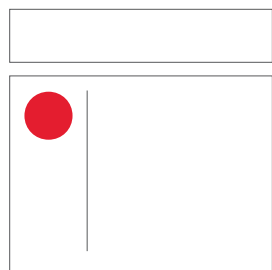


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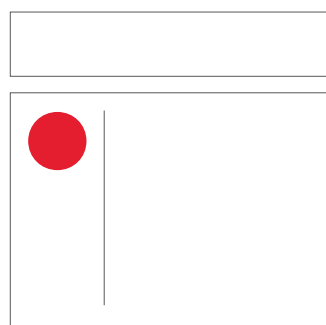


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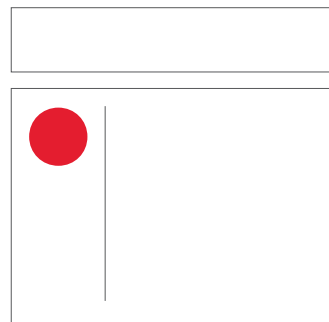
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25
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Why an idea paper about print?

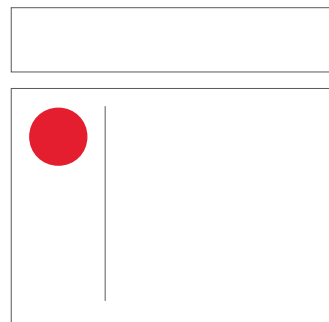


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To some extent,
this is a protest movement.

We're sick of seeing press associations,
investors, publishers and newspaper owners
getting sucked into this myth
that it's time to disinvest from print.



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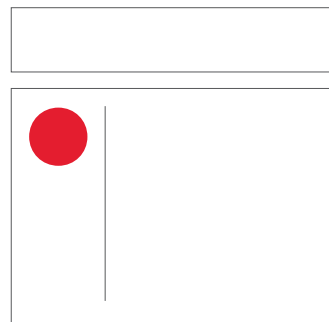
The "Print is dead movement"
is completely insane.

There is no data showing that print
will somehow disappear.

Radio, movie theaters, and television
were all predicted to do the same.

Never happens.

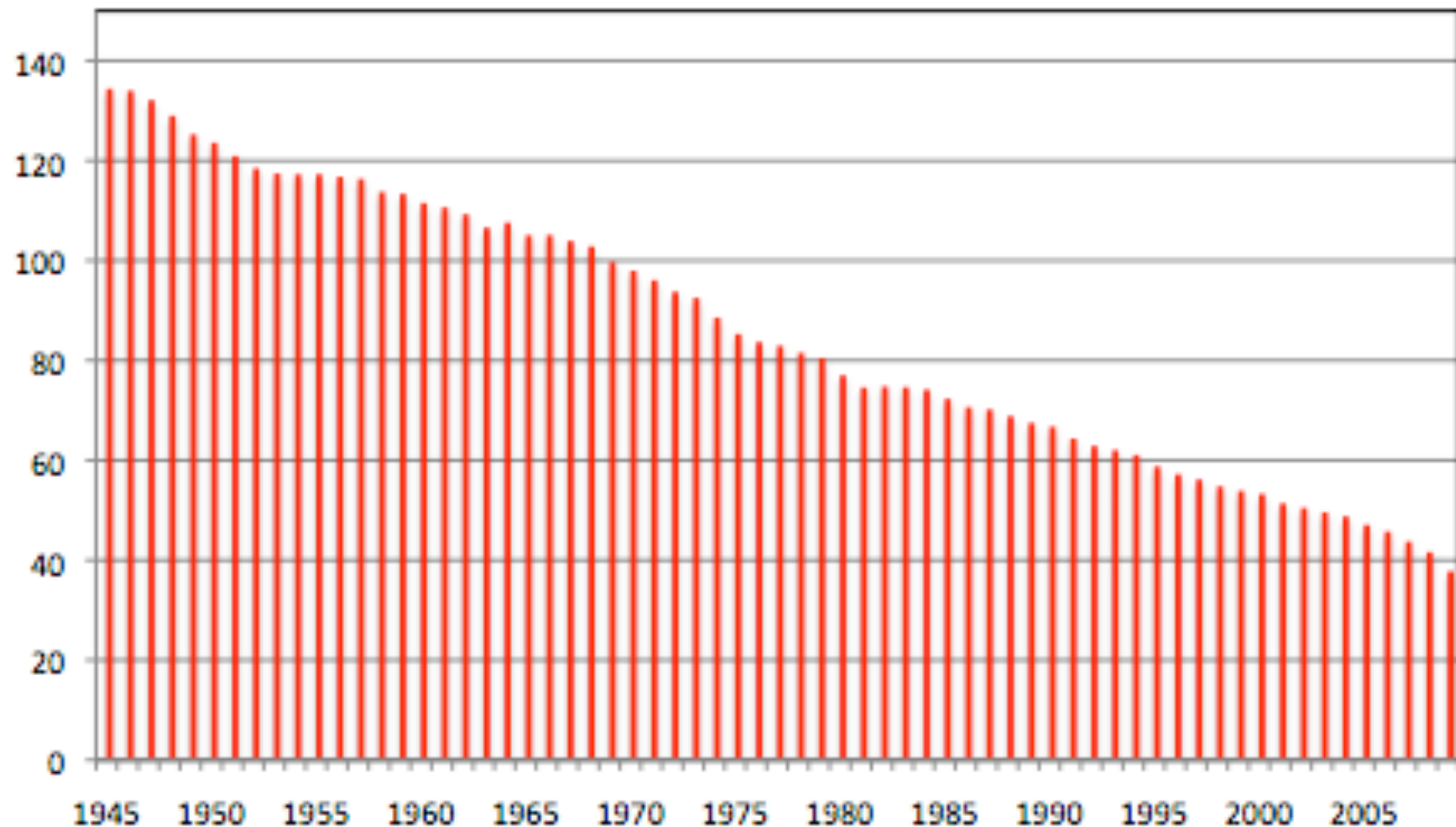
Mediums don't die.



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Newspaper circulation per 100 households

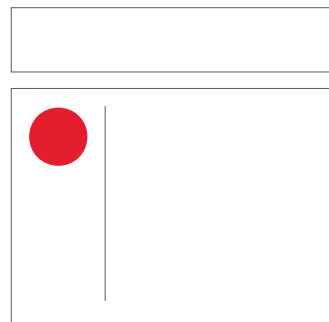


This doesn't mean we're anti-digital
or that we have our heads in the sand.

I run a software development firm
dedicated to reinventing newspapers online.

And we know all about print declines.

We just think it's time to realize that print
is broken. We're doing it badly.



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We've been anti-reader in every decision we've made in recent years.

Our work redesigning print newspapers proves that declines can be stopped or reversed.

We believe print can be fixed.

So don't abandon it.

Blow it up.

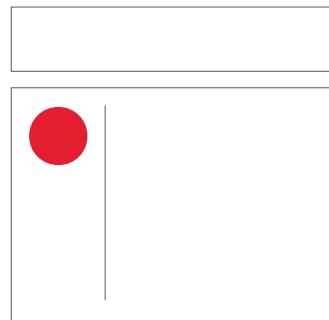
Get it right.



Our initial report
was just the beginning.

We're going to get the newspaper industry
to refocus on fixing print.

You'll hear more from our group soon.
Now let's just do it!

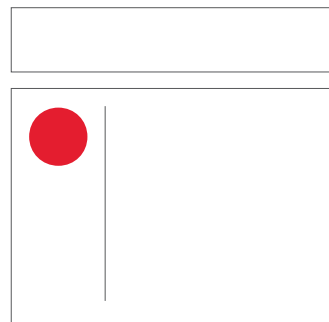


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Tip #1

**Market print
like you believe it!**



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Newspapers are terrible at marketing themselves.



What do you have...
that you're just dying to **SELL?**

Pets, collectibles, boats, musical instruments, personals, motorcycles, furniture, lawn and garden, electronics, campers. **LedgerShopping.com** is the newest way to sell almost anything you have lying around. Find new and used items at low prices. Whatever it is you can find it here.

What are you looking for...
when you're looking for a job, a new car or truck?

LedgerShopping.com is the most convenient way to locate the perfect job, home, automobile and a variety of merchandise and services without ever leaving your home or office.

What do you want...
from an online shopping site?

LedgerShopping.com gives you the ability to find and compare products advertised in Ledger print ads, classified ads and special sections. Easier to find items and services (improved navigation) And one of the best features... **Local Buyers. Local Sellers.**

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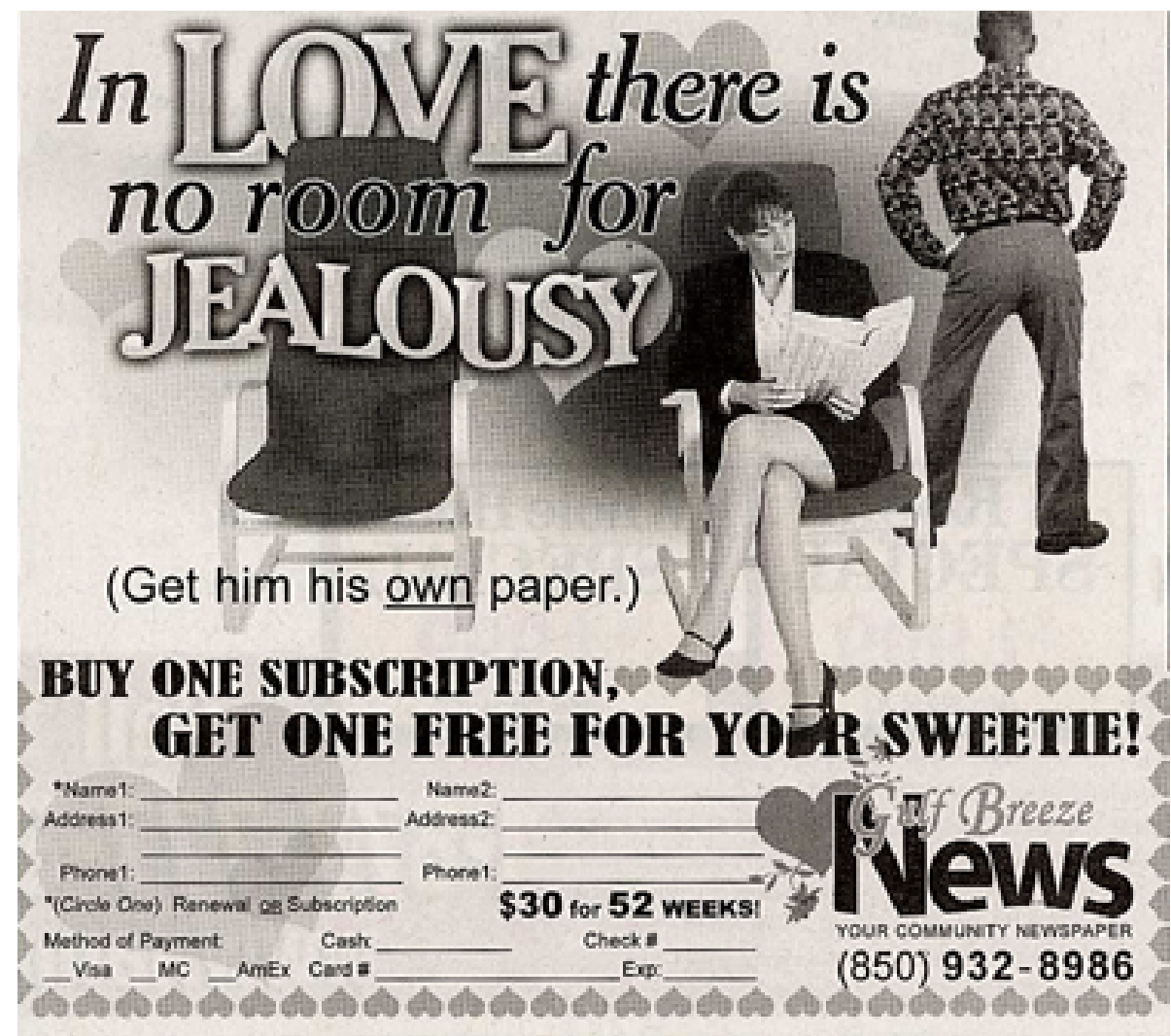
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**But look at our audience.
It's amazing!**

Print is for smart people.

Print is for home owners.

Print is for wealthy people.

Print is for successful people.

If we ever got this right,
every person would want to
buy a newspaper and carry it around
just to look smart
and successful.

People going on job interviews would
make sure there was a newspaper
sticking out of their briefcase
as they entered the interview room.

