prison term when corroborating evidence is introduced is unconstitutional because corroboration bears no rational relationship to the crime’s severity. The state responded that the Ohio legislature had a rational basis to impose a mandatory prison sentence upon the introduction of corroboration.

But the trial court agreed with Bevy, finding no rational basis for the distinction between GSI cases in which there is corroborating evidence and those where there’s none. Bevy was eventually sentenced to three years’ imprisonment and five years of postrelease control.

The state appealed, arguing that its introduction of the confession as corroborating evidence triggered a mandatory prison sentence in accordance with Ohio law. The court of appeals agreed, reversed the judgment of the trial court and held that the legislature was justified in distinguishing between cases with and without corroborating evidence.

After that decision, Bevy brought an appeal before the Ohio Supreme Court. The law in question establishes that a GSI violation is a third-

degree felony for which there is a presumption that a prison term be imposed. According to the law, the court shall impose a mandatory prison term when there is corroborating evidence other than the victim’s testimony.

The state maintained that the legislature has broad discretion in defining crimes and punishments, and that the corroborating-evidence provision is rationally based upon the legislature’s desire to ensure that evidence other than the victim’s testimony exists before a court would be required to impose a prison sentence.

Bevy argued that we should adopt the trial court’s reasoning and conclude that the law is unconstitutional because there’s no rational basis for distinguishing between cases with corroborating evidence versus those with none. Notably, the trial court found no other Ohio law that enhances a penalty based upon the amount of evidence submitted in the case.

Indeed, in the context of the gross-sexual-imposition law, the existence of corroborating evidence is irrelevant to the stated purposes of felony sentencing – that is, to protect the public from future crime and punishing the offender. Nor is it comparable to the factors that guide the court in imposing the appropriate sentence for other offenses, such as the seriousness of the offender’s conduct (for example, the victim suffered serious physical injury) or the likelihood of recidivism (for example, the accused’s criminal history).

And the existence of corroborating evidence adds nothing to the court’s consideration of the “need for incapacitating the offender, deterring the offender and others from future crime, rehabilitating the

offender, and making restitution to the victim.”

Further, the presentation of corroborating evidence differs from factors in other state laws that increase the penalty, such as the use of a deadly weapon, the infliction of physical harm, the quantity or type of drugs, or the value of stolen property.

The corroborating evidence provision in this law also differs from other penalty enhancements such as using a firearm while committing an offense, participating in criminal gang activity, or being a repeat violent offender.

Each of those factors allows a sentencing court to gauge the offender’s culpability and likelihood of recidivism based on the offender’s conduct or criminal history. Each also evaluates the severity of the offense based on the impact of the crime on the victim and society.

In contrast, the law in Bevy’s case arbitrarily increases the penalty for GSI committed against a child, based solely on whether the state presented corroborating evidence – such as a witness’s testimony, DNA evidence, or a confession – to establish guilt. But the quantity of evidence or the number of witnesses used to establish guilt is irrelevant to the imposition of punishment.

We therefore concluded that the legislature unconstitutionally created two different sanctions to be imposed on offenders who commit the same crime – differentiated only by the quantity of the evidence presented to prove guilt. This situation is impermissible because it denies due process and equal protection to those convicted of this criminal offense.

The state maintained that there was a rational basis

for the corroborating evidence provision in the law. How do we determine if there is a rational basis?

In a case from 1996, our court explained that the rational-basis test provides that “laws passed by virtue of the police power will be upheld if they bear a real and substantial relation to the object sought to be obtained, namely, the health, safety, morals or general welfare of the public, and are not arbitrary, discriminatory, capricious or unreasonable.”

In Bevy’s case, the state maintained that the law in question has a rational basis in that it imposes more punishment on an offender when there is more evidence of guilt. But once an accused has been found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the quantity of evidence is irrelevant to the sentence.

In addition, this law creates a disincentive to confess to a crime. Although the accused’s confession is – as the state admitted – often “the lone available corroborating evidence” when the victim of GSI is a child, this law enhances punishment for those who confess. Any law that discourages the accused from taking responsibility for the offense could also potentially force a child victim to endure a trial in order for the state to obtain a conviction.

We thus concluded that there is no rational basis for imposing greater punishment on offenders based only on the state’s ability to produce additional, corroborating evidence.

By a six-to-one vote, we reversed the court of appeals’ judgment and sent the case back to the trial court for imposition of its sentence in accordance with our opinion.

You And The Law

Reading the fine print: Who owns what?

Q: Facebook changed its terms of service in January 2015. How does this affect me?

A: Most terms impacting the average user have not changed. Facebook has tried to simplify the language and has introduced a guide (“Privacy Basics”) to help users with privacy settings. The new terms explain more about how Facebook uses your information (such as your location) with its family of companies and advertisers. But be cautioned: your control over information you provide is limited.

Q: I took a funny photo and posted it to Facebook. Now it’s being used for a local company’s billboard ad. Is that legal?

A: Probably not. According to the law, the local company can’t use your photo for an ad without your permission. The 1976 Copyright Act gives you exclusive rights to original works including the rights to reproduce them, display them publicly and perform them in public, whether or not you register your work with the U.S. Copyright Office.

However, photos, stories and even secrets are now being broadcast to the world through popular social media sites like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Most site users don’t read the “terms of service” to learn what rights they have and what rights they may have given to website owners. If you read the terms of service, you may discover that you have granted these sites the right to license your photos to others without having to compensate you. Even if they have a right to do this according to the terms of service, they may not have done so. Most sites will offer to help you reach the person who appropriated your picture without your permission.

