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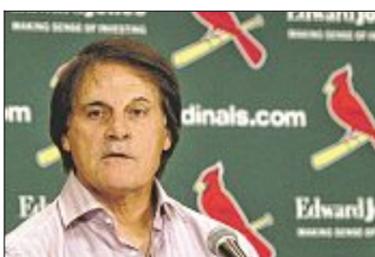
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BEST OF THE REST



ROCSports » World Series-winning manager Tony La Russa retires

The 67-year-old Cardinals skipper won three World Series with two different teams and is second only to Joe Torre in postseason wins. **1D**

ROCBusiness » City seeks to hold PAETEC accountable for Midtown

Officials say the telecom company and its prospective buyer shouldn't be able to walk away from the project without paying some form of compensation. **5B**

ROCNews » Mt. Hope Cemetery receives a \$196,000 facelift

Dignitaries including U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter and Mayor Thomas Richards gathered for a tour of completed restorations at historic Mt. Hope Cemetery. **1B**

ROCNews » County budget would cut funding for lead paint inspections

The proposed reduction follows the first uptick in eight years in the number of local children found to have elevated blood-lead levels. **1B**

ROCNews » Henrietta lobs a housing mortar into town-gown relations

Henrietta considers changing its code to regulate rentals by Rochester Institute of Technology students. The change could limit the number of unrelated people who can live under one roof. **1B**

ROCLiving » Five things we love about November

Thanksgiving, shopping and all kinds of pies are among the reasons to celebrate what's ahead. **1C**

Recipe of the Week » Make parsley the star instead of just a garnish

Don't let that fresh parsley go to waste. Tabbouleh allows its taste to shine. **3C**

ROCBusiness » Bright future seen for new ITT Corp. spinoff

One of Rochester's larger employers divides into three companies effective today. **5B**

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CAMPAIGNS » TACTICS

ROBO-CALLS

Races, phone lines heat up

"Hi! I'm a politician and I'd love to have your vote! Here are 200 reasons why you should vote for me. No. 1 ..."

Oh no! Not again! *sigh*



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF DESIGNER SARA J. HICKMAN-HIMES/STOCKPHOTO

Politicians employ simple, inexpensive method to reach out to voters

JILL TERRERI
Staff writer

They don't even care enough to send a live voice.

In case the barrage of mail and the television commercials isn't enough, the automated calls with political messages are lighting up home phones.

Yes, the right to vote comes with strings. And exercising that right comes with more strings.

Political campaigns harvest the names, addresses and telephone numbers of voters — especially consistent voters — as printed on voter registration cards. They use the information to reach voters through direct mail and the dreaded automated phone calls, known as robo-calls.

But unlike the calls, mail doesn't interrupt you during dinner.

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TIPS

» Use your caller ID to screen unwanted calls.
» Consider registering at stoppoliticalcalls.org, an advocacy organization that collects the names of voters opposed to these calls, and offers these names to campaigns that choose to respect the wishes of those on the list.

» Remove your phone number from your voter registration card, kept on file at the county Board of Elections.
» The National Do Not Call registry, donotcall.gov, limits some calls from telemarketers, but not political calls.

Sources: New York State Division of Consumer Protection; National Political Do Not Contact Registry.

EDUCATION » NEW PROJECTS

Grants to aid education at Harley School, RIT

New funds for separate ground-breaking educational projects were announced Monday.

At The Harley School in Brighton, \$1 million from the Chesonis Family Foundation will go toward a new building that will house activities and projects related to sustainability. Students will be charged with managing a "net zero" operation there in energy, water and carbon dioxide. Construction is set to start next summer. **1B**

And at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology in Henrietta, a \$1.6 million federal grant will help establish a virtual academic community for



A grant from the Chesonis Family Foundation will fund a building that will house sustainability projects at The Harley School. RENDERING BY PHILIP MICHAEL BROWN STUDIO

college students who are deaf or hard of hearing and majoring in science, technology engineering or math. The website,

which will include mentoring and tutoring, should be in operation by the middle of next year. **3B**

SECURITY » RUSSIAN SPY RING

Shopping sprees, coffee were cloak and dagger covers

DOUGLAS BIRCH and PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unaware the FBI has her under surveillance, Russian spy Anna Chapman buys leggings and tries on hats at Macy's. A few months later, cameras watch her in a New York coffee shop where she meets with someone she thinks is her Russian handler. It's really an undercover FBI agent.

Tapes, documents and photos released Monday describe and sometimes show how Chapman, now a celebrity back in Russia, and other members of a ring of sleeper spies passed instructions, information and cash. The ring was shut down in June 2010 after a decade-long counter-intelligence probe that led to the biggest spy swap since the Cold War.

The FBI released the material to The Associated Press in response to a Freedom of Information Act request. The investigation was code-named "Ghost Stories." The release of documents on Halloween was a coincidence.

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"It's the families. I take care of people, making sure they're comfortable, safe and happy. And the families depend on me to do that—and that makes me feel good." — Alesia Lovely, Hospice HHA, pictured with son Tyron

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