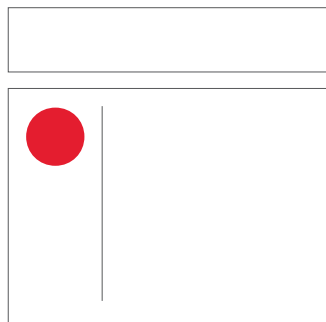
Look at our experience.

Reading a newspaper is engaging.

Reading a newspaper is a change of pace.

Reading a newspaper is quiet.

Reading a newspaper is tactile.



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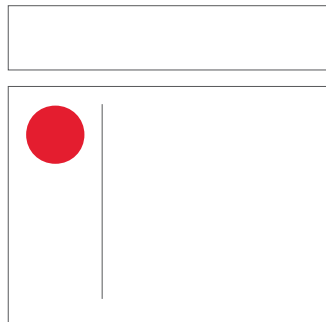
Look at our value.

Reading a newspaper is fun.

Newspapers can teach you things,
improve your life and help you grow.

Newspapers can save you money.

Newspapers help you shop smarter.



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FRIDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

HOME, GARDEN AND FASHION

We're all looking for ways to pad our nest (and our closets), but who has the time to do it — let alone keep tabs on the latest trends and ideas? We'll hunt for those time- and money-saving tricks and keep you on top of what's in, both inside and outside your home. And if you find you still need help, connect with gardeners, home stores, handymen and more in our new Essential Marketplace.

FRIDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
Pages A2-A3: Catching up on the news.
Local news followed by Idaho and the West, Nation/World and Opinion.

B Section

Sports, Outdoors page and Business (Weather on the inside back page).

C Section

Life and Marketplace, comics, puzzles and advice, the themed Essential Marketplace, things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.

Friday's paper also includes Scene, our weekly section on arts, entertainment and things to do in Boise and beyond.

CAN A NEWS PAPER SAVE YOU TIME?

We think it can!
Check out the **UPDATE** on Page One!

SATURDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

MONEY

How do I manage my 401k? When should I get back into the stock market? Is that 50-inch plasma TV worth the cost right now? We all ask these questions every day. On Saturdays, look for answers here — with all the advice you expect from our weekly Pocketbook section, plus more on how to make smart decisions on big-ticket purchases. And in the new Essential Marketplace, find the financial experts you need to live life to the fullest now and prepare for what's next.

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SATURDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
Pages A2-A3: Catching up on the news.
Local news followed by Idaho and the West, Nation/World and Opinion.

B Section

Sports, Outdoors page and Business (Weather on the inside back page).

C Section

Life and Marketplace, comics, puzzles and advice, the money-themed Essential Marketplace and things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.

YOU ASKED FOR HELP

Why these big changes in Life? We talked to folks all around the Valley and this is what we heard: Help us get organized! Tell us what we need to know right now to save money and time, live healthier lives, take care of our homes and families and make better spending and investment decisions.

You got it!

SUNDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

GREAT STORIES AND IDAHO ARTS



We all like a great story — especially when it's about the people who make the Valley and Idaho unique. And nobody does that better than Tim Woodward. Look for him on Sundays, plus other great reads and Dana Oland's coverage of the Valley's thriving arts scene. Sunday's paper also includes Insight, brimming with opinions and editorials from Boise and beyond.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
Pages A2-A3: Catching up on the news.
Local news followed by Idaho and the West, death notices and obituaries.

B Section

Nation/World and Insight (Weather on the inside back page).

C Section

Sports, Outdoors page.

D Section

Life and Marketplace, puzzles and advice, classifieds and legal ads.

Idaho TV, Parade Magazine and Sunday comics also are in Sunday's paper.

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WELCOME TO YOUR NEW IDAHO STATESMAN

Your guide to the
Idaho Statesman's new
look and new features.



MONDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

HEALTH

Everybody wants to live a healthier life — and every Monday, we'll gather suggestions from medical professionals and experts in Idaho and around the country. Our new Essential Marketplace will give you a chance to find great local doctors, health food stores, fitness centers and more.

MONDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
Pages A2-A3: Catching up on the news.
Local news followed by Idaho and the West, Nation/World and Opinion.

B Section

Sports and Business
(Weather on the inside back page).

C Section

Life and Marketplace, comics, puzzles and advice, the health-themed Essential Marketplace and things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.

The new Statesman will give you a refreshed **PAGE 1 "UPDATE"** with a guide to the newsiest and most useful content in the paper. Our new themed **LIFE AND MARKETPLACE** section will give you the tips and ideas you need to get organized and save time and money every day — plus the best place for local businesses to connect to Valley consumers. We'll tell you every day how to Get Organized, Get Going or Get Involved.



TUESDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

FAMILY AND HELPING

It's tough to raise a family, but you don't have to do it alone. Our families team will answer the questions moms and dads face every day. We'll also keep you up to date on news from Treasure Valley non-profits and volunteers. In our new targeted calendar listings, check Tuesdays for kids' events, great local opportunities for learning and (hopefully) never miss a sports sign-up deadline again.



TUESDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
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B Section

Sports and Business
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C Section

Life and Marketplace, comics, puzzles and advice, the family-themed Essential Marketplace and things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.

Our themed Life and Marketplace section is an outgrowth of our conversations with readers and advertisers about how we can help them save time and money. Are you a business owner looking for a new, inexpensive way to reach busy customers? To participate or find out more, call an Idaho Statesman sales representative at 208-377-6333.

WEDNESDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

FOOD

Here you'll find all the same great recipes and stories we've run on Wednesdays for years — but with one crucial difference: Food Matters. Find great local pies (like grandma used to make), connect with local farmers and producers, and keep an eye out for your next favorite lunch spot.

WEDNESDAY'S LINEUP

A Section

The day's biggest local, regional and national news on the front page.
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B Section

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C Section

Life and Marketplace, comics, puzzles and advice, the food-themed Essential Marketplace and things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.



CAN A NEWS PAPER HELP YOU EAT HEALTHIER?

We think it can!



THURSDAY'S LIFE AND MARKETPLACE:

IDAHO OUTDOORS



Roger and Zimo won't miss a beat as they move the weekly Idaho Outdoors section into an expanded Thursday Life. And, thanks to the new Essential Marketplace, local outfitters, bait shops, outdoors stores and more will have an affordable way to reach out to outdoorsy types around the Valley.

THURSDAY'S LINEUP

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B Section

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C Section

Idaho Outdoors, comics, puzzles and advice, the outdoors-themed Essential Marketplace and things-to-do calendar, death notices, obituaries, classifieds and legal ads.

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Tip #2

**Focus on
subscribers
who drive
ad revenue.**

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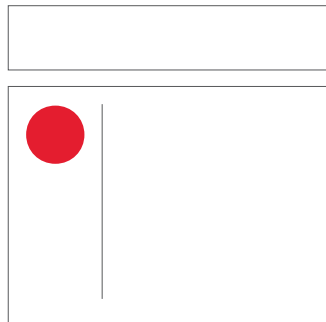


Focus on subscribers who drive the highest ad revenue

- Subscriptions and ad inserts are the top revenue generators.
- Preprinted ad insert rates are CPM based, sold by zip code, demonstrating advertiser value.
- Calculate average household ad insert revenue by zip code.
- Prioritize subscriber acquisition strategy and targeting to those high value zips for immediate return.
- Example: A Sunday with 25 ad inserts with CPM rates from \$30 to \$60 (\$44 average) would generate \$1,100 per thousand, or \$1.10 per Sunday newspaper. What does yours look like?
- Ad insert value by zip is mirrored by value in ROP, and any increases can be used in ad sales.

Tip #15

Switch to five columns.

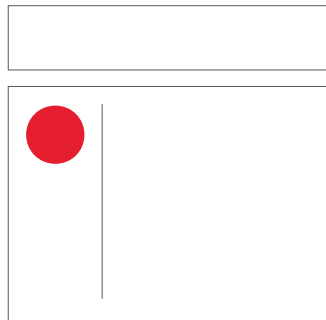


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**U.S. broadsheets
should strongly consider
moving to a 5-column format.**

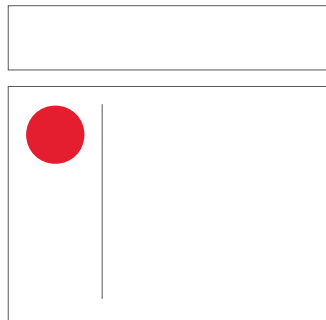
**Tabs, depending on their format,
might benefit from a 4-column format.**



Wider columns are dramatically better for reading.

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she found on the patio.

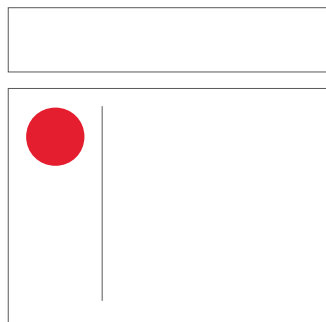
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**Our narrow columns and tiny gutters
have really damaged the reading experience.**

**Narrow columns slow reading speed
by between 30% and 60%.**

**Studies indicate that narrow columns make
readers tense and cause them to skip words
and misunderstand passages.**



Crisp, sweet holiday cookies that are just a bit healthy

BY SARA MOULTON
Associated Press Writer

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They were sweet, of course, but also lacy and crispy. Back then I didn't know or care that oatmeal cookies were a healthier choice than most other treats (thanks to the oats, which are a concentrated source of fiber and nutrients). But healthfulness alone has never done it for me.

During my hippy days, I was well aware of the nutritional benefits of granola cookies — which are, in essence, soft oatmeal cookies stuffed with dried fruit and nuts — but they struck me as more like medicine than dessert. Besides, I missed the crispiness of my grandmother's version.

This is an embellished rendition of Grandma Ruth's cookies. We start with a pure base: oatmeal, butter, white sugar, a whole egg and vanilla extract. No low-fat ingredients. I firmly believe that a modest serving of a



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full-fat, full-sugar dessert is more enjoyable than a larger serving of something with no fat or fake sugar.

In a festive nod to the holidays, I've spruced up the basic recipe with chocolate and orange, a combination that plays beautifully together. Bittersweet chocolate chips are my chocolate of choice, but you're welcome to substitute chopped bittersweet chocolate or semi-sweet chocolate chips,

if you prefer.

If you're not the most accomplished baker, but like the idea of whipping up a homemade treat for family and friends during the holidays, these are the cookies for you. They're so easy that even my husband could make them. And yet they come off more like a specialty item from a fancy bakery than a prosaic little oatmeal cookie.

Also, they'll stay fresh for several weeks

in an airtight container at room temperature, which allows you to keep eating when your guests and the holidays are gone, but your cravings remain!

CHOCOLATE ORANGE LACE COOKIES

Start to finish: 50 minutes (30 minutes active)
Yield: 2 dozen cookies

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1/4 cup plus 3 table-

spoons sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon freshly grated orange zest (about 1 orange)
1 1/4 cups rolled oats
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/8 teaspoon table salt
1/2 cup bittersweet chocolate chips

Heat the oven to 350 F. Line 2 baking sheets with kitchen parchment.

In a medium bowl, use an electric mixer to beat together the butter and sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Add the egg, vanilla and orange zest, then beat until light and fluffy, about another 4 minutes. In another medium bowl, mix together the oats, baking powder and salt. Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients and beat just until combined. Stir in the chocolate chips by hand.

Scoop the dough a tablespoon at a time onto the prepared baking sheets, arranging them about 2 inches apart and about 12 per baking sheet. Use the back of a spoon to lightly press down on each mound to slightly flatten it. Bake the cookies, one sheet at a time, on the oven's center rack until the edges are browned, 8 to 10 minutes.

Transfer the cookies to a wire rack immediately and let them cool completely.

Nutrition information per serving: 50 calories; 25 calories from fat (50 percent of total calories); 3 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 7 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 1 g protein; 40 mg sodium.

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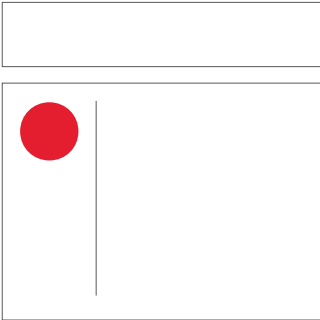
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**Ideal column widths are
between 12 and 18 picas.**

**If you won't go to five columns, a baby step
would be to go ragged right, increasing gutter
width and eliminating gaps between words.**

**Or modular, six-column ad stacks would
create cleaner pages and allow editorial
to go mostly five columns. And you can
do 5-column section fronts.**

Bad typography hurts, too.