Q: What permission did I give Facebook?

A: You may have given permission for a “non-exclusive, transferable, sub-licensable, royalty-free, worldwide license to use ... content you post,” which essentially allows Facebook to distribute your information for

free to other users and to Facebook’s business partners, who develop games and advertisements you might see on the pages.

These various users can reformat or modify your material for use with their systems. If you have an image or video that you may want to sell, it would be wise not to post it on a site where you have granted permission to use your material without paying you for it.

Q: If my privacy settings only allow pictures and videos to be shared with close friends, will they be protected from use by strangers?

A: Not necessarily. For example, if the privacy setting of one of your friends allows public sharing, then your information also may be shared with the public. One key point of Facebook’s terms is that its license with you ends only when you delete your account. If you see that something of yours was shared without your permission after you closed your account, that could be a violation of the Facebook agreement.

Q: Can social media sites remove things I post or remove something if I object to the posting?

A: Google, Facebook and Twitter reserve the right to remove content, as do many other service providers. Facebook has expanded the list of content it has the right to remove. This now includes content that is “hate speech, threatening, or pornographic, incites violence or contains nudity or graphic or gratuitous violence.”

Following deadly attacks in France incited by satirical cartoons featuring the prophet Mohammad, the Turkish government asked Facebook to block content that depicted Mohammed disparagingly. The company agreed. Most social media sites also warn you to be careful about believing what you read and see on the sites. Twitter says, “We do not endorse, support, represent or guarantee the completeness, truthfulness, accuracy, or reliability of any content

or communications.”

Q: Can a social site post be used against me in a legal proceeding?

A: Possibly. Parties have successfully used information gathered from social media sites in court. In a 2010 American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers survey, 81 percent of divorce lawyers said they have increased their use of social networking to gather evidence.

The U.S. Department of Justice provides guidelines to law enforcement on using social networks to investigate crimes and the American Bar Association endorses the right of trial lawyers to use the social media content of potential jurors to determine whether to select a person as a juror.

Q: Can I sue a social media site if someone posts an untrue or hateful statement about me?

A: Yes, but you probably won’t win your case. Most social media sites include “terms of use” language that says the sites are not responsible for what others post. Also, Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act, which governs most of the conduct of website hosts regarding posted comments, says, “...no provider or user of an interactive computer service shall be treated as the publisher or speaker of any information provided by another information content provider.” This means that, although you may be able to sue the person making the comments, you cannot hold responsible the owners of the site where the comments were posted.

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Weekly Wealth For Your Health

How to tackle top 5 money fears

By NATHANIEL SILLIN

Are you worried about your financial situation?

For the eighth consecutive year, the American Psychological Association (APA) identified money as the number one stress trigger, with 72 percent of Americans reporting stress about money and nearly 1 in 5 saying they had skipped or considered skipping going to the doctor due to financial concerns. As for relationships, almost one third of adults with partners reported that money is “a major source of conflict.”

The following are common money stresses, and tips to tackling them.

You’re just one paycheck away from financial disaster. The Corporation for Enterprise Development’ recent Assets & Opportunity Scorecard reported that over 40 percent of American households are “liquid asset poor,” meaning that they have less than three months of savings to help them absorb a financial shock like a lost job, medical emergency or other unforeseen financial expense.

Tip: Build an emergency fund. After learn-

ing how to budget (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/budgeting>), building an emergency fund (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/emergencycalc>) is the next essential step in financial planning. Saving and investing for other goals are equally important, but they should follow the creation and annual review of a healthy emergency fund.

You’re lost financially. A 2014 survey by economists from George Washington University and The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania states that only 30 percent of Americans could accurately answer three basic personal finance questions dealing with savings and investment returns. Respondents from other major developed countries – including Germany, the Netherlands, Japan and Australia – scored roughly the same. It’s a global problem.

Tip: Identify your biggest financial problems. Does every dime you make go toward paying bills? No savings or investments? No emergency fund? Once you’ve identified your main money blind spots, get help. Reach out to a trusted friend or relative with good money

habits or a qualified financial advisor who can help you see where you stand, establish realistic goals and restart your financial education.

You’ll never catch up. Bankrate.com’s March Financial Security Index said that nearly half of Americans aren’t saving enough for emergencies or retirement. Only a quarter of middle-class households earning between \$50,000 and \$75,000 were savings champs, putting away more than 15 percent of their income.

Tip: Forget the past and begin today. Start by figuring out where you stand financially. Then address your expenses and whether there’s an opportunity to boost your income so you can make up for lost time.

Your money troubles are putting your closest relationships in jeopardy. Money issues affect all relationships, but couples can be hit the hardest by money secrecy or so-called “financial infidelity.”

Tip: Face the music. Get qualified advice, quantify the extent of the

problem, make a plan and share the details face-to-face with loved ones or business partners who need to know. Assume you won’t be able to control their response, so focus on solving the problem and vow to end your secretive behavior for good.

You can’t face financial paperwork. When you can’t face bills, statements and other financial calls or communications, it generally reflects financial uncertainty in some form.

Tip: Get help. Pull the information together and get help if you need to. Put payments and other financial decisions on a paper or digital calendar with reminders to act.

Bottom line: Fear about money issues can affect your health and relationships. Diffuse that stress through education, assistance and positive action to improve your financial future outlook.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa’s financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

IRS direct pay is used for payments

Thousands of taxpayers are now using IRS Direct Pay, the web-based system on IRS.gov which lets taxpayers pay their tax bills or make estimated tax payments directly from checking or savings accounts without fees or pre-registration.

