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Campus police combat more than crime

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NEWS EDITOR

The person behind March's bomb threat, Toya Scott, was sentenced in Youngstown Municipal Court on Monday.

After Scott pleaded guilty to three felony counts of false alarm, the charges were reduced, given mitigating circumstances.

Not only were Scott's threats considered illegitimate, due to them not meeting the criteria provided by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, but Scott also suffered from a mental illness, although the

exact nature of her condition was undisclosed.

After taking the state's recommendation into consideration, Judge John Durkin sentenced her to 18 months of community control through the Community Corrections Association.

Scott's legal representation, attorney Samuel Amendolara, said Scott "truly is sorry for what she did."

He added that she has been receiving treatment for her condition, attending counseling sessions and taking medication. The suspension of an 18-month jail sentence hinges on her continuation of all three remedies.

Apologetic and teary-eyed,

Scott made a brief statement expressing her regret.

"In her clear mind now, she understands what she did," Amendolara said.

To Lt. Michael Cretella of the Youngstown State University Police Department, the punishment, or lack thereof, fit the crime.

As a board member on the Mahoning County Board of Mental Health, Cretella is familiar with what he calls the "biggest problem" in Youngstown.

From someone playing air guitar in front of Jones Hall, to a nude man living in the sewer, to a man seeking refuge from a tsunami in front of Beeghly Center, some mentally ill area

residents pose a threat bigger than crime on campus for YSU Police.

To combat it, the department held four sessions that equipped faculty and staff with the skills necessary to recognize mental health issues on campus. The sessions gained Ohio Department of Health recognition.

Since he became chief of the university police department, John Gocala has installed preventive measures when dealing with campus crime. An increased police presence, amplified training for officers and "target policing" are just a few of the pro-

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YSUPD teams up with local authorities to expand jurisdiction

Nick Mancini
REPORTER

The Youngstown State University Police Department recently signed a mutual aid agreement, expanding its jurisdiction to Trumbull County.

Because of the agreement, YSU Police were able to respond to a suicide call in Liberty.

"About a month ago, we got a call about a suicide subject at the Tally-Ho motel in Liberty," said YSU Police Chief John Gocala. "The crisis negotiator for Liberty talked him out of it, but we had everyone called out to that situation. Before, without this agreement, that would not have been possible."

The agreement allows YSU Police to respond to and investigate crimes in Trumbull County.

"This agreement is the same as we have had with Youngstown for the last 10 years," Gocala said of the partnership between YSU Police and the Youngstown Police Department. "We are able to request special assistance if needed and respond to any calls in the Trumbull area."

One instance where this was necessary was a high school football game at Stambaugh Stadium.

"There was a high school football game where we had some rowdiness after the game," Gocala said. "We had cruisers from all over the county respond. Youngstown, Canfield [and] Austintown all sent men over."

The most recent agreement with Youngstown was renewed recently. Agreements must be renewed every four years.

Although the jurisdiction of YSU Police now reaches Trumbull County, there is no need to worry about the safety of the YSU campus.

It's quite the opposite, Gocala said.

"This will in no way leave the campus unprotected. Absolutely not," Gocala said. "[YSU Police] has more officers on campus than any other school in the state. The safety of the campus will remain at a high level."

He said that the agreement is great for YSU Police and the other counties.

"These mutual aid agreements are very common, very practical," Gocala said. "They are good for us and are the right way to do things."



YSU head coach Eric Wolford (in all black) leads the annual football training camp that included participants between the ages of 8 and 13. The camp took place Saturday morning on the resurfaced turf at the Ice Castle. Photo by Nick Mancini/The Jambar.

Youth football players learn, practice skills during YSU camp

Nick Mancini
REPORTER

On a sunny, cloudless Saturday morning, the Ice Castle welcomed an unusual group: more than 100 kids between the ages of 8 and 13.

Youngstown State University held its annual summer Youth Football Camp on Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. Participants worked on a variety of drills aimed at advancing their skills.

"One of the biggest things for us is to get the kids down here on campus and in a college setting," said YSU head

football coach Eric Wolford.

The camp was mutually beneficial for YSU and the youth participants.

"These young kids enjoy being around the college environment, and we enjoy interacting with the kids as much as possible," Wolford said.

The camp opened with a stretching and warm-up session before participants broke into groups for various stations.

The participants then practiced drills that helped them learn the fundamentals of offense and defense for specific positions.