Many papers suffer from horrible typesetting because there isn't anyone left who understands how to set type.

Big gaps between words dramatically slow reading speed, too.

Thin fonts with small x-heights are also a problem.

Good type saves space and improves reading speed.

10.5/11

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– The 21st-century green revolution, on the other hand, likely will revolve around knowledge and new manage-

Tip #6

**Foster
creative thinking
between
departments.**



Collaborate to drive ad revenue

Cross Department Brainstorming – We are all in this mission together!

Every executive should know basics of selling advertising, selling subscriptions, press-release submission/newsroom contact guidelines

Everyone should also be thinking: How can I impact ad revenues?

- **Newsrooms can help with:**

- Special section calendars for pre-selling and advertiser budgeting plans
- Include sponsorship opportunities (like web and broadcast does)
- Brainstorm audience strategies with large entities, like Healthcare providers.
- Custom Publishing

Collaborate to drive ad revenue

- **Production/Operations**

- Provide predictable quality to retain and grow advertising and avoid credit adjustments. It must work all the time for advertisers.
- Precise Execution – Consider quality measures with compensation tie for operations/distribution personnel.
- Product Flexibility – Creative layouts, deadlines, and product design. Color, pop-outs, spadeas, paper options, special packaging and wraps.

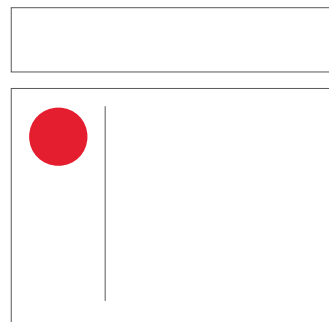
Collaborate to drive ad revenue

- **Circulation/distribution**

- Zip code distribution with routes that match advertiser preferences for preprint delivery.
- Print subscription included for all advertisers as B-to-B marketing, “top of mind awareness” in a digital age.
- Non traditional ad delivery options, such as throwing a non-sub ad package on the same route.
- Delivery of mounted print ad to Advertiser’s place of business, stimulating “top of mind awareness” for advertiser employees and advertiser customers. Makes the ad work better.

Tip #18

**Reinvest
in strong visuals.**



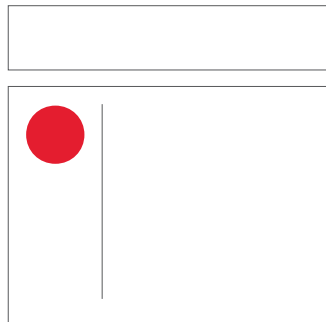
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**The world is
much more visual today.**

**More people spend more time
taking and looking at photos
than ever before.**

**And there is something really special
about a big, still photo on a page.
Photography brings life to newspapers.**



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Photos are huge readership drivers.

If you write an A1 story about pets being sold into research from a local animal shelter, about 25 percent of readers will be drawn to that story.

But if you put an image of real kittens with that story, you can draw more than twice that many readers.

Photo readership exceeds 90%
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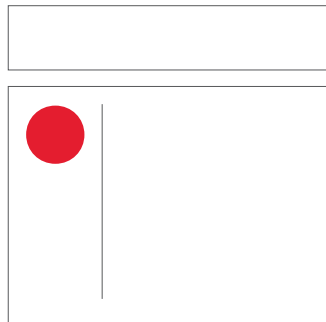
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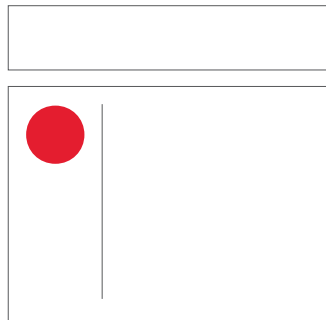
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Senator, general call for reinstating military funding

BY BRADEN BUNCH
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Recent funding reductions for the nation's military could have far-reaching implications for years to come, both Sen. Lindsey Graham and Maj. Gen. Jake Polumbo stressed at the recent Greater Sumter Chamber of Commerce retreat in Greenville.

Speaking with business leaders from throughout the Sumter area at the annual retreat this past weekend, both men said budget restraints, caused by both sequestration and the recent government shutdown, have had a serious impact on the country's military capabilities.

"The sequestration budget has been a disaster for our military," Graham said of the forced budget constraints caused by the government's inability to reach budgetary agreements last year. "It was never meant to happen, which meant it was bound to happen in Washington."

The state's senior senator said he was shocked by the number of his colleagues, especially fellow Republicans, who were willing to allow the military to take the deep budget cuts. "Congress did more damage to our military than any enemy could hope to," Graham said.

To alleviate the issue as much as possible, Graham said Congress is now trying to restore many of the budget cuts. "We're trying to dig out of this hole," he said. Reinstating the funding for the various

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Deputy, son among 3 injured in wreck



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Sumter sheriff's deputies take photographs of the scene of a head-on collision on Wedgefield Drive on Monday evening involving Lt. Dale Horton with the Sumter Sheriff's Office, his 10-year-old-son and the driver of a silver Dodge sedan.

2 airlifted, 1 at Tuomey after head-on collision



BY TYLER SIMPSON
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A head-on collision Monday afternoon on St. Pauls Church Road has left two men, including a deputy with the Sumter County Sheriff's Office, and a young boy hospitalized with serious injuries.

The drivers of both vehicles, Lt. Dale Horton with the Patrol Division of the Sheriff's Office and another man identified by authorities only with the last name of Kind, were both airlifted to Palmetto Health Richland in Columbia from the scene.

The boy, later identified by Sumter County Sheriff Anthony Dennis as Horton's 10-year-old son, was taken to Tuomey Regional Medical Center.



HORTON

Sumter County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Dale Horton with the Patrol Division is airlifted from the scene of the crash Monday evening.

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Green Beret heads to Sochi as analyst

Local Russian expert will advise security at Olympic games

BY ROB COTTINGHAM
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Any time your name is mentioned in the same sentence as Henry Kissinger, you know you're the man.

That was the case for Lt. Col. Robert Schaefer, who retires on Feb. 1 from the Army to join the fast crew of media covering the 2014 Winter Olympics. Schaefer will be working as an advisor and media liaison for assessing terrorist and insurgent threats, a task requested of him by Jim Bell, NBC's executive producer for their Olympics coverage.

"When he called me and asked me if I'd do this, I was floored," Schaefer said. "Then I asked him why he called me, and he said, 'Well, I called Henry Kissinger, then I called you.' That shocked me even more."

Though he displays the modesty



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Robert Schaefer will be attending The Sochi 2014 Olympic Winter Games as part of NBC's crew. He retired from the special forces to take a position as a security specialist in a nation that he expects to have many terrorist threats.

expected of such a high-caliber soldier, Schaefer definitely has credentials that are far beyond impressive. A native of Villa Hills, Ky.,

Schaefer enlisted in the Army at the age of 20, inspired by his Karate instructor, who was a Green Beret. Schaefer didn't expect to have such a long stint in the Army but found himself enjoying the career. He decided to climb the ranks to become a Green Beret himself. "I specifically wanted to be a foreign area officer," Schaefer said. "It seemed like such an amazing career path, so I began working for it."

Schaefer explained the high expectations the Army has for its FAOs. He was expected to become an expert in a region, and while many might opt for something a little less daunting to learn about, he aimed for one of the most difficult: Russia.

"I've been interested in the culture since I was a child," he said. "When you begin training as a foreign area officer, they're going to send you to grad school. You apply for what programs you want; I got accepted by Harvard, and (the government) said I was good enough to go."

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Snow, ice cause extra worry for many

BY JACK OSTEEN
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While the likely chance of snowfall in the area may bring delight to many Sumter residents, it can also be extra tough on those families without heat or struggling to pay their bills.

Salvation Army Social Worker Pamela Lassiter said the organization is continuing to get calls daily and is booked up until the end of February.

"I am getting a lot of new folks who have never been to us for help," she said. "We have helped approximately 200 families." Lassiter said she recently helped a gentleman who was being released from the hospital

and knew his bill was due the next day. He couldn't afford to pay his bill and buy his medication.

"I understand if you can't help, but I knew I needed to ask," he said.

Lassiter said they were able to help the man, and he left in tears and hoped one day "he could give back to The Salvation Army."

Lassiter also wants to remind

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Snow, ice transform tri-county



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Sumter High School student Lauren Cronvich throws snow into the air while playing in Memorial Park near downtown Sumter on Wednesday. The tri-county area got a rare dusting of snow and ice beginning on Tuesday afternoon. Sumter Police officers, below, examine a car that slipped on ice and overturned on Frontage Road on Wednesday. Roadways were expected to ice over from Wednesday night into today. See page A2 for more information on safe travel in icy conditions.

Driving conditions, safety top concerns for closing schools

BY RAYTEVIA EVANS
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Not just any weather conditions can shut down the local school districts, and the decision to do so is not made on a whim. Local school district superintendents normally keep a close eye on weather reports and how they can affect faculty and staff, students and morning commutes.

Students' safety is top priority when making these decisions, and icy roads and low temperatures can cause a risk for bus drivers and parents who drive their students to school. Sumter School District and surrounding counties released students early on Tuesday or closed their schools completely because of extreme weather conditions this week, often announcing delays, early dismissal and closing later in the afternoon and evening.

Sumter Superintendent Dr. Frank Baker said he pre-

fers to wait to make an announcement of a closing but still keeps the safety of students, parents and faculty in mind when making the decision. Normally, he would make the call before 10 p.m. the night before, he said.

Clarendon 1 Superintendent Dr. Rose Wilder said in making the decision to close schools in her district Tuesday, Wednesday and today, she checked updates with the National Weather Center and considered the conditions of the area.

"Based on what I've seen with the weather reports, we'll have temperatures in the teens. We're mostly a rural area, and we have a lot of dirt roads. This could cause an issue with buses in the mornings and could potentially cause safety issues," Wilder said. "I would prefer to err on the side of caution."

Clarendon 2 Superintendent John Tindal said he

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Officials warn road icing worse today

BY TYLER SIMPSON
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South Carolina Highway Patrol responded to a dramatic increase in weather calls within a 24-hour period from Tuesday night to Wednesday morning, and road conditions in Sumter County were expected to worsen today.

Highway patrol reported an estimated 3,205 weather calls statewide between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Among those calls were 1,639 wrecks, approximately four times the number reported during the same time period last year. Officers with the Highway Patrol also reported 332 abandoned vehicles and had to assist 753 vehicles,

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Shelter extends its hours during freeze

BY IVY MOORE
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In times of extreme heat or unusual cold, extra help is often needed to ensure the safety of Sumter's homeless population, who might otherwise find themselves in danger.

To meet the need, Samaritan House, the local homeless shelter operated by United Ministries of Sumter County, has extended its hours and is "in overflow mode" to accommodate those persons who have nowhere else to escape the below-freezing temperatures, according to Director Walter Robertson.

There were 34 people sheltering at Samaritan House on Wednesday morning; the occupancy is usually about 28.

"We stayed open all day and night Tuesday and will be open all day today (Wednesday) and into (today) as long as the need is there," Robertson said.

Regular operating hours for Samaritan House, located at 320 W. Oakland Ave., are 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week. Guests must be checked in by 8 p.m. unless accompanied by Sumter Police.

The shelter has enough food and other supplies to get it through this weather crisis, Robertson said, thanks to volunteer donors.

"We were able to serve lunch, dinner

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Bridge toll in S.C.? Lake Marion could charge to cross

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Drivers heading down Interstate 95 for a day in Charleston or Savannah may soon face a barrier heading over the Lake Mari-

on bridge. Literally.

A toll booth would be added to the interstate causeway under a bill introduced in the S.C. Senate by Sens. Kevin Johnson, D-Manning, and Brad Hutto, D-Orangeburg. Even the senators support-

ing the bill think it has little chance of passing — Hutto has introduced a version of the bill three times before — but both say they want to raise awareness of the state's need to repair and maintain its roads.

"We've got to get started somewhere, because the state has \$12 billion in infrastructure needs," Hutto said. "Most people don't want (an increase in) the gas tax, but if they had to pay \$20 a year for a pass, many won't begrudge that."

The proposed bill would require the state Department of Transportation to collect a toll on either the Clarendon or Orangeburg county side of the Lake Marion bridge "for

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Color run helps send kids to D.C.

BY RAYTEVIA EVANS
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With just a few days left before Sumter School District students can officially sing “School’s Out for Summer,” Alice Drive Elementary School got a head start into its fund-raising strategy for the 2014-15 school year. At the school’s track Wednesday afternoon, about 200 students participated in a 1-mile color run to benefit the school’s annual field trip to Washington, D.C., for fifth-grade students.