Introduced in 2014, more than a million tax payments have already been made through the IRS Direct Pay system. With IRS Direct Pay, taxpayers receive instant confirmation that the payment has been submitted, and the system is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Bank account information is not retained in IRS systems after payments are made.

From the “Pay Your Tax Bill” icon at the top of the IRS home page, taxpayers can access IRS Direct Pay, which walks the taxpayer through five simple steps. The steps include providing tax information, verifying identity, entering payment information, reviewing and electronically signing, and recording online confirmation.

Jenkins said IRS Direct Pay offers 30-day advance payment scheduling, payment rescheduling or cancellations, and a payment status search. Direct Pay cannot be used to

pay business taxes. Taxpayers who wish to e-pay their federal business taxes should enroll in the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), or click on the Pay Your Tax Bill icon on IRS.gov to check out other payment options.

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"Battle of the Ballroom 16" an amateur boxing show on Saturday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. at 6417 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland. For information, call Bill Goddard at 440-785-4900.

Landry Jones leads Steelers to win

By ANDREW CARTER

An ineffective Michael Vick was replaced by Landry Jones and the 3rd string QB led the Steelers to an improbable 25-13 win over the Cardinals. Carson Palmer threw for 421 yards and a TD to Michael Floyd, but also had two interceptions. The Steelers were fortunate to be down only 10-3 thanks to their defense. Vick had 47 yards rushing but only six yards passing. Jones came in after Halftime and completed 8 of 12 passes for 168 yards and two TDs to Martavis Bryant, who had 137 yards receiving. He also led the Steelers on drives that garnered three FGs by Chris Boswell, who also had the earlier one. Le'Veon Bell gained 88 yards rushing. An excited Jones, who in three seasons, had never played in a regular season NFL contest, said, "I just can't believe I got in the game." Cardinals fans wish he'd never got the chance to do

Bumblin' Broncos boot blundering Browns

By KARL BRYANT

The house of thrills on the shores of Lake Erie turned into a laugh-a-minute venue as the bumbling Broncos booted the blundering Browns on a field goal in overtime, 26-23. Denver QB Peyton Manning threw three interceptions - two to Karlos Dansby, including one run back for a TD, yet won anyway. Cleveland QB Josh McCown threw a couple of INTs, with one also run back for a TD by Aqib Tal-

ib, but worse yet, the Browns made poor decisions.

They eschewed a sure extra point kick by 11-for-11 converter Travis Coons for a crapshoot 2-point pass that was incomplete. Because of that gaff, the Browns would have taken the lead with 1:30 left to play, instead of only tying it and forcing OT.

The math behind the choice to go for two by Browns 'braintrust' was suspect from the getgo. Also, the final minute decisions to go

conservative and try to run the ball when the ground game had been bottled-up all day and throw a short pass to little-used FB Malcolm Johnson were mistakes.

When Manning threw a 75 YD TD Pass to Emmanuel Sanders to regain the lead only 14 seconds after the Browns temporarily took it, there was a collective chuckle.

When they displayed a stat graphic on the TV monitor that it was Denver's first offensive TD in 25 posses-

sions, it was eyebrow-raising time.

When McCown was rushed and threw a wounded duck that was intercepted by David Bruton with 44 seconds left, everyone shook their head. When moments later, Sanders appeared to catch a ball thrown by Manning, somersault, get up and continue to the End Zone, where he lay on the ground celebrating, while his team waited, with the clock running and no timeouts left, at the point of the catch where an

official had marked him down, people openly laughed.

But, during the official replay, those same folks held their breath, only able to exhale when the play was reversed and ruled an incomplete pass.

The sight of Manning grabbing his head in despair after throwing an INT to Barkevious Mingo in OT was comical, but the Browns marching backward 18 yards when they needed to go forward only about six yards for a makeable FG was

even more amusing. Denver's final drive in OT was actually anti-climactic as fans, having watched the yo-yo go back and forth, seemed resigned to the fact that Denver would somehow win.

McCown threw for 213 yards and two TD passes to TE Gary Barnidge, but was sacked four times. The Browns had 109 yards rushing. With DBs Joe Haden and Tashaun Gibson out, Pierre Desir stepped up to lead the Browns with a dozen tackles.

Yet, Manning threw for 290 yards and wasn't sacked. Denver's dismal running game suddenly blossomed against the Browns last-place run defenders, registering 152 yards, including 111 by Ronnie Hillman.

Manning, who leads the league with 10 INTs (vs seven TD passes), afterward admitted, "We're certainly not playing as well as we would like, I'm definitely not going to Vegas on my BYE Week. I'm not feeling really lucky."

Actually, Denver was quite lucky to win and remain undefeated, thanks to Brandon McManus hitting four of five FGs.

Concerning the controversial 2-point conversion decision, Browns Coach Mike Pettine said, "Knowing the end of the movie, you would have liked to kick it. We felt good to go for two, but unfortunately, didn't convert. I know there are some plays that he wants back. You can't turn the ball over against a team like that and put Peyton Manning back on the field."

LB Jamie Meder, who went to Valley Forge and Ashland, told Minority Publishers Assn., "That was a tough one. We played really good defense, but somehow Manning got the job done. That's why he's still one of the best."

Cavs beat Mavs in pre-season game

By KARL BRYANT

The heretofore winless Cavaliers finally prevailed in their final pre-season game, beating similarly winless Dallas, 103-97. Cleveland (1-6) finished their exhibition schedule earlier than most NBA squads since another kind of excitement - Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey - will be taking over Quicken Loans Arena. The Cavs begin the regular season in Chicago on Tuesday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Meanwhile the circus that was the Cavs final pre-season game allowed fans to practice their mad cheering for the regular season, when they went into a frenzy late in the 4th quarter.