"We want these kids to get down the basic fundamentals of the game," Wolford said. "Getting them to focus and take instruction is key for them if they want to become a better football player."

The kids were provided with lunch and watched a YSU highlight video. After lunch, they were taken on a tour of the football facilities.

Agility drills were another part of the camp, and Wolford said these are an important part of the game.

"The agility activities are something we largely stress," Wolford said. "These can help

*"These young kids enjoy being around the college environment, and we enjoy interacting with the kids as much as possible."
-Eric Wolford, YSU football coach*

them become more polished football players in terms of technique and footwork."

Wolford added that the agility drills were something the aspiring players could work on in their free time at home.

In between the skill drills were two sessions of "Penguin Ball," a modified version of touch football. The drill was designed to help participants gain teamwork and communication skills.

"All the things we do here at camp, we do for a reason," Wolford said. "Everything we do makes them a better football player, which is the main goal of the camp."



Photo by Nick Mancini/The Jambar.

NEWS BRIEFS

YSU to host annual Summer Honors Institute

From Monday through June 24, YSU will host the 2011 Summer Honors Institute, in which gifted and talented high school students attend classes taught by YSU faculty. Some of the most popular courses are the Potato Cannon, Crime Scene Analysis and Portrait Drawing. Student participants will spend Monday through Thursday in two classes, while the program will conclude on Friday afternoon with a presentation for family, friends and other guests. Donations to help fund future Summer Honors Institutes can be made by contacting the YSU Office of Development at 330-941-3119.

Washington-based lab donates relays to EET program

Schweitzer Engineering Labs Inc., located in Pullman, Wash., recently donated state-of-the-art microprocessor-based power system relays — valued at nearly \$60,000 — to the school of engineering technology at YSU. This real-world equipment will give students involved in the EET program instruction and experiences in the application of smart grid technologies in the power generation, transmission and distribution areas.

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman runs red light, claims asthma emergency

On Monday, a YSU police officer on campus patrol watched a car run a red light at the Eastbound Service Road and Fifth Avenue — and nearly cause a traffic accident. When the officer stopped the car's driver, the woman said she couldn't breathe because she has asthma and had to get home to use her inhaler. According to the police report, the woman coughed twice, but she did not appear to be in distress. The officer also told her twice to get off her cellphone and asked the woman if she needed an ambulance. She said that she just needed to get home and repeatedly asked the officer if she could leave. The woman then told the officer to call an ambulance for her. Before the ambulance's arrival, the woman said the car she was driving was rented in someone else's name and that she did not have a driver's license (and, in fact, had never been issued one) or insurance. The woman also lit a cigarette and began smoking. When the officer questioned why she was smoking if she was having a difficult time breathing, she responded that she needed it. She eventually put out the cigarette. The woman subsequently refused medical treatment and was issued a traffic citation and a court date.



- June 17** - 5 Elements and Tropicidelic & Reel-A-Peel at Barley's Pub
- June 18** - ZOSO (the ultimate Led Zeppelin experience) at River Rock at the Amp
- June 18** - Fourth River, Willy Mac, the Young Stonians and Trevor Q at the Lemon Grove
- June 21** - Summer Solstice Party at the Lemon Grove
- June 25** - Trust Mission, Obvious Culprits and Nervous Jerks at Cedars Lounge
- June 25** - Big Brother & The Holding Company at River Rock at the Amp
- July 1** - Grateful Fest at Nelson Ledges
- July 2** - Fins to the Left (a Jimmy Buffet tribute) at River Rock at the Amp
- July 2** - Phoenix Rising w/ Hoss & the Juggernauts at the Lemon Grove
- July 7** - Hippie Talent Show at Barley's Pub
- July 8** - Waterband WaterFest at Nelson Ledges
- July 9** - Broken Road (tribute to Rascal Flatts) at River Rock at the Amp
- July 16** - 7 Bridges (tribute to The Eagles) at River Rock at the Amp
- July 16** - Bluegrass Bonfire at Nelson Ledges
- July 22** - Summer Hookah Weekend at Nelson Ledges
- July 23** - Blue Moon Swamp (tribute to John Fogerty & CCR) at River Rock at the Amp
- July 28** - Ned Van Go at the Lemon Grove
- July 28** - Shamy Bash Music Festival at Nelson Ledges
- July 29** - Red Wanting Blue at Cedars Lounge
- July 30** - Atomic Punks (tribute to Van Halen) at River Rock at the Amp
- Aug. 6** - Strutter (tribute to KISS) at River Rock at the Amp
- Aug. 12** - Midwest Reggae Fest at Nelson Ledges
- Aug. 14** - Vexfest at downtown Youngstown's Federal Plaza
- Aug. 20** - Bad Medicine (tribute to Bon Jovi) at River Rock at the Amp
- Aug. 20** - Lazy Daisy Festival at Nelson Ledges
- Aug. 26** - Summerdance at Nelson Ledges
- Aug. 27** - Vicious Cycle (tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd) at River Rock at the Amp
- Sept. 2** - Satisfaction (tribute to The Rolling Stones) at River Rock at the Amp
- Sept. 10** - Wish You Were Here (tribute to Pink Floyd) at River Rock at the Amp
- Sept. 23** - Garden Grove Badfish Weekend at Nelson Ledges