Members of the Parent Teacher Association, teachers, volunteers and members of administration worked together to organize the fundraiser, which was inspired by Sumter 360 and USC Sumter’s Color 5K in early May.

“We decided to do kind of a mini color run for a fundraiser after we saw how kids and the community responded to the color run for USC Sumter,” said Kristi Waldron, who assists with first-grade students at the school.

During the event, students were divided into groups in which the K-2 group ran four laps around the track while volunteers — including parents, friends and military members — sprayed them with brightly colored powders. Students paid \$5 to participate in the event.

Assistant Principal Suzanna Foley said the run was their attempt to get a jump start on fundraising for next year’s field trip.

“This is the first fundraiser for next year’s fifth-grade students,” Waldron explained. “We also do snow-cone Fridays during the school year, a silent auction and Freaky Friday for Halloween.”

Each year, the fifth-grade class at Alice Drive Elementary travels to Washington, D.C.

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Alice Drive Elementary School students paid \$5 to participate in the school’s mini color run Wednesday. The event was a fundraiser for the annual fifth-grade trip to Washington, D.C.

Public safety officials make case for new campus, radio system

BY BRADEN BUNCH
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Leaders with the Sumter Police Department and Sumter Fire Department are hoping the proposed penny sales tax will result in a new public safety campus along Lafayette Drive which would include a new state-of-the-art radio dispatch system.

Discussing their desires with Sumter City Council during a budget meeting workshop Tuesday night, both Sumter Police Chief Russell Roark and Sumter Fire Chief Karl Ford said new headquarters and new communications equipment are becoming more and more necessary as they operate in outdated facilities. Most important by far, Roark said, is the pressing

need to take the communications system from the analog system they use now and make it compatible with digital technologies.

“Our system is so old, if it crashes, we have a major problem,” Roark said, adding the radios used by various public safety departments and 911 dispatch are no longer supported by manufacturers.

Doing so, however, will come with an estimated \$10 million price tag, Roark said, making it a necessity to do so with a penny sales tax, rather than try to incorporate it into a standard general fund budget.

At the same time, Roark said trying to install a new dispatch system in the 43-year-old Law Enforcement Center on Hampton Avenue would be financially inefficient, since the power demands and anti-



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Sumter Police Chief Russell Roark, right, informs Sumter City Council during its budget workshop Tuesday night that communications equipment used by various public safety offices needs to be replaced. The upgrade from analog to digital equipment is expected to cost about \$10 million.

quoted wiring at the building are already requiring renovations.

Other issues, such as overcrowding and the lack of a sprinkler system, are also making a new building more important for the department, Roark said, while still continuing to stress the importance of new communications equipment.

“The building needs to be

done, but the radios must be done,” Roark said.

If the police department leaves its current location, the building would most likely be razed to accommodate more parking for the downtown area, said Sumter City Manager Deron McCormick.

For his department, Ford said if they were to receive a

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County’s funding gap still needs to be filled

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Sumter County has one month to close a \$639,000 deficit on its finance sheet.

That was where the gap between projected revenue and expenditures stood as the 2014-15 budget passed first reading before Sumter County Council on Tuesday. Council members have until the end of June — when a balanced spending plan must pass a third reading by council — to decide how to make up the difference by either eliminating proposed spending or increasing local

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How to cope with today’s winter weather

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Hundreds of local, state and worldwide leaders gathered for the grand opening of the German tire manufacturer’s grand opening of its Sumter plant on Tuesday.

Continental’s big show

Tire plant officially gets rolling

BY BRISTOW MARCHANT
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“When I stood in the Sumter Opera House in October of 2011 to announce we had selected Sumter, it was very emotional,” Nikolai Setzer told a crowd of dignitaries gathered at the Continental Tire plant announced that day. The event was exciting partly because “it was in English, and could be shown all over the world.”

Tuesday’s grand opening ceremony for the German tire manufacturer’s Sumter plant highlighted more than two years of economic development at an international level, work that drew the German ambassador and South Carolina’s governor to the capstone event finishing the path to the plant’s opening.

Work on the Continental plant moved so quickly, they



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Gov. Nikki Haley spoke with workers taking finished tires off an assembly line in the Continental Tire plant on Tuesday, shortly after she spoke at the plant’s grand opening. Continental began tire production in October three months ahead of schedule.

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Tears, celebration at hero’s funeral

BY TYLER SIMPSON
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There were no somber words spoken during the funeral service for George Andrew “Andy” Johnson at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church on Tuesday. It was a celebration of the life he lived and the people he left behind: his loving family, his wonderful friends and the three people he saved from a house fire on Jan. 22 at the cost of his life.

Johnson died from smoke inhalation after rescuing the people from an early morning fire at his neighbor’s house on Nathaniel Street. As part of Tuesday’s services, he was honored



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The family of George Johnson celebrates his life at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church on Tuesday.

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Our jobless rate at lowest point in half a decade

BY BRADEN BUNCH
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The Sumter unemployment rate fell to 7.1 percent in December, its lowest point in nearly more than five years, while the state rate fell below the national average for the first time in 13 years.

According to the South Carolina Department of Employment and Workforce, Sumter gained slightly more than 150 jobs in the last month of 2013

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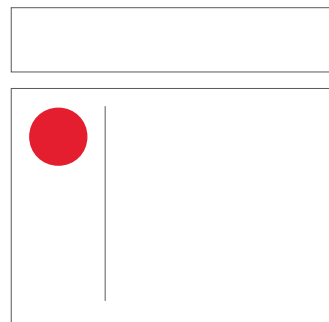
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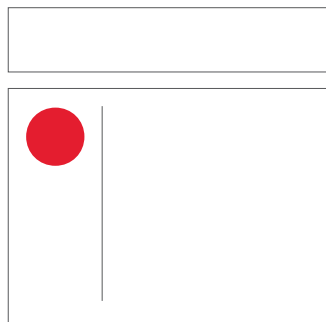


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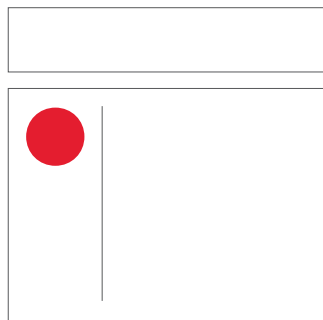
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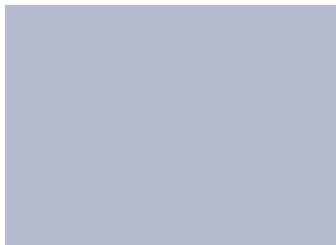
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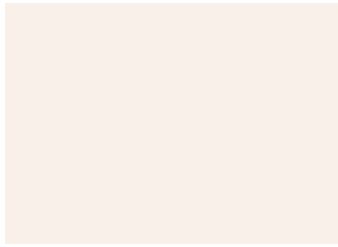
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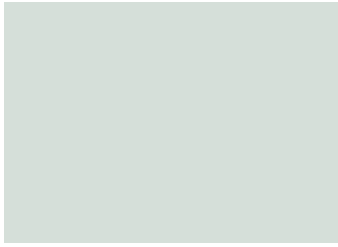
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Avocados can be savored in a variety of ways, but the most popular during the Super Bowl on Sunday will be in guacamole.

Super Bowl party MVP: THE AVOCADO

BY DAWN WHITE

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Super Bowl Sunday is one of the biggest days of the year for avocado consumption. It has even been referred to as Super Guacamole Day.

The creamy and heart-healthy fruit — yes, it's a fruit — can be served in a variety of ways, but the most popular during the game will be guacamole.

If a recipe is what you're lacking, we have an award-winning recipe from Chablis Cruises in Morro Bay, Calif., which won Best Guacamole at the bayside town's Avocado & Margarita Festival. The sumptuous guacamole is served weekly at Chablis' Sunday brunches. Chablis co-owner Zoey Andres credits employee Fernin Ruvalacaba for the tasty recipe.

If guacamole isn't your forte, we have a few of other recipes that should satisfy any guest of a Super Bowl soiree.

TIPS FOR PERFECT AVOCADOS

- If avocados are too firm, store in a brown paper bag to speed up ripening.
- Ripe avocados give a little when pressed.
- Ripe avocados will last longer when stored in the fridge.

Sous chef Robert Smith of Summerwood Winery & Inn in Paso Robles, Calif., shares his avocado and ceviche recipe. And chef Paul Gorton of Sacramento, Calif., provided a zesty recipe for black bean and avocado spring rolls.

So pick up some tortilla chips, swing by a grocery store that carries avocados and get busy cooking. After all, Super Bowl Sunday isn't just about football — it's also about fabulous finger foods.

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"They're a very good tonic for the kidneys and liver, and for diabetes," says Chinese food expert Fuchsia Dunlop, author most recently of "Chang's Fin-

with ingredients such as chrysanthemum to make tea, she says.

"And because they're so colorful and beautiful, they're used to give color to white food or as a garnish with dim sum." You can eat the plant's leaves, too; they are small and have a similar texture to spinach.

At Little O Hot Pot Restau-

Zhu grew up eating goji berries.

"Most Chinese people know it's healthy and good for your eyes," he says. "It makes your eyes brighter, that's what we're taught as a child."

B.J. Wang, an herbalist and owner of E. Shan Tang Herbs in Allston, Mass., prescribes it for kidneys, the liver and eyes.

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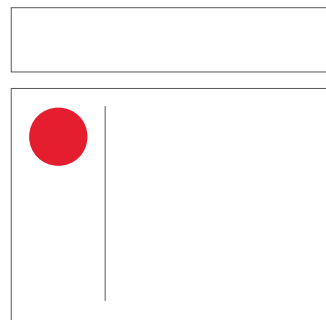
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Tour stops include Marlette Daylily Gardens, Tri-County Veterinary Service, Jones Greenhouses, Peregrine Farm, McBane Farm, Williard Dairy Farm and Bolick Farm.

Tours run from 1 to 6 p.m., with dinner at the Old Eli Whitney Fire Department at 6:15. A gospel sing will follow dinner.

The tour is free. Dinner costs \$5 per person (children under 12 are free). Tickets are available at all Alamance County Farm Bureau locations. Call Linda at (336) 226-2477 for more info.

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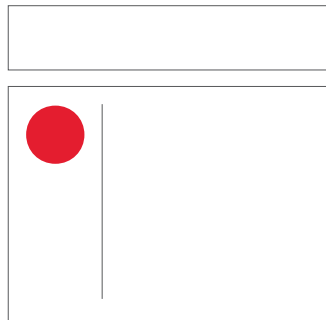
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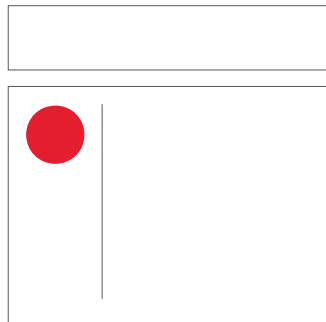
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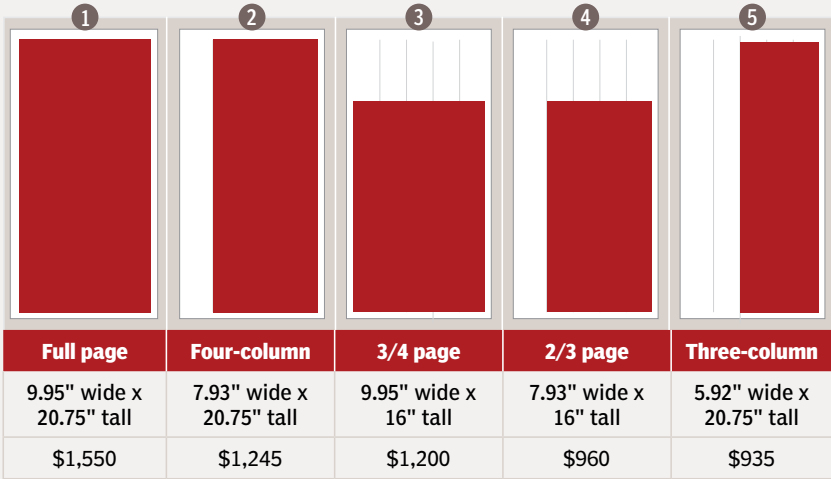
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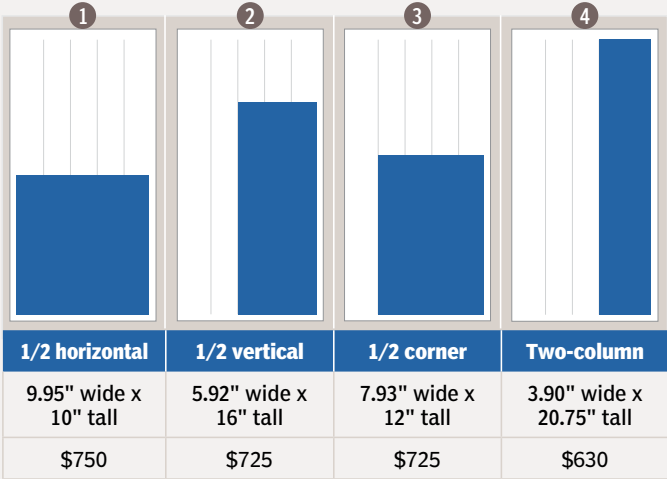
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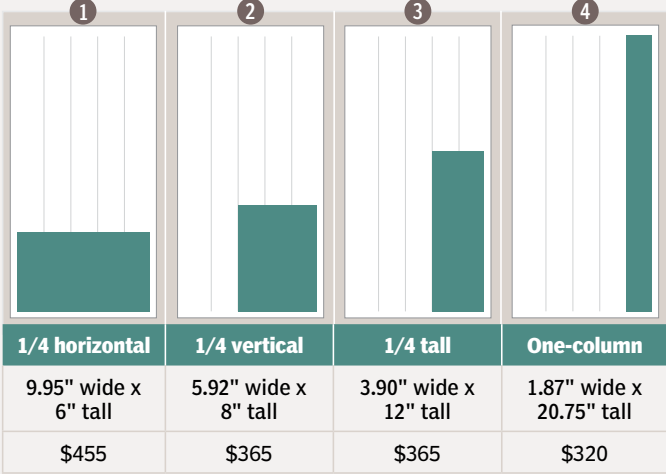