The previous two home exhibition contests had been tepid affairs, with no hum routing.

Even though both teams had several key players out, when Cavs fans saw they had a shot at capturing a "W," they stepped up and voiced loud support.

LeBron James was still out, but Kevin Love made his first home appearance and

second overall of the pre-season, scoring 10 points. A big surprise was newcomer Jack Cooley pulling down 15 rebounds, while scoring six points. J.R. Smith led the Cavs with 19 points.

Many starters played into the 3rd quarter, when the Cavs scored 40 points to erase a seven-point Halftime deficit. Mostly Bench players were on court in the final stanza, except for Timofey Mozgov for the Cavs and John Jenkins for the Mavs. Mozgov had 10 points and 9 rebounds. Jenkins led Dallas with 26 points. Dirk Nowitzki, playing his second exhibition game, had 13.

Dallas owner, "Shark Tank" celeb Mark Cuban, looked somber after watching the loss from the stands. The DeAndre Jordan fiasco - backing out of his deal with Dallas to stay with the Clippers - still has to be bothersome.

A tight-lipped Mavs Coach Rick Carlisle, when asked about positives he saw as his team fell to 0-5, told Minority Publishers Assn, "We won the first half. Our guys hung in well at the end. We've got to

look at this as separate parts. It's not ideal right now. But it's a process, and we have two more games to keep improving conditioning, and getting guys to work on chemistry."

After his team lost last week to Indiana by 22 points, Cavs Coach David Blatt said, "The most important thing for us now is to get healthy, to do the work that we can do in the games, but not at the risk of players being not ready to go when the curtain comes up (regular season starts). We've got a plan and were following it."

After the victory over Dallas, Blatt reiterated that notion, saying he didn't use some players earlier in pre-season very much, probably costing some wins, he said, "We had a plan and stuck to it, even if it was painful at times."

Against the Mavs, he played starters late, making it easier for the reserves at game's end. Regarding the upcoming regular season, when he'll be missing personnel, Blatt said, "Even if we're not at full strength, we'll be there ready to fight."



Kevin Love (0) made his first home appearance of the 2015 pre-season scoring 10 points, in the Cavs 103-97 win over Dallas in their final exhibition tune-up at the "Q." (ESDN Photo by Terry Gallagher of Minority Publishers Assn.)

Great showing by J. T. Barrett as Buckeyes win, 38-10

By KARL BRYANT

It was Dark Night at the Shoe, with Ohio State for the first time, foregoing their traditional Scarlet and Grey, and coming out in black uniforms and black helmets. Starting QB Cardale Jones, from Glenville, must have felt right at home, since the unis looked like they were Tarblooder threads.



Barrett

so Barrett took over as full-time QB and led the Buckeyes to a resounding 38-10 win.

Barrett finished with 102 yards rushing and went 4 for 4 on passes, throwing TDs to Braxton Miller and Michael Thomas. Ezekiel Elliot ran for 153 yards and a TD. Before be-

ing relieved, Jones threw for 84 yards. For the second straight week, the Buckeyes were six-for-six in the Red Zone.

Penn State's Christian Hackenberg threw for 120 yards and one TD and was sacked five times. Saquon Barkley provided the (Nittany) Lion's share of the Penn State offense, running for 194 yards. PSU was held to one of 11 on 3rd down conversions. Joey

Bosa and Gareon Conley tied for top OSU tackler with seven each.

Afterward, concerning the two QBs, Buckeyes OL Taylor Decker said, "We have complete trust in whoever is in at QB - whether its No. 12 (Jones) or No. 16 (Barrett). They both work hard in practice and we know that whoever is in there will do the best job they can do. It worked out well

today"

Defensive Coordinator Luke Fickell told Minority Publishers Assn., "We just wore them down during the game. This was our most complete game on Offense and Defense this year. And it was against a quality opponent."

Coach Urban Meyer said, "'Player of the Game' - the offensive line. We've a lot of respect for our opponent.

Their defensive line is one of the best in the country. Zeke (Elliot) and the offensive line took control of the game and J.T. came in and played great. He ran for 100 yards and he obviously gives you that dual threat."

On Tuesday, Coach Meyer announced that Barrett would be OSU's starting QB this Saturday against Rutgers.



"At first I didn't succeed, so I tried, tried and tried again, but still failed."



Boxing Nostalgia

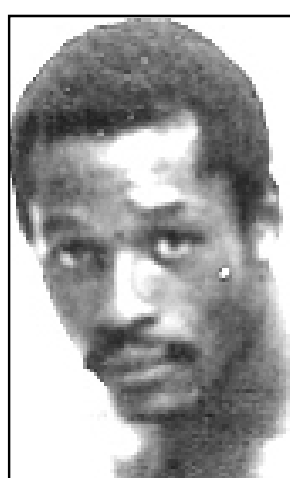
By JIM AMATO

Ralph Moncrief was known as 'The Spoiler'

Middleweight Ralph Moncrief lost 18 of 47 fights. Records are deceiving though as you will see in this article. Born in 1950, Moncrief turned professional in 1972 and won his first three bouts. He suffered his first defeat in 1973 being stopped by Detroit's tough Lee Barber. Two fights later Moncrief lost on points to crafty Al Styles Jr.

Moncrief would win six straight including a rematch kayo over Barber. Then in the first many career upsets he won the verdict against unbeaten Ernie Singletary. In his next fight Moncrief took on another unbeaten prospect Dwight Davison. Ralph lost on points. He beat journeyman Johnny Heard and then lost a close decision in a rematch to Singletary.

