

## HOFFMAN: THE NEW OBJECTS OF OUR LUST. IN BUSINESS

### A soldier's story of heroism his family fought to honor

Army Pfc. Henry Svehla, a 19-year-old Belleville native who was killed as he shielded fellow soldiers from a grenade blast during the Korean War, will posthumously receive the Medal of Honor, the military's highest award, in a May 2 ceremony.



10-year effort leads to posthumous award for Belleville native

By Simone Sebastian  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Nearly five decades had passed since Henry Svehla was killed in the Korean War while shielding fellow U.S. soldiers from the blast of a grenade.

The 19-year-old Belleville native's remains had never been identified. Most of his surviving relatives were too young to have known him.

But Pfc. Svehla's heroic story of self-sacrifice refused to die. His nephew, Anthony Svehla, wouldn't let it.

For the past 10 years, Anthony Svehla has fought his own

mission to get his uncle's name on the exclusive list of Medal of Honor recipients.

This week, the White House announced that his mission was finally accomplished: Nearly 59 years after he died on a Korean battlefield, Henry Svehla will be awarded the military's highest honor by President Obama in a May 2 ceremony.

"It was unbelievable," Svehla said of his reaction to the news. "What a feeling. Chills through my whole body."

Svehla said he grew up hearing about his uncle's valor from his older relatives. The soldier's

mother, Susan, had received his Distinguished Service Cross, the second-highest military decoration, after his death in 1952.

But Henry Svehla's two brothers — John and Anthony — felt it wasn't enough to recognize the bravery the teenager displayed in battle.

Henry Svehla had been one of six children born to a mechanic and a stay-at-home mother in the midst of the Great Depression.

The remains of the brother whom they called "Squeaky" had never been returned to the

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### Jersey broadens school choices

Dozens of new districts available in 16 counties

By Jessica Calefati  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Parents who are unsatisfied with their local school system can enroll their children in one of 56 districts now part of the state's interdistrict public school choice program, acting Education Commissioner Christopher Cerf announced yesterday.

The addition of 56 districts nearly quadruples the size of the 10-year-old program, which allows students to attend public schools outside their district of residence at no additional cost. The districts are in 16 counties, mostly in the southern part of the state.