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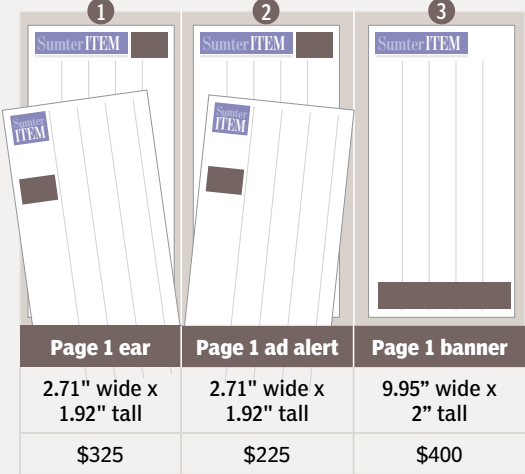


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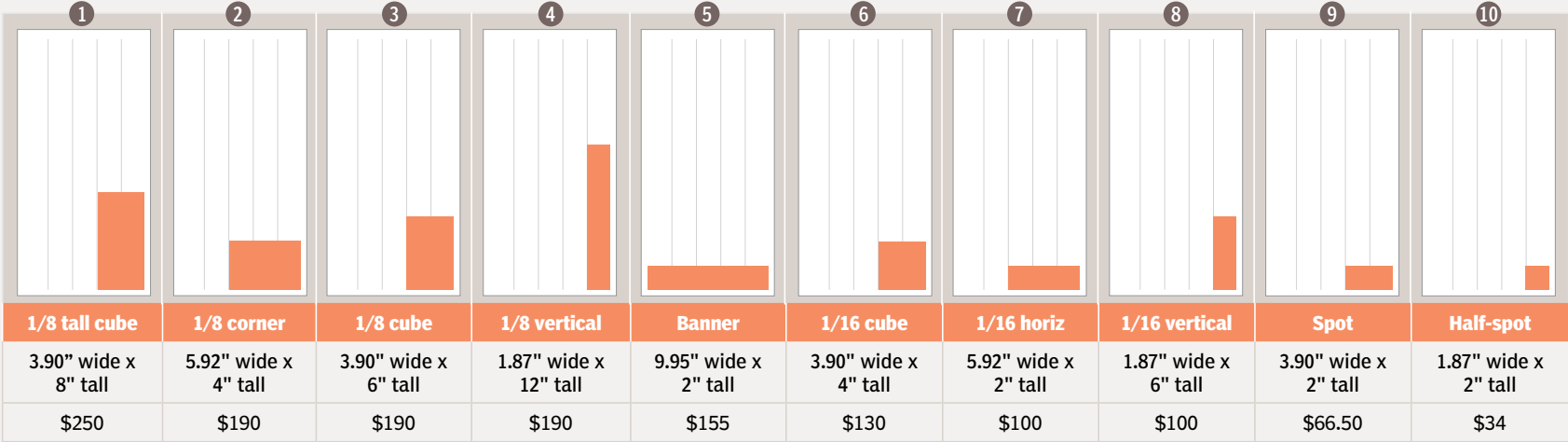
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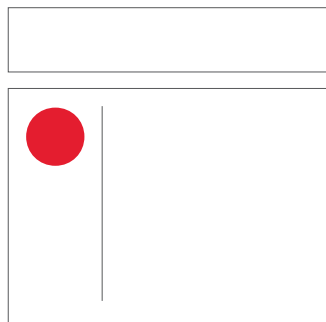
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Tip #22

Produce custom publications for local groups.

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Opportunities:

- Companies, Municipalities, Universities, Community Arts entities, Venues, Non-Profits.
- Anniversaries, Mergers, Notable Awards or Events.

Process:

- Prepare packaged options, including in-paper preprinted tabloid, overrun, web version plan. Target ad content percentage (50%).
- Propose to entity, including an "anchor ad" purchase and publishing options from high to low based on ad sales success.

Custom publishing

- Prepare a letter from entity chief exec to their vendors, asking for support, referring to the newspaper.
- Obtain vendor list, assign outbound salesperson selling few modular options.
- Solicit content material, and/or provide interview services/stringers, assign editor. Can contract with firms like Creative Circle Media Solutions to produce via their outsourcing programs. www.creativecirclemedia.com.

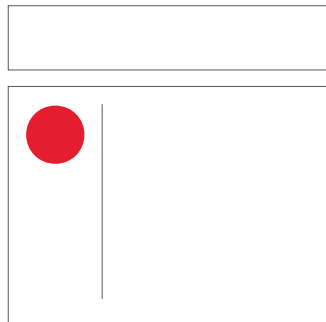
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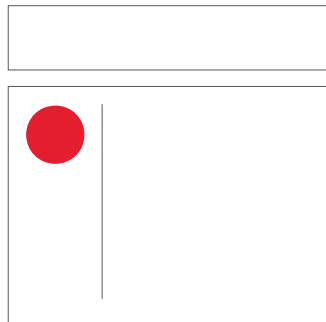
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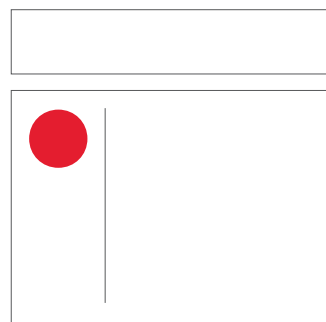
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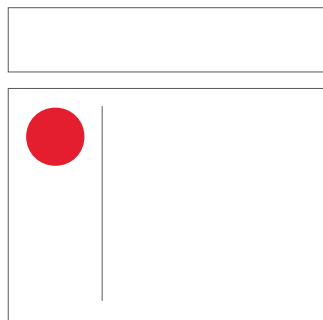


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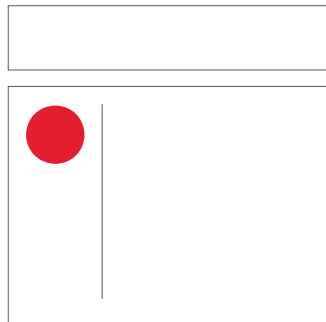
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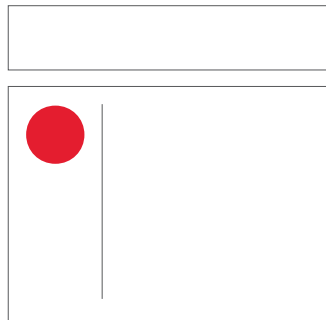
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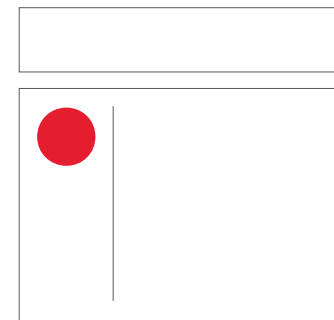
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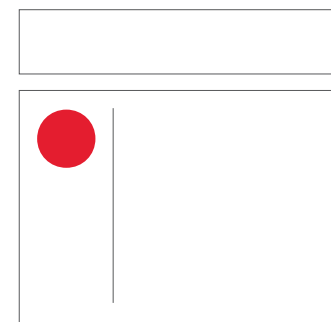


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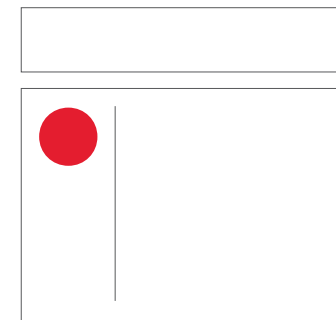


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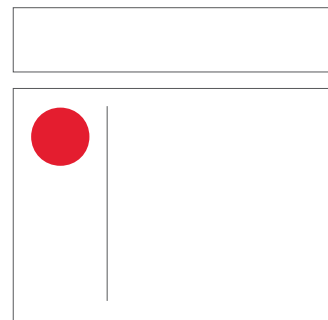
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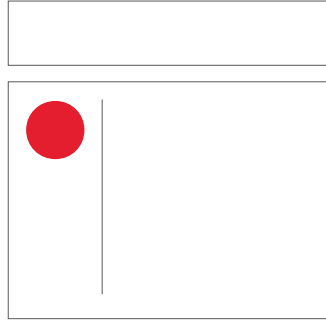
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**Leverage
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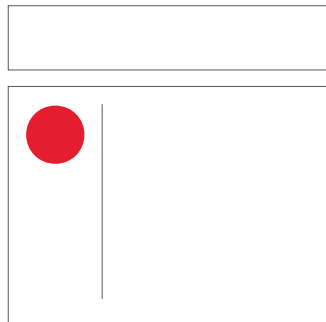


Leverage e-editions for print ads

- Electronic, (or replica) editions are more than 10% of audience base and growing. Is the value there for the print ROP or ad insert advertiser?
- Improve the ROP ad impact for the small screen by anticipating it with ad design; typography, URL's, or swap out with links for e-edition.
- Additional full page ad units can be placed within the e-edition in key positions.
- Ad inserts should be included (sold) and promoted in e-editions.
- Keys to remember:
 - E-edition audience can vary drastically from day to day with impact from weather, news events.
 - Advertising should run multiple days for adequate advertiser results, preferably the week or for duration of advertiser sale pricing.
 - Package price as "sponsorship" for added ad units, or start from CPM rate base for ad inserts and include bonus days.
 - Make sure analytics tracks exposure to all pages in the e-edition.

Tip #9

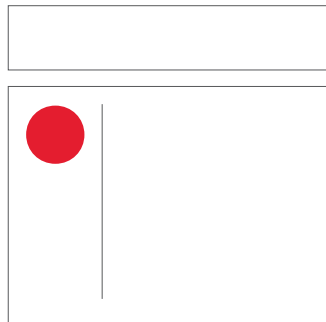
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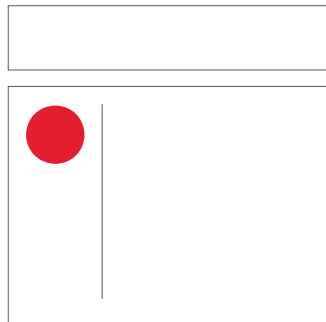
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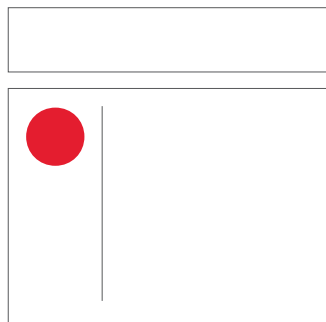
Refers should grab the attention of non-readers and occasional readers who, by definition, are not interested in the stories we write for readers and run on our section fronts.

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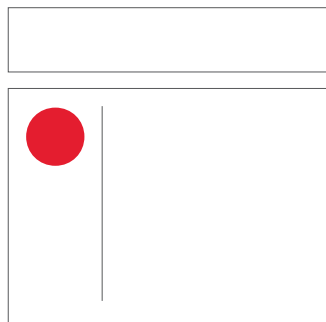
Compared to our subscribers, single copy buyers are more likely to be:

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- Renters.
- Younger.
- Minorities.
- Less educated.
- Parents of small children.
- Retired.