It's now 1979 and Moncrief outscored hard hitting Lamont Lovelady. In



Moncrief

1980 Moncrief would travel to South Africa where he would upset Gert Steyn in seven rounds to gain a world ranking. It was short lived though as he dropped a ten round decision to the highly touted and undefeated, Bernard "Superbad" Mays.

From here on out Moncrief's career became very checkered losing to

Jean Marie Emebe and James Kinchen in 1982. In 1983, he lost to Sumbu Kalambay and in 1984 he was halted by Britain's Mark Kaylor in London. On November 22, 1985 Moncrief would meet Eddie Hall in Cleveland for the Ohio State middleweight title. Moncrief was the loser in this one.

Three years after his loss to Hall, Moncrief would score another upset. This time Ralph outpointed "Diamond" Jim McDonald. In 1989 he was stopped by the outstanding Mike McCallum but would bounce back to upset Phillip Morefield. Moncrief ended the year losing to the capable Antoine Byrd. In his only bout of 1990 Moncrief lost a ten rounder to Marvin Hagler's half brother Robbie Sims. Moncrief opened 1991 losing to Percy Harris. Then came Moncrief's

marquee victory. When he stopped veteran top contender Michael Olajide. The win paved the way for some decent paydays and four straight losses. After being stopped in one round by Bernard Hopkins and dropping a ten rounder to Lindell Holmes, Moncrief was headed for the boxing scrapyard. Moncrief would win his last four fights against losing opposition and then call it a day in October of 2000.

Moncrief's ended his career with a 29-18 record. He scored 15 knockouts and was stopped on six occasions. He met four world champions and eight who challenged for a world title. He fought in England, France, Italy and South Africa. Moncrief was another from a long list of class fighters to come out of Cleveland.

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On The Town

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Smokey Robinson to receive doctorate degree

Case Western Reserve University will award an honorary degree to William "Smokey" Robinson to open the 20th Annual Music Masters Series tribute concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 7 at Playhouse Square's State Theatre honoring the lifetime contributions of the legendary R&B and soul singer-songwriter, producer and talent scout.



Robinson
"Smokey" Robinson

Tickets to the November 7 tribute concert range from \$30 to \$100 and are available at the Playhouse Square box office by calling (216) 241-6000, or by visiting www.playhousesquare.org.

A limited number of premium seating and VIP packages beginning at \$300 are available by contacting the Rock Hall's development office at (216) 515-1201 or development@rockhall.org by Friday, October 30.

In conferring an honorary degree, Case Western Reserve recognizes those whose work exemplifies the highest ideals and standards of excellence in any valued aspect of human endeavor, including scholarship, public service and the performing arts.

The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree acknowledges Robinson's many musical and cultural contributions, which extend from enduring songs to his leadership in the music industry.

began working with Berry Gordy in the 1950s even before Motown Records existed, and has continued to make extraordinary music ever since," President Barbara R. Snyder said. "His voice and lyrics captured joy, heartbreak and many other emotions that comprise the human condition. His story is testament to the power of talent, combined with dedication and support."

Inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987—the Rock Hall's second year—Robinson is widely considered one of the most influential popular music artists of the 20th century, creatively combining pop music with early rock and roll and gospel.

Among the most prolific and successful songwriters of the 1960s, Robinson was among the first artists to record at the Detroit-based recording empire known as Motown Records. Robinson and the Miracles scored 27 pop-soul hits at Motown from 1960-71, in-

cluding such classics as "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," "Shop Around," "Going to a Go-Go," "The Tracks of My Tears," "The Tears of a Clown and I Second That Emotion."

In addition to God given the Miracles, Robinson served as a Motown vice president for several years, producing, writing and scouting for talent as Berry Gordy Jr.'s most trusted confidant and right-hand man.

Robinson wrote hit songs for Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas, the Supremes and the Four Tops. In 2006, he was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame; he received a Kennedy Center Honor the same year.

Rolling Stone magazine, in featuring Robinson as one of the world's 100 greatest singers of all time (No. 20), described his unique style this way: "His high, delicate delivery marked him as not so much a tenor as a male soprano, able to glide into a heartbreaking falsetto that remains one of the most distinctive sounds of 20th-century pop."

Paul McCartney once said: "Smokey Robinson was like God in our eyes."

"Conferring an honorary degree to Smokey Robinson is a singular form

of recognition for one of the great multi-faceted entertainers of our time," said Daniel Goldmark, director of the Center for Popular Music Studies at Case Western Reserve.

Robinson will be the honoree at the 2015 Annual Music Masters Series, a 20-year collaboration between the Rock Hall and Case Western Reserve that combines scholarly and popular approaches to rock and roll history in a unique program that reflects the museum's educational mission and the university's Center for Popular Music Studies.

Since the creation of the Music Department's Center for Popular Music Studies in 2012, Case Western Reserve has become internationally known in the rapidly growing academic field of popular music studies, due, in part, to the center's many ongoing partnerships with the Rock

Hall—including the Music Masters Series.

The tribute concert culminates a weeklong celebration (Nov. 2-7) of the life and legacy of Robinson, who will attend to accept the award, but is not scheduled to perform.

Other featured events include a keynote lecture, "You Really Got a Hold on Me," by famed rock journalist Dave Marsh on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at Case Western Reserve's Tinkham Veale University Center Ballroom. The event is free and reservations are not required.