| Venues | Location |
|------------------------------|---|
| RIVER ROCK AT THE AMP | Warren Community Amphitheatre 321 Mahoning Ave. NW Warren, Ohio 44483 |
| BARLEY'S PUB | 21 W. Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio 44503 |
| NELSON LEDGES | 12001 Nelson Ledges Rd. Parkman, Ohio 44080 |
| CEDARS LOUNGE | 23 N. Hazel St. Youngstown, Ohio 44503 |
| LEMON GROVE | 122 W. Federal Plaza Youngstown, Ohio 44503 |

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active steps he's taken. Target policing is a strategic patrolling approach, increasing presence in high-threat areas.

"There's more on this campus than you'll find on any other campus," Gocala said.

In October, YSU Police will hold its third annual crisis intervention training for local law enforcement. So far, 30 percent of area officers have received training, but the department's goal is to reach 100 percent.

Despite efforts, there's little that YSU Police can do to prevent opportunity theft.

"When someone leaves a wallet out, someone walks up and takes it. There's little we can do about that," Gocala said.

Gocala encourages all students, faculty and staff to program the dispatcher's number — 330-941-3527 — into their phones because 911 calls made by cellphone will be directed to YSU Police.

"Call us. That's our job," he said. "If you don't call, how can we help you?"

Gocala and Cretella stressed how students don't need to worry about their safety on campus, which can be difficult for some given the often negative stigma surrounding Youngstown.

"That's the biggest problem. Every day we fight the perception of the city," Gocala said.



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Get out there. Have some fun. We're excited to hear about all that is offered at the 13th annual Summer Festival of the Arts, held on campus.

We're also excited about the first day of summer next week and all the events, concerts and festivals that the season brings.

So, we added a little local flavor to this edition of The Jambar, providing an event listing and cheap apps for your viewing pleasure.

From cliff diving amidst bluegrass music at Nelson Ledges to savoring the sounds of local music while sipping \$1 PBRs, we are providing a roadmap to local artists and events.

We support our local artists as they persevere through these tough times. We're looking forward to Party on the Plaza on those warm summer nights, as well as another anticipated Vexfest.

So, while you're sweating through a summer class in a poorly air-conditioned campus building, remember that the sites and sounds of local music and entertainment are just around the corner.

Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley have more to offer than ever. From Mill Creek Park to the many venues of downtown Youngstown, embrace the culture we have created and carry on each night.