Single copy buyers are more likely to be interested in these kinds of topics:

- How to get ahead at work.
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- Pregnancy and child care.
- Health issues. Staying fit. Health care costs.
- Pocketbook issues. Saving money.
- Education issues. Pre-school. Junior colleges.
- Things to do. Entertainment. Celebrities.
- Odd stories. Amusing or quirky stories.



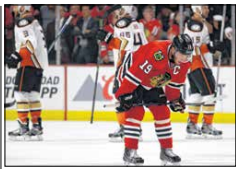
Creating refers that sell:

- Don't use a fixed template. Mix it up.
- Refers aren't headlines, they are marketing!
- Make them about the buyer!
- Use words like your, our, save, best, top ten, favorite, win, etc. Use numbers, too: 10 trips, 5 secrets, 12 tips.
- Don't be vague or cute. Refers need to be clear.
- They should be actionable. This paper will help me do something, learn something, earn something or get better.
- They have to be interesting! Being local is much less important than being interesting. Would you pay \$1 to read that story?

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Bourbonnais
schools shuffle
principals amid
budget cuts

BY JON KRENEK
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Principals will be playing musical chairs in Bourbonnais Elementary School District 53 as administrators are assigned to new schools this summer — and one position is cut.

In total, two school administrators are leaving the district, two are moving between schools, one is being promoted and one is being hired. All are either principals or assistant principals.

Dan Hollowell, Bourbonnais superintendent, said the district will shave that position off of its administrative roster to help keep the district's \$22 million budget balanced. "It's a domino effect," Hollowell said. "We've reduced teachers and secretaries and custodians, and it's time to make a cut in administration."

In addition to state funding cuts, the district has seen enrollment dip from an all-time high of 2,700 students in recent years to 2,350. Hollowell attributes the dip to the end of the housing boom.

Jeff Gindy, long-time principal at LeVasseur Elementary School, is being reassigned to Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center. He will fill the vacancy being left behind by Dan Chameruk, the current principal who is leaving the district to pursue other opportunities. BUGC's assistant principal, Abby Magruder, also is leaving and the district is looking to fill that open position. "We're excited about having Jeff Gindy over at the Upper Grade Center," said Hollowell, making note of Gindy's long-term experience in administration.

Liberty Intermediate School's assistant principal, Jen Longtin, is being promoted to principal at LeVasseur, and her position at Liberty will not be filled. Hollowell said the district will save about \$90,000 per year leaving the position vacant.

Abby Saldivar, principal of Robert Frost School, will remain there but take on additional duties at Liberty, where she will take over some of the former assistant principal's work.

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Bourbonnais teen
advances in national bee

The Daily Journal staff report

Eric Errampalli is off to a good start. The 14-year-old, eighth-grader at Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center, spelled "Samaritan" correctly in the second round of the prelims at the 2015 Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., this morning.

He advances to the national bee by virtue of winning the I-KAN Regional Spelling Bee last February. Round 3 of the preliminaries was set to run from 12:15 to 3:45 p.m. Immediately following that round, the contestants who advance to the semifinals were scheduled to be announced.

Eric's national bee experience actually began Tuesday, when he took the written preliminaries test. The test results were not released as of this morning, but they do factor into determining which contestants reach the semifinals. Semifinalists will take part in another written test tonight and will return to spelling words at 9 a.m. Thursday. That round of the competition will be televised live on the cable network ESPN2.

The finalists will be announced at noon Thursday, and the championship finals, which will be televised by ESPN, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eric is the son of Dr. Daniel and Shalaja Errampalli, of Bourbonnais. His trip to Washington was paid for by The Daily Journal, a long-time sponsor of the regional bee.

Eric after winning the I-KAN bee in February.

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Heartbreaking loss sends Manteno home



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Members of the Manteno soccer team watch the seconds tick away during their Class 1A Supersectional loss to St. Thomas More Tuesday evening at Lewis University in Romeoville. "Four regional championships, four sectional championships, four elite eights," coach Kevin Mikecu said. "The list can go on and on. Honestly, you can look through the state. I'm not sure who has won more. I thought we were going to get back down there. I really did."

• Full story in Sports, D1.

It started with tamales

How Isidro's went
from almost broke
to planned expansion

BY LUISANGEL RODRIGUEZ
Special to The Daily Journal

It was a rough start for Isidro's.

In its first couple of months, the restaurant on West Station Street, about the size of a two-car garage, had days where it only would sell \$10 worth of food. Francisco Isidro Martinez, the owner, was almost \$100,000 in debt.

"There was a point where I had the thought of closing the restaurant, but I was always a big believer that confidence and stubbornness help accomplish goals," Martinez recently said, a few months after celebrating

"When you open a business, you need to be consistent and have lots of faith in what you're doing. From the beginning, I told myself that this was going to work, but we had to suffer first."

—FRANCISCO ISIDRO MARTINEZ
ISIDRO'S TAMALES AND TAQUERIA OWNER

the taqueria's five year anniversary.

Isidro's Tamales and Taqueria began, as many restaurants do, with what the owner described as a longtime dream. Martinez, who is from Chicago, was looking for a spot to sell his family's tamales.

He settled on Kankakee, a town he knew nothing about. Eventually, he would move his

were lost money," Martinez said.

The turnaround began after the restaurant's tamales earned second place in its first appearance at Chicago's Feria del Tamal y Atole in 2012, a competition that showcases some of the best Chicagoland homemade and restaurant-made tamales and atole, a chocolate-like drink made with masa, or flour, and a common complement to tamales.

In 2013, Isidro's took first place in the tamales category in Chicago and Aurora, and was named back-to-back champions the following year at the 2014 Chicago competition.

Martinez's mom began making tamales in her basement with the help of her three children would sell them out of a shopping cart in Chicago, a common sight in the city's

See ISIDRO's, page A3

The low back pain fix that's catching on

For some,
the problem
is all in the hips

BY DENNIS YOHNKA
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Editor's note: Yesterday we brought you the story of a Riverside Medical Center nurse who suffered from debilitating back pain with little respite in sight. Here's how he eventually overcame it.

Kankakee-based neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Harvey is one of a select group of doctors who now recognizes that Americans have been looking in the wrong place to find a cure for low back pain.

Their thinking is that, in many cases, the pain comes

from the connection of the base of the spinal column (sacrum) and the hip bone (ilium). But the surgery to eliminate the pain at that point, the sacroiliac joint, has only been explored for the past five years. It took some time to gain Food and Drug Administration approval, but Harvey was trained and began performing the procedure at Riverside Medical Center by 2012.

"It's not the answer for everyone. Not all back pain is related to this joint. Not every surgery brings the same results," he said. "But I can tell you of my first 100 surgeries, 70 patients reported dramatic improvement, and another 21 reported significant improvement. But there were nine who said they saw little or no improvement."

Kyle McCord, a 42-year-old nurse, husband and father of four, was in that first group. His Bourbonnais home is a much happier, much more active place since he underwent the new surgical procedure on his



Submitted photo

Kyle McCord and daughter, Brynn.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Heartbreaking loss
sends Manteno home



The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Members of the Manteno soccer team watch the seconds tick away during their Class 1A Supersectional loss to St. Thomas More Tuesday evening at Lewis University in Romeoville. "Four regional championships, four elite eights," coach Kevin Mikecu said. "The list can go on and on. Honestly, you can look through the state. I'm not sure who has won more. I thought we were going to get back down there. I really did."

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HEALTH

The low back
pain fix that's
catching on

For some, the problem
is all in the hips

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday we brought you the story of a Riverside Medical Center nurse who suffered from debilitating back pain with little respite in sight. Here's how he eventually overcame it.

Kankakee-based neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Harvey is one of a select group of doctors who now recognizes that Americans have been looking in the wrong place to find a cure for low back pain.

Their thinking is that, in many cases, the pain comes from the connection of the base of the spinal column (sacrum) and the hip bone (ilium). But the surgery to eliminate the pain at that point, the sacroiliac joint, has only been explored for the past five years. It took some time to gain Food and Drug Administration approval, but Harvey was trained and began performing the procedure at Riverside Medical Center by 2012.

"It's not the answer for everyone. Not all back pain is related to this joint. Not every surgery brings the same results," he said. "But I can tell you of my first 100 surgeries, 70 patients reported dramatic improvement, and another 21 reported significant improvement. But there were nine who said they saw little or no improvement."

Kyle McCord, a 42-year-old nurse, husband and father of four, was in that first group. His Bourbonnais home is a much happier, much more active place since he underwent the new surgical procedure on his



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It started
with tamales

How Isidro's went from near failure
to success story

BY LUISANGEL RODRIGUEZ
Special to The Daily Journal

It was a rough start for Isidro's.

In its first couple of months, the restaurant on West Station Street, about the size of a two-car garage, had days where it only would sell \$10 worth of food. Francisco Isidro Martinez, the owner, was almost \$100,000 in debt.

"There was a point where I had the thought of closing the restaurant, but I was always a big believer that confidence and stubbornness help accomplish goals," Martinez recently said, a few months after celebrating the taqueria's five year anniversary.

Isidro's Tamales and Taqueria began, as many restaurants do, with what the owner described as a longtime dream. Martinez, who is from Chicago, was looking for a spot to sell his family's tamales.

He settled on Kankakee, a town he knew nothing about. Eventually, he would move his wife and children nearby. The little taco

joint that glutts with patrons at lunchtime, drawing construction workers and college students, alike, has, so far, been a success story.

"When you open a business, you need to be consistent and have lots of faith in what you're doing. From the beginning, I told myself that this was going to work, but we had to suffer first. For three straight years, we lost money," Martinez said.

The turnaround began after the restaurant's tamales earned second place in its first appearance at Chicago's Feria del Tamal y Atole in 2012, a compe-

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BOURBONNAIS
SCHOOLS

Principals
shuffled amid
budget cuts

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Principals will be playing musical chairs in Bourbonnais Elementary School District 53 as administrators are assigned to new schools this summer — and one position is cut.

In total, two school administrators are leaving the district, two are moving between schools, one is being promoted and one is being hired. All are either principals or assistant principals.

Dan Hollowell, Bourbonnais superintendent, said the district will shave that position off of its administrative roster to help keep the district's \$22 million budget balanced. "It's a domino effect," Hollowell said. "We've reduced teachers and secretaries and custodians, and it's time to make a cut in administration."

In addition to state funding cuts, the district has seen enrollment dip from an all-time high of 2,700 students in recent years to 2,350. Hollowell attributes the dip to the end of the housing boom.

Jeff Gindy, long-time principal at LeVasseur Elementary School, is being reassigned to Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center. He will fill the vacancy being left behind by Dan Chameruk, the current principal who is leaving the district to pursue other opportunities. BUGC's assistant principal, Abby Magruder, also is leaving and the district is looking to fill that open position.

"We're excited about having Jeff Gindy over at the Upper Grade Center," said Hollowell, making note of Gindy's long-term experience in administration.

Liberty Intermediate School's assistant principal, Jen Longtin, is being promoted to principal at LeVasseur, and her position at Liberty will not be filled. Hollowell said the district will save about \$90,000 per year leaving the position vacant.

Abby Saldivar, principal of Robert Frost School, will remain there but take on additional duties at Liberty, where she will take over some of the former assistant principal's work.



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Eric after winning the I-KAN bee in February.

S-A-M-A-R-I-T-A-N

Local teen advances
in national bee

The Daily Journal staff report

Eric Errampalli is off to a good start. The 14-year-old, eighth-grader at Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center, spelled "Samaritan" correctly in the second round of the prelims at the 2015 Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., this morning.

He advances to the national bee by virtue of winning the I-KAN Regional Spelling Bee last February.

Round 3 of the preliminaries was set to run from 12:15 to 3:45 p.m. Immediately following that round, the contestants who advance to the semifinals were scheduled to be announced.

Eric's national bee experience actually began Tuesday, when he took the written preliminaries test. The test results were not released as of this morning, but they do factor into determining which contestants reach the semifinals.

Semifinalists will take part in another written test tonight and will return to spelling words at 9 a.m. Thursday. That round of the competition will be televised live on the cable network ESPN2.