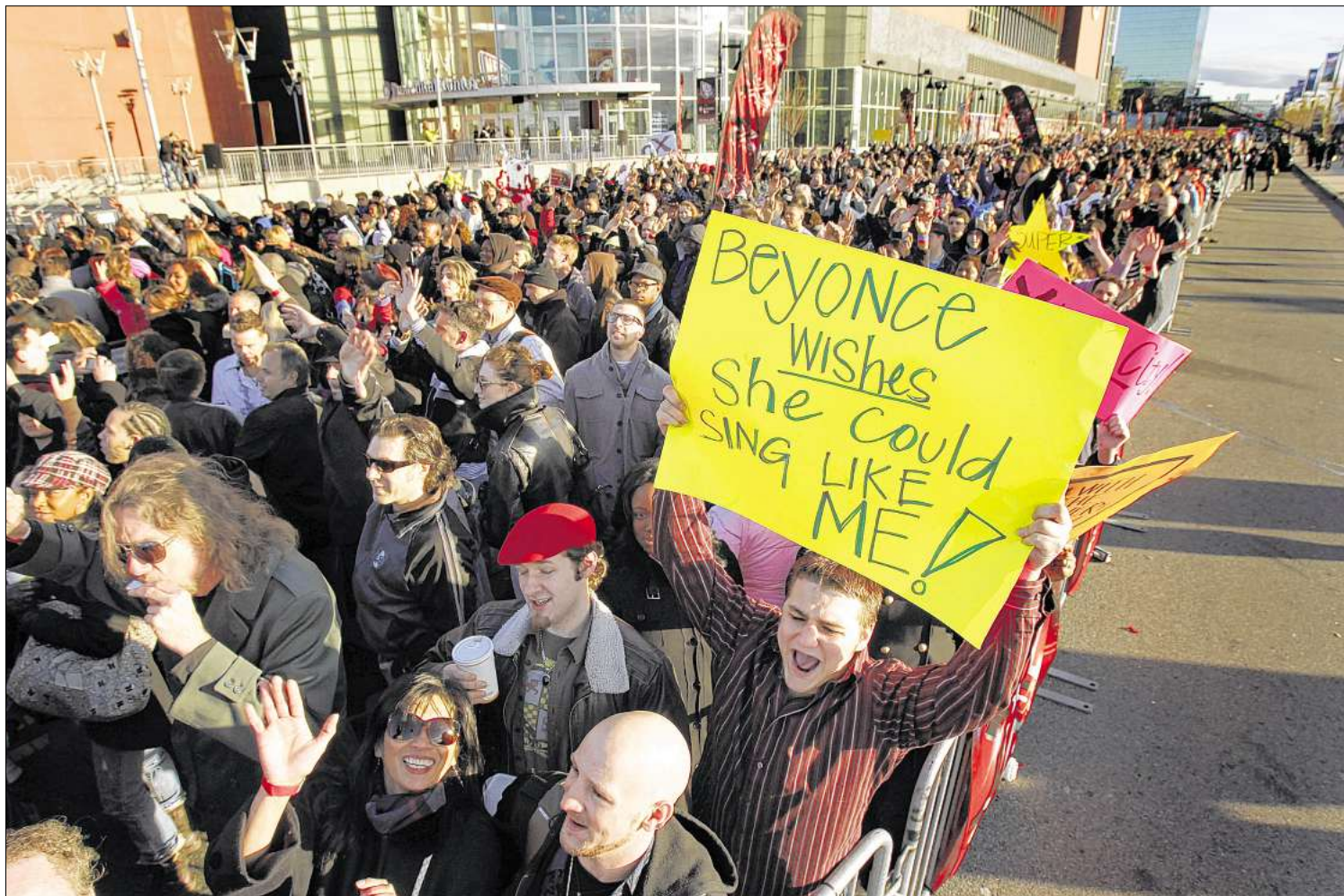
"Districts are taking steps to make better and more efficient use of their available space," Cerf said. "Choice is good for students because it expands opportunities, and it benefits taxpayers because districts are tapping a new revenue source."

Parents interested in the program must notify their home districts in writing by Monday, April 25, the last day of spring break for many districts. By mid-May, parents must submit applications to choice districts, and by the end of May, districts will accept or reject those applications, based on slots available in each grade.

Declining enrollment and a need to boost revenue led many districts

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## ALL HOPING TO BE THE NEXT BIG THING



PHOTOS BY ROBERT SCIARRINO/THE STAR-LEDGER

Thatcher Iliff of Newton has a message for the judges of "The X Factor" as he waits for his audition yesterday at the Prudential Center. Iliff is one of thousands who tried out for Simon Cowell's new show, including some who had camped outside the center since the day before.

At Newark tryouts, 20,000 sing for spots on TV talent show

By Meredith Galante  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Her song and her look certainly didn't hurt, but Ebony Baker also credits a potion she concocted from tea, honey and throat lozenges with helping her to secure a coveted gold ticket yesterday in auditions for "The X Factor."

Baker sang Christina Aguilera's "The Voice Within" at the Prudential Center in Newark for a chance to win Simon Cowell's newest televised talent competition. But before she could even get that far, Baker and about 20,000 other hopefuls had to stand in the rain Wednesday to snare wristbands that would allow them into yesterday's auditions.

"The rain had messed up my voice," she lamented.

But Baker belted out her song after a belt of her home remedy cured her raspy throat and cracking voice. When she was

Join the crowd at 'The X Factor' tryouts in a Star-Ledger video by Michael Monday, only at [nj.com/videos](http://nj.com/videos).

done singing, a producer asked her to step to the left, where she was handed the ticket that lets her to move to the next round.

"I was in shock that I advanced — I was overwhelmed," said Baker. The 19-year-old Elizabeth resident said she wore a hot pink tutu because she likes her outfit to be loud — and because all of her friends know it's her trademark.