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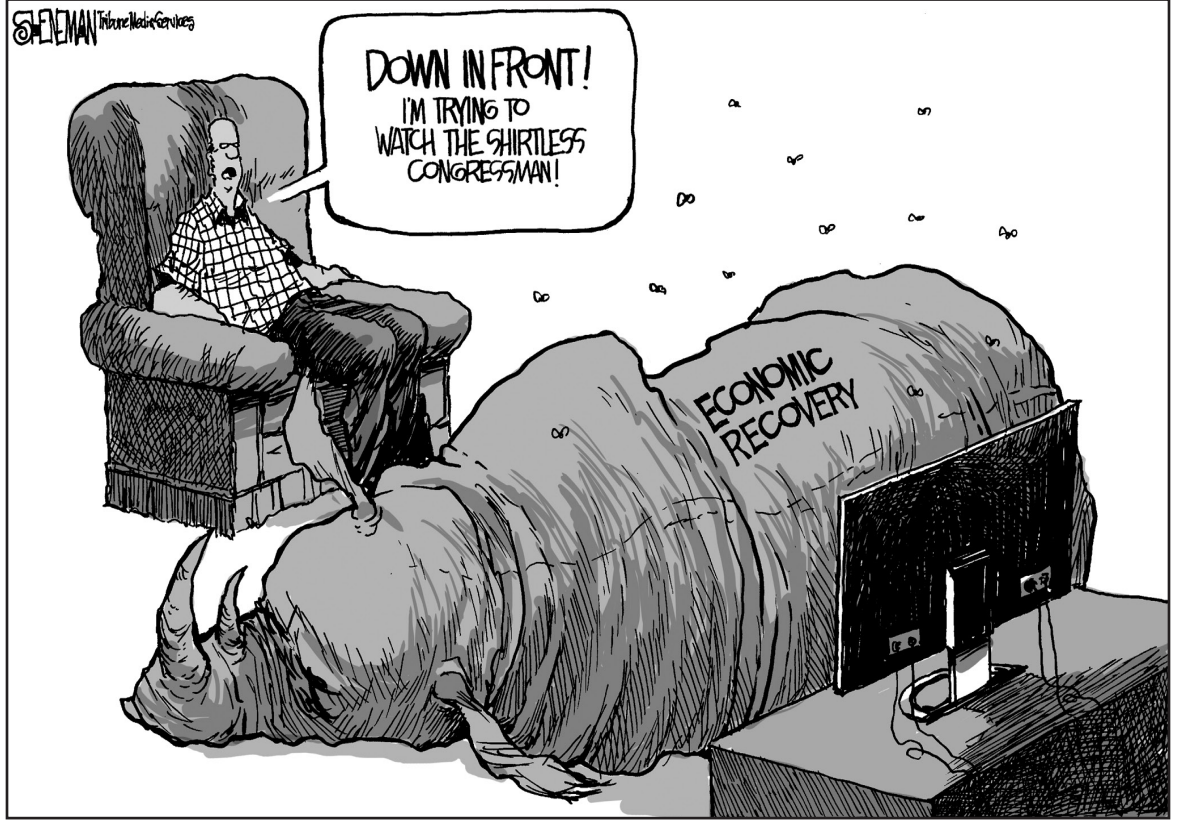
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No immediate threat? Union lobbying and Senate Bill 5

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On March 21, a call claiming that there was a bomb on "Kilcawley campus" was made. The following day, two more calls with similar warnings were made: a bomb on YSU's campus. Three calls made in two days, and 48 hours of students going to classes, unaware of the threats made against the university. No evacuations were enacted; YSU Police decided there was "no immediate threat."

No immediate threat?

Violence on college campuses and even in high schools is an unfortunate reality in today's society. With incidents like the one that took place at Virginia Tech in 2007, the importance of safety to students should be top priority. While the threats at YSU turned out to be empty, was there really a way to know for sure within a span of two days that they couldn't be credible? One especially troubling issue was that the caller was not apprehended until the second day of making those threatening phone calls.

Most students said they were unaware of the threats against the university until an email was sent out to faculty, staff and students. This email was sent once university police had already resolved the situation. The email reported that the caller had been arrested, a caller many didn't know existed at the time.

Maybe a full evacuation of a campus is a bit much. Most college campuses, like Case Western Reserve University, have procedures that include a search of the buildings mentioned in a bomb threat before deciding on a full building evacuation.

YSU police officers do a great job of keeping the campus as safe as they possibly can. The on-campus crime rate remains low in most areas and only reaches the triple digits in categories like larceny and theft. Even those have dropped from the 200s in 2005 to the 100s in more recent years.

Bomb threats are relatively rare on YSU's campus. However, at least telling the students of this threat so that they could make an informed decision of whether they wished to leave may have been a better idea.

Senate Bill 5 has and will affect union lobbying in two ways. While the legislation's passage has galvanized unions through repeal efforts, the bill has the potential to diminish both union membership and influence on politics.

"The initiation of SB 5 has reinvigorated the labor movement in Ohio," said John Russo, an advocate for labor unions and co-director of the Center for Working Class Studies at Youngstown State University.

Through petitioning, the union populace registers Democratic voters for the upcoming election, as well as the 2012 election.

Will Bagnola, president of the Youngstown Education Association, agrees with Russo.

It has awoken a sleeping giant, both Bagnola and U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan, along with numerous other union members and Democratic politicians, have said.