The finalists will be announced at noon Thursday, and the championship finals,



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of \$2.4B in unclaimed
money in Illinois? **B1**

Finding the perfect seat to take in Manteno's flea market



Grace Gilbert, 4, right, of Oak Lawn, sits on her 2-year-old sister Gwen's lap as they try out different chairs with friend Aubrey Kakosi, 5, of Manhattan, left, Saturday at the Sincerely Salli's vendor during the inaugural day of the Flea Market on Second Street in Manteno. The flea market runs on Saturdays this summer, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. through August.

Coming this summer: Rauner versus Democrats

Republican governor
taking fight
straight to voters

BY SARA BURNETT
AND JOHN O'CONNOR
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The increasingly nasty feud between Gov. Bruce Rauner and majority Democrats is about to spill from the Illinois statehouse to voters' mailboxes and televisions, as the rookie Republican unleashes a multimillion-dollar ad campaign against lawmakers he claims are intransigent over the state budget and his political agenda.

The entrenched, more experienced Democratic leaders — who say they were warned by Rauner of the coming campaign — began pushing back Sunday. Senate President John Cullerton said GOP lawmakers are being "lured away by the siren song of Gov. Rauner's campaign cash," hindering compromise.

"We find ourselves trying to work with a governor who continues to run campaigns rather than the state that elected him," the Chicago Democrat said. "Rather than roll up your sleeves and work on solutions, he's dictating demands and threatening those who defy

What lawmakers left, accomplished this spring session

Illinois lawmakers wrapped up their scheduled spring session Sunday, and while the Democratic-led General Assembly passed a spending plan that is \$3 billion out of balance, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner has said he won't sign anything he considers "a fake budget, a phony budget, an unbalanced budget." Lawmakers will begin a summer overtime session as soon as Thursday, when the House reconvenes. The Senate returns June 9.

As a summer showdown looms between Democrats in the Legislature and Rauner over just how much the state should spend on what, here's a look at the Legislature's actions, or lack thereof, this session.

BUDGET

Both Democratic-led chambers approved a \$36.3 billion proposal for the fiscal year that begins in July. The budget plan contrasts sharply with the plan Rauner unveiled in February, setting up a major test for the newly divided government.

The flat spending on the Medicaid health program for the poor and payments to local governments contrast with Rauner's proposals

to cut state funding for Medicaid by \$1.5 billion and local governments by roughly \$600 million. The governor had also proposed cutting public universities' individual budgets by roughly 31 percent. The Democratic plan would place 6.5 percent cuts on public universities next year. The budget also calls for flat spending on public safety and an increase to spending on elementary and secondary education.

Illinois Democrats' budget calls for spending more than \$3 billion beyond what the state anticipates bringing in, setting up a showdown with Rauner, who has insisted that pro-business reforms accompany any tax hike.

RAUNER AGENDA

Illinois Democrats agreed to give some of Rauner's priority reforms a platform this week, but voted them down in an exercise that could further fuel the standoff.

Among the measures are bills to impose term limits for state lawmakers, freeze local property tax rates across the state and make workers' compensation insurance less costly for employers.

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him."

Majority Democrats in the General Assembly approved a \$68.3 billion spending plan they say preserves Rauner's proposed cuts to essential programs. They acknowledge

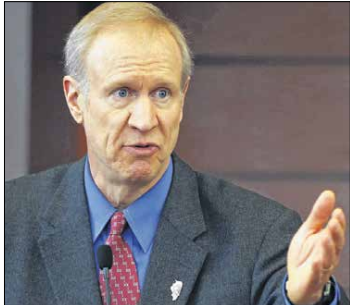
it's \$3 billion short on revenue and want Rauner to agree to a tax increase.

A solemn Rauner spoke to reporters Sunday evening as the session officially came to an end, calling that plan "phony"

and warning of a "rough summer," but reiterating his pledge to meet anywhere, any day to resolve the differences.

He gave no ground on his

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Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner speaks at a news conference in Chicago in March. An already challenging legislative session has grown even trickier as Democrats and Republicans have begun targeting lawmakers with campaign-style mailers. TV ads and new multimillion-dollar political committees.



Illinois Speaker of the House Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, right, speaks to Rauner in the House chambers on Feb. 18, at the state capitol in Springfield. The Legislature adjourned on Sunday.



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In tiny Cabery, a food truck emerges

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A brand spanking new bright orange food trailer is a sight you might least expect to see on Main Street in Cabery, a country village of 262 on the northernmost edge of the Ford County panhandle, 25 miles southwest of Kankakee.

But Cheryl Weaver, of Cabery, a food service veteran, has operated her "Grand Prairie Station" food truck there for breakfast and lunch on weekdays since April 13. She plans to add Saturdays on June 20, and to continue until November.

She's up with the dawn, and opens for breakfast at 5:30, offering biscuits and gravy, egg sandwiches, banana or apple pie oatmeal with toast for \$3.25 to \$5.25 and two biscuits with butter and jam for \$1.75.

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The changing anti-drug campaign

Prescription pills are
crowding out pot, alcohol

The Daily Journal staff report

For years, anti-drug campaigns amounted to little more than a slogan, "Just say no."

But as societal attitudes toward the use of some substances have softened, the fight to keep kids off drugs is ramping up.

This was a central theme discussed at a "Community Leadership Summit" hosted by the Pledge for Life Partnership and held at the Kankakee Public Library on Friday.

It was part of the ongoing effort to address the ever-present issue of underage drinking and drug use, particularly alcohol, marijuana and prescription drugs are most popular.

Experts pin their popularity to availability. Here are some examples.

• According to the Illinois Youth Survey published in 2014, 25 percent of Kankakee County eighth-grade students, 46 percent of high school sophomores and 60 percent of seniors consumed alcohol in the last year. About one third of the respondents in each age group said they obtained booze through a parent with the parent's permission.

This is not a new trend but it does come with a fairly new twist: "The Social Host Law" which became effective two years ago.

The law makes it a felony punishable by jail time for an adult to knowingly host a drinking party in their home and the activity results in great bodily harm or death. It's still a misdemeanor even if injury or death doesn't occur.

The expanding legalization of marijuana is another matter. Its popularity remains steady among the county's high school seniors (35 percent admitted to use in the 2014 survey). During the same year, Gallup released a poll that showed 51 percent of Americans favor the legalization of pot.

Kids around here apparently have taken notice.

Debra Baron, of the Pledge for Life Partnership, conducts workshops at area schools, and said she has heard a certain sentiment often. "The kids told us they don't think it's a drug," she said. "They don't think it's dangerous."

Bill Gentles serves as the project coordinator for the Lake County Underage Drinking and Drug Prevention Task Force. He was the keynote speaker at the summit, and has done considerable research on adolescent drug use.

Much of his focus has been on states such as Colorado where pot is legal. He said the increase in use among the 12-17 age group is most evident in these areas, and the majority of these kids get marijuana from an adult who obtained it legally.

Illinois is struggling to implement its own system to distribute medical marijuana, something that Gentles does not lament.

"In some ways, it's good Illinois is so dysfunctional because it's slowed the sale of legal marijuana," he said.

• No classification of drugs has grown more in popularity than prescription meds, and the increase is shared by youthful users.

During the past six years, the percentage of teens using prescription drugs has nearly doubled. When asked how they received the drugs, the vast majority (71 percent among eighth-graders, 63 percent among sophomores and 72 percent among seniors) said someone gave them the drugs, and parents or another adult were the overwhelming source.

If they aren't given freely, then they are often stolen. One junior high girl told Baron her mother had four different prescriptions and the amount of drugs prescribed were ample enough the daughter could easily siphon off the supply without her mom noticing.



The Cubs, who earned the second wild card this year, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates and then their arch enemies, the St. Louis Cardinals. The unexpected success might send more than a few fans back to church.

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Not really.
But if you're
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here's how

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It might be assumed that Cub fans would have given up on the notion of a loving God. Surely, a merciful Lord wouldn't have waited more than a century to deliver them from the misery of Todd Hundley, Ernie Broglio, Milton Bradley, LaTroy Hawkins, Brant Brown and a host of other players who broke the hearts of loyal fans during the decades of frustration.

Area fans confess, though, that the team's recent success in the National League Division Series has reignited their passion, a passion that borders on religious fervor. They might not freely admit it, but there have been more than a few prayers offered for those long balls Kyle Schwarber, Anthony Rizzo and other Cubs are hitting, prayers of supplication and prayers of thanksgiving.

Bourbonnais fan Dan Emmet, for example, said he has no



The Daily Journal/Mike Voss

Peggy Purcell-Mayer, who says, "I was born a Cubs fan," admits prayer might help the Cubs. "They have a good chance against the Mets, and a World Series would be nice."

INSIDE

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problem asking for some divine assistance.

"Not on every pitch, not on every batter, but I pray," he said. "I'm not sure if it's a good use of God's power. I'm not sure if my pastor would approve, but I definitely find myself praying during the games."

So, really, is it right to ask the Lord to put some extra movement in Jake Arrieta's fastball,

to help Dexter Fowler make a running catch, or to guide Miguel Montero's snap throw to first base? We asked some area clergy and experts.

The Rev. Robert Dumchek, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Bourbonnais: "In all things we pray. 'Thy will be done.' But in this particular situation, we pray that God will not necessarily give favor to one team over another, but allow the circumstances that will bring out the best in our players. We ask that our players employ those natural gifts in the best stewardship practices.

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Meet the Mets

Before Cubs fans tout their 7-0 regular season dominance over the New York Mets, they should take a closer look.

At the time, the Mets offense was anemic. One of the early May contests between the Cubs and Mets featured John Mayberry, who was batting .121 at the time in a prominent spot in the lineup. Since then:

- The Mets finished the regular season with a 37-22 record.
- They acquired Yoenis Cespedes at the trade deadline. He crushed 17 home runs in just 57 regular season games with the Mets and continues to provide serious thunder in the middle of the lineup.

- Their third baseman and captain, David Wright, returned from an injury as did their emerging catcher, Travis d'Arnaud.

- Their pitching rotation still is the best in the league, possibly in all of baseball. Controversy aside, Matt Harvey is not someone any playoff team should relish facing, and young guns Noah Syndergaard, Jacob deGrom and Steven Matz along with wily veteran Bartolo Colon give New York a substantial edge.

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KANKAKEE COUNTY

Say goodbye to our tree-lined streets

Insidious ash borer is
killing thousands of trees;
most won't be replaced

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Area residents are getting an up-close look of what an import from Asia can do. Nope, it's not a car, truck, TV or computer. It's the emerald ash borer — and it's

killing thousands of trees in Kankakee County. The city this week said it will cut down 2,500 ash trees and turn them into firewood.

The bulk of the infected ash trees will vanish from the local landscape within the next two years. Kankakee is not alone. Trees will be cut down in every town.

"All species of ash will succumb to the borer," said Tom Gargrave, regional forester with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. "For the most part, older and larger ash are dying first. Trees from the 1940s and 1950s will be dead and gone. They

are all infested."

How many? Tens of thousands, Gargrave said.

So what will happen at a place such as the Kankakee River State Park? Gargrave estimated 30 to 40 percent of its hardwood trees eventually will be lost. It takes only a few hundred steps down the Davis Creek trail to find dead or dying ash.

"We know we have a lot of trees infected," said park superintendent Kathy Pangle. "It's so sad."

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Since then:

UPDATE: KANKAKEE PARKS

Despite promises,
another audit
deadline missed

District still working
to straighten out
its financial records

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The Kankakee Valley Park District missed another deadline to submit a mandated audit of its finances, despite assurances from park district officials that it would be completed by Oct. 9. For the past three years, the district has been unable to account for part of the money it has collected or spent, resulting in years of failed audits.

The Daily Journal highlighted the problems in the Oct. 3 Weekend Edition. Three park district officials told the newspaper the audit would be submitted by the state's Oct. 9 deadline and clear up years of sloppy bookkeeping.

Rich Carter, spokesman for Illinois State Comptroller Leslie Munger, said the district did turn in a mandated financial report by the deadline but is yet to submit the audit, which verifies numbers included in the report and proves the district's expenses are legitimate. He said the park district's auditing firm "has been in contact with our office to keep us apprised of their progress."

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Kankakee wins



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playoffs in your
school's future? C1



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FATAL ACCIDENT

Wilmington touched by tragedy again

'Great role model' school's
latest fatal crash victim

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The Wilmington Wildcats took the football field Friday evening with one less person to fly the team's flag. It's a loss being felt deeply at the high school.

Since Tuesday, the high school has mourned the death of Cory Ann Tebbens, 14, a member of the color guard who had touched students there even in her first year as a freshman. Tebben's death followed a tragic automobile crash on Tuesday as her 16-year-old brother drove her to color guard practice.

