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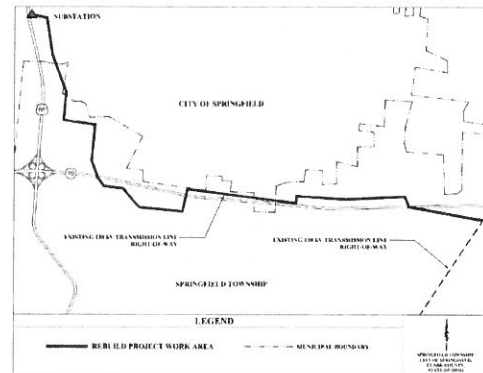


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dating violence to obtain civil protection orders through domestic relations courts. Sykes acknowledges that a piece of paper from a court isn't 100 percent effective, but she said studies show the orders are followed 75 percent of the time, making them helpful tools.

When abuse starts

Dating violence can be physical, sexual or emotional: hitting, shoving, choking, unwanted touching or pressure to have sex; being extremely controlling, threatening to harm self or others, stalking or using put downs and insults.

Sykes, who holds a law degree and a master's in public health, said the earlier a person can break free from abusive relationships, the better.

Often, abuse starts early. In the 2015 National Youth Risk Behavior Survey, almost 12 percent of high school girls reported physical violence and nearly 16 percent reported sexual violence from a dating partner in the previous 12 months.

Forty-three percent of college women report experiencing violent and abusive dating behaviors.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that one in four women and one in nine men were victims of intimate partner violence, leading to fear, safety concerns and symptoms of PTSD.

Lengthy effort

The effort to extend civil protection orders to victims of dating violence began in 2008 when then-state representative Edna Brown, D-Toledo, introduced a bill. The dating violence portion was stripped out of Brown's bill.

Sykes, the daughter of two Ohio lawmakers, finished law and graduate school, returned to Akron and volunteered at a community legal services agency where she discovered that Ohio lacked protections for



Josslyn Barton, 5, of Newark, carries pinwheels at a Domestic Violence Awareness march. BARBARA PERENIC/THE COLUMBIAN DISPATCH

TYPES OF PROTECTION ORDERS IN OHIO

Civil protection order: It's a legal document that restrains one party from contacting another party, such as those involved in domestic disputes. Issued by a court after a hearing, it can last up to five years.

Temporary criminal protection order: Issued by a court while a criminal case is in progress. It expires once the case is closed.

Anti-stalking civil protection order: This is an order issued by common pleas or juvenile court against someone convicted of stalking or sexually oriented offenses against an individual. The order can last up to five years.

Juvenile civil protection order: Issued by juvenile court, it is an order that applies only when the parties are minors.

WHAT IS DATING VIOLENCE?

Behaviors that include physical, sexual and emotional abuse between individuals in a romantic or intimate relationship. Physical abuse may include hitting, choking, shoving, grabbing, pulling hair. Sexual abuse may include pressuring someone to have sex or forcing them to have unsafe sex, unwanted touching, ignoring pleas to stop sexual advances. Emotional abuses may include being extremely possessive or controlling, stalking or harassing, threatening harm to self or others, using put downs and insults and missing someone's social network.

victims of dating violence. When she joined the Ohio House in 2015, she teamed up with Cincinnati Democrat Christie Kuhns to pick up where Brown left off. They conducted a 50-state survey and developed 48 ways to define dating violence, Sykes said.

The 2015 bill passed the House but died in the Senate. Then Sykes and state Rep. Nathan Manning, R-North Ridgeville, introduced House Bill 1 on Feb. 1, 2017, passing it 28 days later. The Senate passed it this year.

The only public opposition came from the Ohio Public

Defender's office, which said the definition of dating violence was overly broad and offering protection orders to ex-boyfriends and ex-girlfriends could turn into he said/she said disputes.

"This bill requires judicial officers to sort out the complicated emotional and sexual interactions of two people to determine if those exchanges were romantic or intimate," said testimony from the public defender's office.

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Employers

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than 1½ years with 313,000 jobs.

Jim Zahora, president of Noble Tool Corp. in Dayton, said he is feeling it.

The custom tool maker with a staff of 25 has had a sign on the side of its building for over a year advertising that the company is "seeking good people."

"And we haven't taken it down yet, because we haven't found enough people," Zahora said.

U.S. average wage growth, however, slowed between January and February.

In Ohio, the construction industry had some of the biggest gains, reporting a 2,600 job increase since December.

Eric Rees, vice president at Shook Construction, said construction is a cyclical business and right now there's more demand for work.

"Right now we're seeing a strong economy and more capital improvement projects from private owners as well as municipalities and government owners," he said.