Bagnola said he believes the legislation is merely political and not a budgetary measure as the governor has suggested. But while the YEA and other unions mobilize by petitioning for a ballot referendum, some experts believe that public anger toward public sector unions is exactly why the governor was elected and why the legislation was proposed.

But unions have long bedded with Democrats to pass middle class legislation. But the relationship has backfired at times.

The 2010 election of Gov. John Kasich was a result of Democratic disapproval of the Obama administration's stimulus spending, Russo said. The stimulus money had little impact on manufacturing and infrastructure, programs that employ mostly private sector union members. Stimulus money did, however, have a significant impact on educators and growth in government programs, which mostly employ public sector union members.

Decreasing union membership in the private sector and growing membership in the public sector have nearly equaled one another. While private sector unions make concessions, losing ground and membership, public sector unions gain in volume and influence. The effectiveness in electioneering and lobbying legislation is based on ability to garner support for a candidate.

According to OpenSecrets.org, a nonpartisan, nonprofit independent researcher tracking money in politics and government, 14 of the top 20 all-time campaign contributors have Democratic leanings and four are on the fence. All

14 democratic contributors are union based. The second highest campaign contributor is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — a public sector union.

In 2008, Hattie Wilkins, a resident of the North Side of Youngstown and former union president for 200 employees at Brentwood Originals, rallied her constituents for health care. Her efforts landed her in the unemployment line, a clear case of diminished power in local private sector unions. But many union members in the Mahoning Valley share her support for President Barack Obama and his health care reform.

"When he ran for office, he said he was gonna get everybody health care. And I'm glad he's sticking to his guns," Wilkins said.

If the Supreme Court rules universal health care as unconstitutional, or Republicans thwart health care reforms, Wilkins' and union support for Obama will tumble like a house of cards.

Ohio Education Association lobbyist Matt Dotson said SB 5, if not overturned, will diminish the voice of the teachers he lobbies for. It will take away his ability to advocate for the support and resources teachers need to be successful, Dotson said.

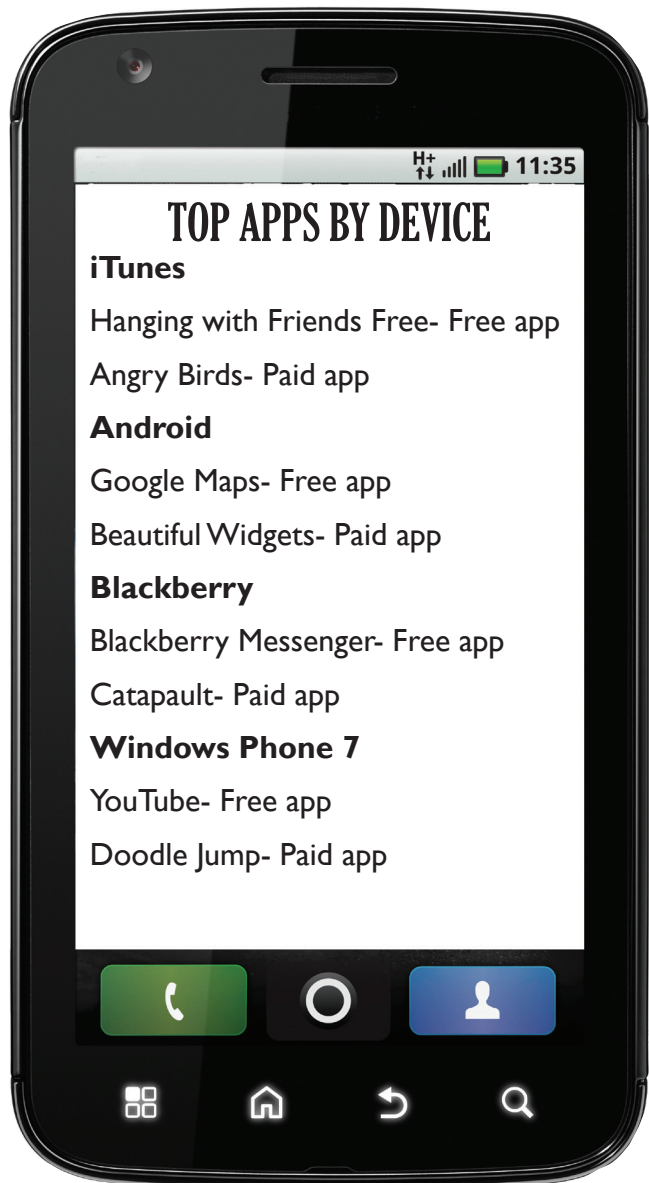
Russo agrees that SB 5 will silence many workers in the region. These workers represent the unions that have mobilized to elect Democrat presidents and successfully lobby for legislation in the past.