A conference on Robinson's life and legacy, in partnership with the Rock Hall, will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Rock Hall's Foster Theater.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at tickets.rockhall.com. For a full list of events scheduled Nov. 2-7, visit rockhall.com.

Movie Match Up

By CHRIS APPLING

TRIVIA - (Horror)

1. Damien: Omen II (1978) was the sequel and second installment about the Antichrist, 'Damien Thorn': the Devil's own son as a 13-year-old teen at a military academy, but who is the black actor who played the unlucky scientist that is killed in an elevator tragedy once he discovers that Damien's genes are those of a jackal, not a human?
2. Former dreadlocked blue-eyed, African-American actor Gary Dourdan was known best as 'Shaka Zulu': boyfriend of neohippie/activist 'Freddie' (Cree Summer) on *A Different World*, but in what sci-fi horror sequel did he star opposite Sigourney Weaver as part of a group of 'space pirates' who become the only line of defense between Earth and a hostile, extraterrestrial invasion?
3. Who is the R&B superstar that had a cameo role as an African-American football player whose team becomes 'possessed' by an alien intelligence that had taken control of the school's teachers?
4. In *Scream 3* (1999), the third and final installment of the scream trilogy, who is the young, dark-skinned black actor that plays an actor in the movie and once starred as 'Kenny': the childhood friend of 'Rudy Huxtable' (Keisha Knight-Pulliam) on the classic sitcom, *The Cosby Show*?
5. Actress Loretta Devine is best known for being the friend of 3 other, African-American women in *Waiting To Exhale* (1995), or as the history teacher on T.V.'s *Boston Public*, but in what horror film did she star as the Pam Grier inspired, police cop on a college campus being stalked by a serial killer who murders victims based on city myths?

ANSWERS: 1. Meshach Taylor 2. Aliens Ressurrection (1997) 3. Usher (Raymond) 4. Deon Redman 5. Urban Legend (1999)

MOVIE MATCH-UP - (Tales From The Hood)

- ACTORS:
1. Lamont Bentley
 2. Corbin Bernsen
 3. Brandon Hammond
 4. Clarence Williams III
 5. Tom Wright
- ROLES:
- a) abused boy with magical, drawing power
 - b) black, zombie politician
 - c) gang-banger faces guilty conscience
 - d) mortician that condemns 3 thugs to hell
 - e) racist, white politician haunted by living, slave dolls
- ANSWERS:
1, c; 2, e; 3, a; 4, d; 5, b

MENU TIPS

A healthier mac'n cheese is tasty

(NAPSI)—Here's an idea many families may warm up to: You can cook up some togetherness and nourish your relationships when you create great, comforting and wholesome meals together as a family.

According to researchers at Cornell University, when families eat dinner together, the children are 35 percent less likely to engage in disordered eating, 24 percent more likely to eat healthier food and 12 percent less likely to be overweight. Eating together may even lead to fewer behavior problems and more academic achievement.

The researchers suggest that families should plan to dine together at least three times a week, and while you're eating, turn off the TV, phones and other outside distractions. Have a conversation.

This is a good time to share important information, ideas and ideals with your children. Ask your kids questions about their day, school, friends, goals and so on. Tell them about yours.

To help, the Family Resiliency Center at the University of Illinois, and Pampered Chef, the largest direct seller of kitchen tools, developed a few tips to make mealtimes easier:

Make one night a week a special (stress-free) meal. It could be build your own pizza or taco night. Everyone will look forward to it and the cook is off the hook.

Invite friends over for a cooking club. Cook several meals together that can go in the freezer for those nights you just don't have the time or energy to cook.

Prepare meals that are "double hitters." Cook extra so there are leftovers that can be used in another meal the next night.

Get everyone involved. Ask for favorite meal

ideas for the week.

As for what to eat while you're enjoying this together time, here's a recipe to try:

Skinny Mac 'N Cheese Serves 5
 1½ lbs (700 g) cauliflower (half of a large head or 1 small head)
 8 oz (250 g) uncooked elbow macaroni (2 cups/500 mL)
 2 garlic cloves, peeled
 1½ cups (375 mL) chicken stock or chicken broth
 ½ cup (125 mL) milk
 2 Tbsp (30 mL) flour
 8 oz (250 g) reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese (2 cups/500 mL grated)

1 cup (250 mL) 2% plain low-fat Greek yogurt

Salt and black pepper

1. Cut cauliflower into large chunks, keeping core intact. Using a Veggie Strip Maker, grate cauliflower florets into large Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl to measure 3 cups (750 mL).

2. Place cauliflower and macaroni in Rockcok Dutch Oven or Deep Covered Baker. Slice garlic into Dutch Oven.

3. Whisk stock, milk and flour with Stainless Steel Whisk until blended. Pour into Dutch Oven; mix well.

4. Microwave, covered, on HIGH 17-20 minutes or until macaroni is tender, stirring once halfway through cooking.

5. Meanwhile, grate cheese with Microplane Adjustable Coarse Grater.

6. Add yogurt and 1½ cups (375 mL) of the cheese; stir until well blended. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

7. Microwave, covered, on HIGH 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

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Just Jazz

By NANCY ANN LEE

James Moody

Fluid on alto and tenor saxophones and flute, Moody actively performs and recently recorded a live birthday celebration at New York's Blue Note Club.

Moody claims he learned a lot working with Dizzy Gillespie for more than 30 years. An early bebopper, Moody has a smooth bluesy style with a strong sense of swing and superbly constructed solos that concentrate on melody.

Born in Savannah, Georgia and raised in Reading, Pennsylvania and Newark, New Jersey, Moody began playing alto at age 16, eventually switching to tenor.