Tebben's 16-year-old brother remains in stable condition at Loyola Medical Center in Maywood. The crash occurred on Stevens Road in rural Wilmington when their vehicle left the gravel roadway and struck a tree at 5:20 p.m. The crash is under investigation to determine exactly how it occurred.

"She was a great student and a great role model for the other students," said Kevin Feeney, Wilmington's principal. "She took her grades seriously and had a large group of friends. She will be missed."

As a freshman, Tebbens had just made the high honor role for earning straight A's on her first report card. She was also an enthusiastic member of the color guard and the chorus, Feeney said. But on Wednesday, her death cast a shadow on the school, which had already experienced four other deaths in 2013 when a carload of students ripped through a guard rail and landed upside down in Forked Creek.

"It's a sad situation, and it's been tough on our students," Feeney said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family."

Social workers from the high schools in Wilmington, Braidwood and Coal City were at the high school Wednesday to counsel grieving students. The library



Photos courtesy of Dennis Baron

Three youngsters dangle their feet in the water while sitting on a bench where this summer's huge amounts of rain contributed to the flooding of a park in Kankakee's Historic Riverview District.

ALDERMAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Keeping a creative eye on his town

Baron's cellphone
photos to be exhibited

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FINDING LUCK

Are you going to Indiana to play Lotto?

Budget mess pushes
players – and their
money – next door

BY SOPHIA TAREEN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Even buying lottery tickets in Illinois is losing its charm.

With Illinois delaying payouts of more than \$600 because of its budget mess, neighboring states are salivating at the chance to boost their own lottery sales. Businesses near borders, particularly in Indiana, Kentucky and Iowa, say they've already noticed a difference.

The Lottery problems stemming from Illinois' budget impasse have led to a lawsuit and come amid questions about Illinois revenues and a shake-up in lottery management.

Here's are some things to know about the situation:

LEAVING ILLINOIS

Many gas stations, smoke shops and convenience stores in states bordering Illinois say they first noticed an increase in August, when the state said payouts more than \$25,000 would have to wait because there wasn't authority to cut checks that big. Now those businesses are reporting a bigger flurry

PET CARE



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John Becker and his daughter, Blair, with their dogs, Jack and Payton at their home in Bradley. The two now run a dog treat business founded by John's sister, Karen. It recently was showcased on the TV show, "World's Greatest!"

Want to pamper your dog?



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WOULD YOU DO THIS?

The hardest part about being 'naked and afraid'

Local mom took survivalist challenge — and home won

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Her family prepared her for this, and her family brought her home.

Andrea "Annie" Foley — a 38-year-old Essex wife, mother, farmer, rock climber and runner — lasted just four days on the cable TV hit show, "Naked and Afraid." But the story of her adventure goes back decades, and has not ended with her return to the fields for the fall harvest.

The Discovery Channel show, now in its fourth season, pairs two survivalists in a 21-day test of their skills in a remote jungle, forest or desert setting.

The participants, a man and a woman who have never met before, must learn to work together in their new environment — stark naked.

They are provided with one outside item and a tote bag. Foley chose a flint for making fire. Her partner brought a hammock.

While Foley and her fellow survival specialist, Trent Nelson, were kept in the dark about their stay in a mountain setting in Belize, she said her preparations for this kind of show began as a child.

"My mother was what you would call



Courtesy of the Discovery Channel

Andrea "Annie" Foley had more on her mind than running around naked in the jungle when she landed at the show site in Belize. She lasted just four days before coming home to tend to a family crisis.

Were you really naked, and afraid?

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



NOT LOVIN' IT

Where the heck is my biscuit sandwich?!

McDonald's promise fails Buckingham man

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Sometimes, a person just has to have a sausage, egg and cheese biscuit breakfast sandwich from McDonald's. And — for Don Rutan, of Buckingham — it doesn't make any difference if it's 11:30 at night. That's his meal of choice all day.

So, the fast food giant's latest campaign was music to his ears, right? Well ...

The breakfast-all-day menu is smaller than the usual one. Some franchises are offering



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for your school? D1



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us smart about crime, and
'CSI' may make us dumber C3

COPING WITH CANCER



A.E. Sarver, a senior at Olivet Nazarene University, was preparing for the lead role in "Wit," when her grandfather died of cancer. The one-act play centers on an English professor reflecting on her life in the final stages of ovarian cancer.

Courtesy of Wesley Taylor

SERENADED BY LEGENDS

The night Julia met The King

When you're 93,
an impersonator
will have to do

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Julia Lewke may have assumed she missed her chance to see Elvis Presley perform. After all, The King died in 1977.

So, at 93, this Grant Park mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, decided to suspend disbelief for a couple hours and thoroughly enjoy The Legends Concert, sponsored by the Daily Journal and featuring impersonators offering the music of Johnny Cash, Barry White and, of course, Elvis Presley.

"I called my granddaughter [Michelle Claussen, also of Grant Park] the first day I saw it advertised," Lewke said. "And she said she would take me."

"And, here I am," she added with a smile that added more sparkle to a look that included a fresh hairdo and glitter makeup.

"I don't suppose he'll do 'How Great Thou Art,' but I sure hope he does 'I Can't Help Falling in Love with You.'"

That's a song she would have danced to with her husband, Bill.



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ON THE BRINK

Say it ain't so, Cubs!

Playoff run hits ivy
wall; every game
now do-or-die

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As the rain came down last night in Wrigley Field 10 minutes after 10 p.m., the crowd of 42,321, minus the Mets fans of course, wasted little time filing out onto Waveland, or Addison, away from Part 3 of this horror show.

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KANKAKEE

Homeless advocate attacked by own client

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Ed Kannapel, a longtime advocate for the homeless who runs a shelter and soup kitchen in Kankakee, was attacked by one of his own clients on Sunday after telling the man to quiet down during dinner.



THE BAR SCENE



Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Nicole Johnson, a server at Paul's Place, pours a glass of beer made by Revolution Brewing, a craft brewery from Chicago. Paul's Place in Kankakee is best known for having more than 100 beers in bottles or tap, many of them made by smaller, independent brewers. It's a taste trend that's catching on.

We're drinking less Bud and Miller Lite

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SOUTH CAROLINA IN BRIEF

Graham raises \$1.1M in 3 months

COLUMBIA — U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham raised more than \$1.1 million in the third quarter of 2013. The figure released Tuesday means that the Republican has nearly \$7 million in the bank.

Graham is facing three opponents who all say he is not conservative enough. Only one has filed a fundraising report. Richard Cash raised almost \$15,000 in the third quarter and spent \$22,000. His current bank balance was not listed. Nancy Mace and state Sen. Lee Bright are also challenging Graham.

Inland port open for business

CHARLESTON — South Carolina's new \$50 million inland port near Greer began operating this week, providing a global shipping hub in the Upstate that's expected to eliminate tens of thousands of trucks making the journey on busy Interstate 26 between the Greenville-Spartanburg area and the coast. "The inland port is open for business," Jim Newsome, the president and chief executive officer of the South Carolina State Ports Authority, told reporters Tuesday. That word came moments before the authority board approved an additional \$2.7 million to pay the final costs for the project.

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SYRIAN CIVIL WAR

Military strike is averted

Weapons concord temporarily stems U.S. action

GENEVA (AP) — A diplomatic breakthrough Saturday on securing and destroying Syria's chemical weapons stockpile averted the threat of U.S. military action for the moment and could swing momentum toward ending a horrific civil war.

Marathon negotiations between U.S. and Russian diplomats at a Geneva hotel produced a sweeping agreement that will require one of the most ambitious arms-control efforts in history.

The deal involves making an



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U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, left, worked with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov on the

inventory and seizing all components of Syria's chemical weapons program and imposing penalties if President Bashar Assad's government fails to comply with the terms.

After days of intense day-and-night negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and their teams, the two powers announced they had a framework for ridding the world of Syria's chemicals weapons.

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Fun for all at the Festival!



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CELEBRATING 200 YEARS

‘Through God’s grace, we survived it all’

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"The next step is to follow the same process as last time," Blanding said. "There will be a six-member commission as the law requires to suggest projects back to council. They should get a list of projects to us next year."

Still in its early stages, the proposal would prolong the Penny for Progress sales tax voted initially approved in 2008. In the more than four years the tax has been collected, more than \$48 million has

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the new history and archives room as well as the collection of items for a time capsule to be opened in 2063, and a luncheon. Documents on display will include items such as articles of incorporation, handwritten minutes, bills for the coal that was once used to heat the church and communications between the pastor and supplier. All displays have been laminated and framed, Pitts said.

"We are very fortunate

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1813 A group of Sumterville townfolk attending the Baptist Church of the High Hills of Santee broke off to form their own worship group that would become First Baptist of Sumter.

1818 Work began on a simple wooden meeting house that served this group as well as area Presbyterians and Methodists until they built their own home.

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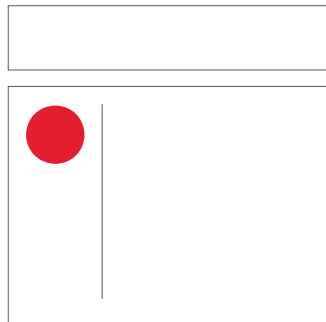
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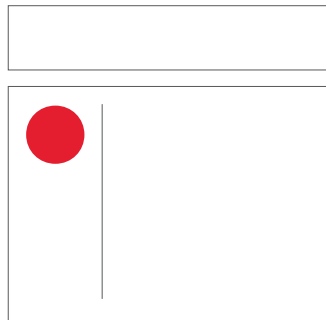
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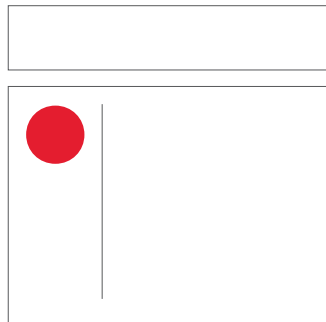
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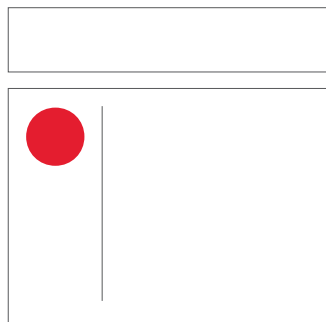


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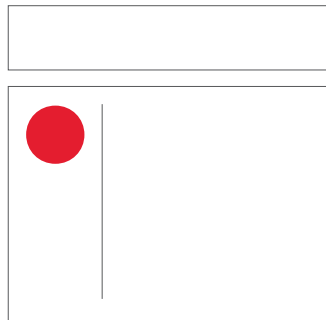


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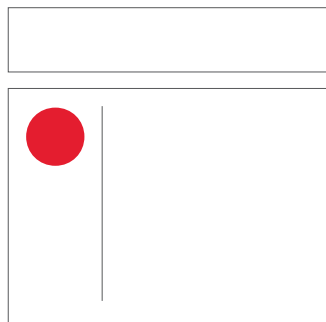
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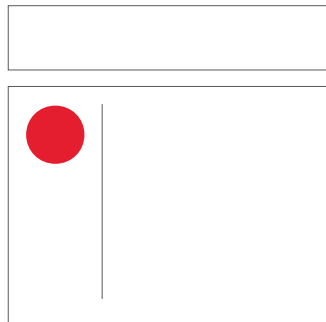


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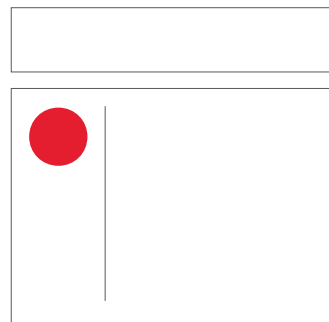
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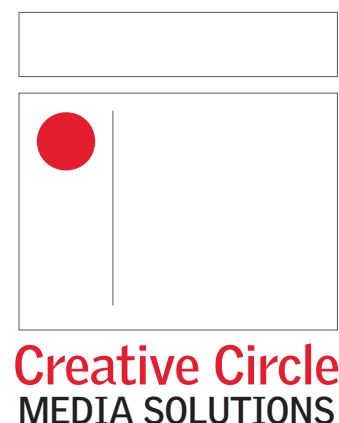
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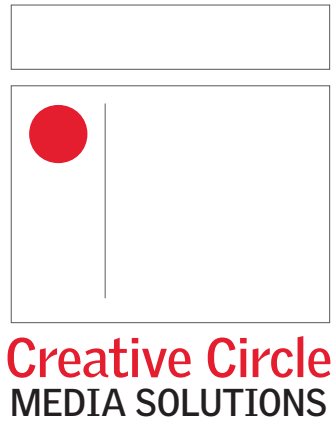
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