"In 1992, the labor unions and community groups teamed together and turned the election with an amazing organizing campaign to get Bill Clinton elected," Russo said, adding that Republicans swept Ohio elections in 1994. Upset over welfare reform and the North American Free Trade Agreement, which union members and workers felt did not go far enough, Russo said Ohio voters, many of whom were union workers, voted gays, guns and God in 2000, not making a definite distinction between Al Gore and George Bush.

The cycle of electioneering and promises will play out in the 2012 election, just as it did when Kasich rallied support for SB 5 by pointing out rampant spending in salaries, pensions and health insurance for public sector unions. If unions fail to meet the more than 231,000 petition signatures needed for a ballot referendum in the fall, the Democratic turnout for a successful ballot referendum next year may mean the demise of the Republican majority in Ohio government.

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Smartphones are everywhere, and users are often buried in their phones. Additionally, smartphones are changing the way we communicate and operate in small steps called applications.

Applications, or apps as they are colloquially called, come from various service providers and app marketplaces. With the most recent technology constantly evolving, a growing number of apps are sprouting up daily.

Apps can be purchased or accessed free of charge. Here is a list of the most coveted applications and games from the iTunes, Android, BlackBerry and Windows 7 marketplaces.

Take notice of the differences in the applications downloaded from all four marketplaces. iTunes and Windows Phone 7 appear to be mainly for gamers, while the Android and BlackBerry marketplace seem to be geared more toward the phone modification applications.

All of the lists were taken from the respective app marketplace websites.

iTunes:

Free Apps

1. Hanging with Friends Free
2. iFighter1945
3. Shape Shift

Paid Apps

1. Angry Birds
2. Hanging with Friends
3. Pocket God: Journey to Uranus

Android:

Free Apps

1. Google Maps
2. Facebook for Android

3. Pandora Internet Radio

Paid Apps

1. Beautiful Widgets
2. ROM Manager (Premium)
3. Fruit Ninja

BlackBerry:

Free Apps

1. BlackBerry Messenger
2. Who is it- LED Light Alerts for Contacts
3. WhatsApp Messenger

Paid Apps

1. Catapult
2. Humans vs. Aliens
3. Bubble Birds Premium

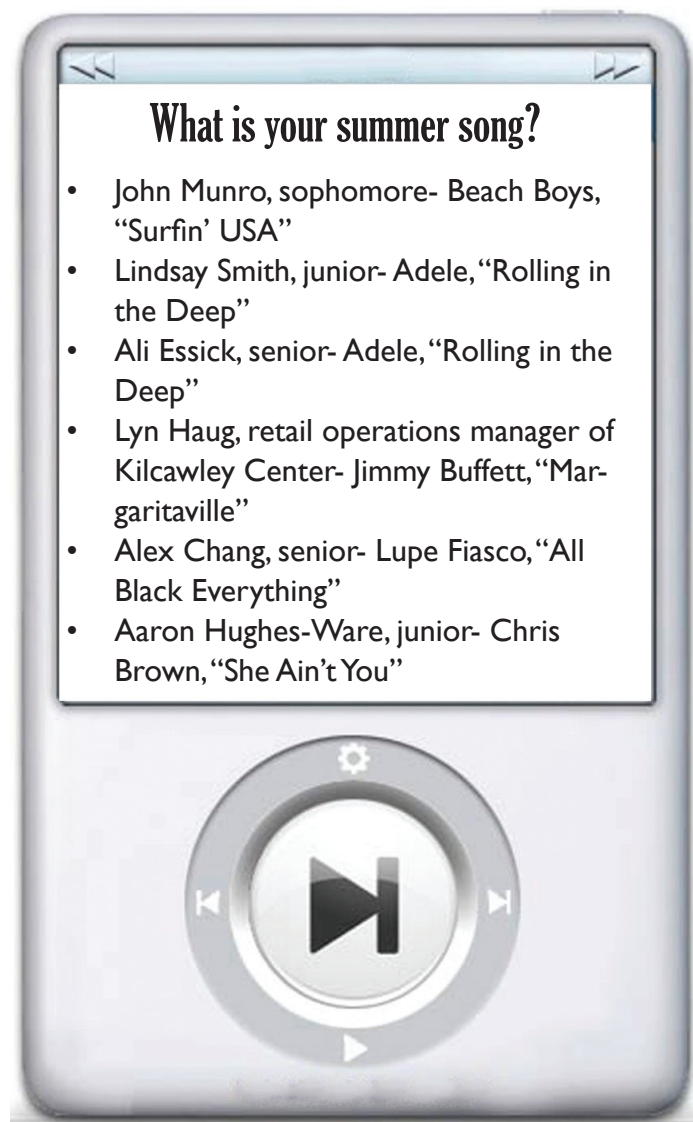
Windows Phone 7:

Free Apps

1. Youtube
2. Facebook
3. Xbox LIVE Extras

Paid Apps

1. Doodle Jump
2. PAC-MAN Championship Edition DX
3. Fruit Ninja



Every summer there are songs that define that year. Last year the song of summer was Katy Perry's "California Girls." This year's song is still up for grabs, but across the charts here are summer's top songs.

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| 1. "Right There"- Nicole Scherzinger ft. 50 Cent | 5. "Judas"- Lady Gaga |
| 2. "Super Bass"-Nicki Minaj | 6. "Just Can't Get Enough"- The Black Eyed Peas |
| 3. "I'm Into You"- Jennifer Lopez ft. Lil Wayne | 7. "Give Me Everything"- Pitbull |
| 4. "She Ain't You"- | 8. "The Lazy Song"- Bruno Mars |

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| 9. "I Wanna Go"- Britney Spears | Allen | 41. "Bad Guy"- Wiz Khalifa |
| 10. "This Is What Rock 'n' Roll Looks Like"- Porcelain Black ft. Lil Wayne | 25. "Price Tag"- Jessie J ft. B.o.B | 42. "Last Forever"- Iyaz |
| 11. "Party Rock Anthem"- LMFAO | 26. "Goin' Ham"- Yung Joc ft. Gucci Mane | 43. "Whip It Around"- Wiz Khalifa |
| 12. "E.T."- Katy Perry ft. Kanye West | 27. "Party All Night"- Sean Kingston | 44. "Take Ur Clothes Off"- Timbaland ft. Missy Elliot |
| 13. "On The Floor"- Jennifer Lopez ft. Pitbull | 28. "Back Seat"- New Boyz | 45. "Tomorrow Tonight"- Daddy ft. Ludacris |
| 14. "What Are Words"- Chris Medina | 29. "All of the Lights"- Kanye West | 46. "6 Foot 7 Foot"- Lil Wayne ft. Cory Gunz |
| 15. "Born This Way"- Lady Gaga | 30. "Fly"- Dani Barber | 47. "Be Right"- Nas |
| 16. "S&M"- Rihanna | 31. "I Feel Like Michael Vick"- Mysonne | 48. "Difficult"- Eminem |
| 17. "Heartache"- Justin Bieber | 32. "Farmer's Daughter"- Crystal Bowersox | 49. "Syllables"- Eminem (ft. Jay-Z, Dr. Dre, 50 Cent, Ca\$his & Stat Quo) |
| 18. "Lonely Again"- NeYo | 33. "Higher"- B.o.B. | 50. "Coming and Going"- Asher Roth & Nottz ft Rhymefest |
| 19. "Hollywood"- JoJo | 34. "Not Lost"- B.o.B. ft. T.I. | 51. "Love Don't Run"- Steve Holy |
| 20. "What The Hell"- Avril Lavigne | 35. "I See You"- Yung Berg & Roscoe Dash | 52. "This Is Country Music"- Brad Paisley |
| 21. "Hold It Against Me"- Britney Spears | 36. "Where Do We Go From Here"- Chris Brown ft. Pitbull | 53. "God Bless Saturday"- Kid Rock |
| 22. "Tonight I'm Lovin' You"- Enrique Iglesias ft. Ludacris | 37. "Look At Me Now"- Chris Brown | 54. "Crazy Women"- LeAnn Rimes |
| 23. "Stoned"- Wiz Khalifa | 38. "Let My Swag Get At You"- Soulja Boy | |
| 24. "Loving You Tonight"- Andrew | 39. "Welcome to the World"- T.I. | |
| | 40. "Hold On"- Maino | |

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