He played in Air force bands from 1943-36. After discharge, he joined Gillespie for two years.

In the late 1940's, Moody made his recording debut leading an octet that included Art Blakey, Chano Pozo and Cecil Payne.

He toured Europe, picked up the alto again and recorded *I'm In the Mood for Love* which became a hit in the United States when released by Prestige.

The next four decades, Moody led his own groups and was sideman in a three-tenor band with Sonny Stitt and Gene Ammons and with Gillespie (1963-68).

Moody often sings in the humorous style of the late scat-vocalist Eddie Jefferson who frequently worked with Moody.

Da 'Round Da Way Rewind Review

'Don't Be A Menace...' is a satire of the best Hood movies

By C.M. APPLING

Even before the debut of their classic, sketch-variety TV hit *In Living Color* in the early '90s, the Wayans family (Keenan, Damon, Kim, Shawn and Marlon) were well on their way to becoming the First Family of Film Comedy. In *Hollywood Shuffle* (1987), with Robert Townsend, Keenan and Damon satirized the struggle of black actors in Hollywood.

After that, in *I'm Gonna Get You Sucka* (1988), Keenan, Damon and Kim parodied the 'blaxploitation' films of the 70's. And, in the Scary Movie franchise, they spoofed popular horror movies.

During the time period that *In Living Color* was on the air, a new type of black cinema genre was being created called the 'Hood' film. After the premiere of black, motion-picture prodigy John Singleton's ground-breaking *Boyz n' the Hood* (1991) which dealt with youthful, urban vio-

lence, several others quickly followed (such as African-American, twin brothers Allen and Albert Hughes' *Menace II Society* [1993], as well as Ernest Dickerson's *Juice* [1992] and Stephen Anderson's *South Central* [1992]).

So, in keeping with their nepotistic talent to parody any and everything, Keenan produced his younger brothers Shawn and Marlon in the ultimate 'send-up' of 90's Hood movies. Even the extra-long title, *Don't Be A Menace To South Central While Drinking Your Juice In The Hood* (1996) is a ridiculously obvious attempt to attract laughter. But, when the movie starts, it's one hilarious film reference after another that keeps rollin' like a souped-up, low-rider car with a bouncy, hydraulic tire system.

Directed by Paris Barclay, the zany, madcap high jinks begins with the screen caption: "One out of every ten black males will be forced to sit through at least one 'Growing up in the Hood' movie in their lifetime." Followed by "At least one out of five will be shot in the theater while watching the movie." Ashtray (Shawn Wayans) is sent by his moms to live with his pops to 'become a man'. Pops (Lahmard Tate) is a young father who looks and acts more like he's Ashtray's son.

While Pops gives Ashtray a haircut, Ashtray tells him about a hook-up with a fly honey (with the surprise appearance of her freaky mother). Living across the street is Ashtray's 'loco' cousin Loc Dog (Marlon Wayans) and Loc Dog's feisty, profane Grandma (Helen Martin). Grandma challenges Ashtray to a mock fight. Ashtray flattens Grandma with one punch, but she says he still 'hits like a b*tch'. Loc Dog (who wears condoms tied in his hair ponytails) matches his artillery hardware with his pink, furry, bunny slippers. Ashtray and Loc Dog pick up their friends Preacher (Chris Spencer) a gang-mem-

ber-turned-activist, and Crazy Legs (Suli McCullough): a former dancer with under-developed legs who is paralyzed in a wheelchair. The four friends go to a neighborhood picnic where Preach meets the woman of his dreams: a homely white girl. And, Ashtray meets the braided, black beauty Dashiki (Tracey Cheshelle Jones): a cutie who 'has more kids than Ms. Wayans.'

The thug known as Toothpick (Darrell Heath), fresh out of jail, plays cards with his boys.

Ashtray and Dashiki share their mutual dreams of one day moving out of the Hood. When they kiss, it ignites jealousy in Toothpick (who is one of many of Dashiki's old boyfriends). At the mart '40's & 9's' (a play on 7/11), Ashtray follows Loc Dog to get some 'St. Dies' beer. The suspicious, Korean, husband and wife store owners track the black pair throughout the store while a white, male customer robs them blind. After driving a low-rider to church, Grandma beats an elderly, female rival in a spontaneous, break-dance competition. When Ashtray and Loc Dog proudly escort a black friend (Omar Epps) to his first day of college, he is gunned down by a white, racist skin-head.

Loc goes to a job interview where he has a Caucasian, Harvard graduate as his employment competitor. But, Loc is hired as a live, car crash subject/dummy.

When Dashiki shares her poetry with Ashtray, it turns from sweet and loving into violently angry and man-hating, which causes Ashtray to cringe in horror. Later, the couple uses ghetto Kool-Aid and melted, government cheese for sexual foreplay, before topping it off with hot sauce on her toe corms. Two seconds after they have sex, Dashiki tells Ashtray she's pregnant.

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Alumni members of the University of Islam at Temple #18, Cleveland attend the Clyde Rahman Community Center dinner. (ESDN Photo by Omar Quadir)



Imam Shafeeq, Mr. Richard White, Ms Gwen Hinton, executive director of the CRCC, and Imam Ahmad Saeed attend the Clyde Rahman Community Center dinner. White was a guest speaker for the event. (ESDN Photo by Omar Quadir)

Rahman remembered

Clyde Rahman Community Center dinner was held on Saturday, October 17th. The band for the evening was called Kevin Muhammad and it featured Cecil Rucker. Richard White, who is a long time supporter of the community in St. Louis, and who met the late Imam Clyde Rahman when he was in charge of the Masjid in St. Louis before coming to Cleveland. During his tenure in St. Louis, Imam Rahman was shot in the head but made a full recovery, and White was on the medical team that assisted in his recovery. In attendance for the events were Imam Shafeeq Sabir, Gwen Hinton, executive director of the CRCC and Imam Ahmad Saeed.