For manufacturing, in

Ohio the number of jobs dropped by 1,400 in January compared to December, though is still up 7,600 jobs from January 2017.

Angelia Erbaugh, president of Dayton Region Manufacturers Association, said she continues to hear companies can't find the workers they need and it's stopping some local manufacturers from going after contracts because they don't have the labor to take on more work.

"Many members consistently talk about we are either turning away work or I have other jobs waiting for me to accept if I could get the work done," she said.

Zahora, of Noble Tool Corp., said he has somewhat better luck hiring entry level workers, but significantly struggles to find skilled tool makers with years of experience. It can take time to work your way up with wages and if, while unemployment is low, people go into other jobs, then the industry isn't building up its next generation of skilled machinists.

"We've lost so many people who didn't get into the trade," he said.

As the economy improves,

some are still left behind.

The U.S. job report found racial disparities still persist. Among the major worker groups, the unemployment rate for black job seekers declined to 6.9 percent in February compared to 3.7 percent for whites, 2.9 percent for Asians, and 4.9 percent for Hispanics.

Phyllis A. Cummins, senior research scholar at the Scripps Gerontology Center, said as employers have trouble finding workers, they are becoming more amenable to hiring older workers.

She said older adults can have more trouble finding work because of things like perceived shortcomings and those who lost their jobs in manufacturing in the recession then struggled to find jobs that could replace the wages they were making.

"It still has been an issue that when older adults become unemployed that they are unemployed for longer," she said.

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Parking

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The commission also had two new members elected last year. Lowell McGlothlin and Melanie Flax Wilt, who have yet to discuss the project in an open session, he said.

So the city is considering its options, Bodenmiller said.

"Probably a smaller, scaled-down structure that's still something we can point to for employers, prospective employers to bring jobs to the downtown ... We will have to scale that down or look at multiple sites, multiple surface lots," he said.

The city has parking avail-

able downtown, Bodenmiller said, but it's spread out. The project will allow a large portion to be in a centralized location.

"When we are courting employers to come downtown, they want to be able to say, 'I could put 100 people here, I can put 200 people here,'" Bodenmiller said.

Geoff Norman owns The Fountain on Main, a 1950s-style soda shop and lunch counter. Parking downtown is a problem, he said, and his customers often have a hard time finding a place to park for lunch.

"It's many days where there's no problems at all," Norman said. "There are some days where there is

an event or two and it's a haphazard, kind of where do I park?"

He's been at his location in the Bushnell Building on Main Street for 15 years.

"A lot folks don't realize that the parking garage is connected to this building," Norman said.

That Bushnell Building garage has been around for almost 30 years, Bodenmiller said.

"The parking garage across from the courthouse has some structural maintenance issues. It's still functional but it's longevity is not real solid at all. Probably at some point, it's going to have to be taken down just because it's condition is getting older," he said.

COURTS

Judge sentences 'Pharma Bro' to 7 years for securities fraud

By Tom Hays and Colleen Long
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The smirk wiped from his face, a crying Martin Shkreli was sentenced to seven years in prison for securities fraud Friday in a hard fall for the pharmaceutical-industry bad boy vilified for jacking up the price of a lifesaving drug.

Shkreli, the boyish-looking, 34-year-old entrepreneur dubbed "Pharma Bro" for his loud behavior, was handed his punishment after a hearing in which he and his attorney struggled with limited success to make him a

sympathetic figure. His own lawyer confessed to wanting to punch him in the face sometimes.

The defendant hung his head and choked up as he admitted to many mistakes and apologized to the investors he was convicted of defrauding. At one point, a clerk handed him a box of tissues.

"I want the people who came here today to support me to understand one thing: The only person to blame for me being here today is me," he said. "There is no conspiracy to take down Martin Shkreli. I took down Martin Shkreli."

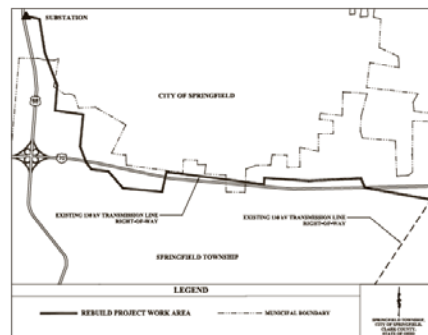
In the end, U.S. District Judge Kiyo Matsumoto gave him a sentence that fell well short of the 15 years prosecutors wanted but was a lot longer than the 18 months his lawyer asked for. He was also fined \$75,000.

He was found guilty in August of lying to investors in two failed hedged funds and cheating them out of millions. The case was unrelated to the 2015 furor in which he was accused of price-gouging, but his arrest was seen as rough justice by the many enemies he made with his smug and abrasive behavior online and off.

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