Penguins get rolled over in football game

By THOMAS MILLER

"I apologize, obviously I did not have this football team ready to play," were the words of Youngstown State University football team head coach Bo Pelini. The Penguins (3-3) were beat on every aspect of the game of football last Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium "The Ice Castle" in front of 14,974 rabid Penguin fans, 38-8.

The Jackrabbits (5-1) of South Dakota State (S.D.S.) ruled on offense, muscled on defense and even more out-hustled on special teams.

After YSU's loss the previous week to Illinois State (31-29) every game at this point is a must win. S.D.S. was supposed to be the first step.

Pelini was coaching his 100th game

where he has been a coach since 2003. With an all time record of 70-29 and now 70-30 (3-3 with the Penguins) he really wanted to make a point at the game.

The #11 Penguins were out to beat the #7 Jackrabbits who are coached by John Stiegelmier who is in his 19th year as a head coach.

With a coaching record of 124-87 he had his team working on all cylinders. His whole career has been as a Jackrabbit. The game was homecoming for the Penguins. Last year the Penguins beat the Jackrabbits 30-27 in Brookings, South Dakota. The Jackrabbits did have a 10-6 advantage in their previous meetings.

The only bright spot for the Penguins was the team's Maple Heights product #4 Senior Andre



Stubbs

Stubbs. As a wide receiver, ironically he led the rushing with 4 carries for 51 yards. As a receiver he had 3 catches for 20 yards and as a punt returner he had 2 returns for 21 yards. Those stats don't sound like much, but he was the most active Penguin out there. That is how bad the team played. S.D.S. led in total yardage 334-278.

The scoring is not much to brag about. In the opening kickoff, the Penguins fumbled

and 32 seconds later S.D.S. scored on a 4 yard run by fullback Brady Mengarelli. The Penguins did record a safety 4 minutes later and trailed 7-2 after one quarter.

In the second quarter the Jackrabbits scored on a poor looking Penguin defense. Kicker Jay Carlson kicked a 37 yard field goal and added an extra point after a 20 yard touchdown run by running back Kyle Paris. Youngstown State tacked on a 23 yard field goal by Zak Kennedy as time expired and trailed 17-5 at the half.

In the third quarter the Penguins started the scoring with a 40 yard field goal by Kennedy. That was the end of the scoring by the Penguins for the day. S.D.S. scored on another run by Paris and led 24-8 at the end of the third quarter.

The final 2 scores were by the Jackrabbits. At the 11:59 mark, freshman quarterback Taryn Christian scored on a 70 yard run that was a punch to the gut of the Penguin defense. Six minutes later he tossed an 11 yard pass to receiver Brandon Andrews.

With five games remaining, three are on the road and two are at home. The Penguins were scheduled to have a player's only meeting. They are in panic mode at this point and need to win out. The Penguins are at Southern Illinois next week and then at Western Illinois in two weeks. Closing out, Pelini said "There is a lot of football left to be played."

Hopefully, the Penguins can get back on track and by some miracle win their last five games.



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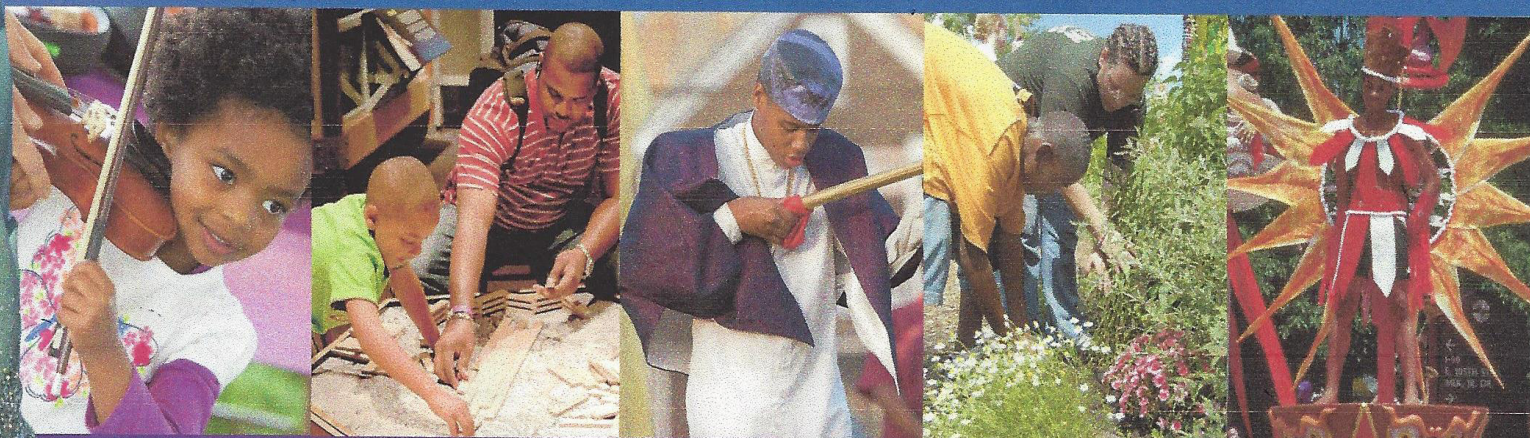
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