"The X Factor" will air on Fox this fall, after seven successful seasons in Britain. The competition allows people ages 12 and up to compete as solo artists or in groups, ultimately awarding whoever Cowell and the other judges believe has

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Ebony Baker, 19, of Elizabeth shows the golden ticket that will allow her to move on to the next round of auditions. "I was overwhelmed," Baker said.

### Rolling out new weapon in the battle on potholes

By Leslie Kwon  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

They are called the "Pothole Killers."

That's the nickname for a fleet of trucks that can fix head-jolting cracks, crevices and craters in less time than it takes for a traffic light to change. And they've arrived in New Jersey to do some massive road repairs — just in time for pothole season.

With spring weather uncovering pockmarked roads across New Jersey, officials will announce today that the state Department of Transportation has leased six Pothole Killer trucks for \$337,000 through the summer.

Traditionally, pothole work requires a crew of four or five workers and can take 15 to 30 minutes per repair. With the Pothole Killer trucks, officials said, one operator can use a joystick-controlled nozzle to mend a pothole in 30 to 90 seconds — without ever leaving the driver's seat.

"It takes just one man to do this, and he can do up to 250 potholes a day," said inventor Scott Kleiger,

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#### IN OTHER NEWS

##### N.J. native dies in Afghanistan

Spc. Keith T. Buzinski was killed by small-arms fire, according to the Department of Defense. Page 17

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**MIXED MESSAGE**

Latest jobs report presents a conundrum for New Jersey. Page 47

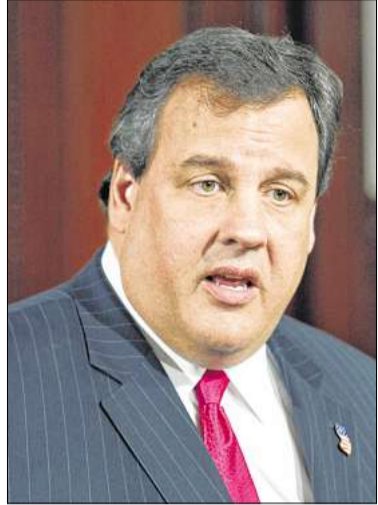


**RATTLED MARKET**

The Dow scratches out a gain despite bad news about the unemployment rate, Ford and Goldman Sachs. Page 46

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S&P 500	1,314.52	▲	+0.11	0.0%
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# Christie pushes N.J. to Big Pharma



GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE

Tells trade group state wants their business

By Susan Todd  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

Gov. Chris Christie told executives of the pharmaceutical industry yesterday he intends to forge "collaborative partnerships" with companies as part of his effort to nurture a more business-friendly environment in the state.

"You need a governor who will listen and a governor who is not afraid to act," Christie said in an address at the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America in Jersey City.

PhRMA, as it is known, is the nation's largest trade group for the industry.

In his address, Christie offered some proof his strategy has potential: Last week, Bayer Healthcare Pharmaceuticals chose New Jersey over New York State as the location of its new corporate campus. The decision means the state preserves 1,000 jobs and stands to gain as many as 500 more.

Although Christie didn't rehash all of the details yesterday, Bayer stands to receive as much as \$38.2 million in

economic development grants in exchange for choosing New Jersey.

In a 30-minute address, Christie recounted his first weeks in the governor's office, his efforts to slash \$2 billion from the state budget and his interest in retaining the pharmaceutical industry's presence — and growing it.

In the past two years, the state has seen the pharmaceutical business shrink so dramatically — while other hubs in places like Massachusetts and North Carolina expand — that some industry observers wonder if New Jersey still

deserves its long-standing nickname as the nation's medicine cabinet.

"The pharmaceutical industry remains a cornerstone of the state's economy," Christie said, noting that 460,500 residents are employed by drug companies and 150,000 more work in businesses that support them.

While Christie's remarks were directed to an audience of pharmaceutical executives and employees, his task of changing New Jersey's perception extends to other industries as well.

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**ASK THE BIZ BRAIN**

**Q. My stepdaughter, 22, won a trip to New York and an entire wardrobe. The prize was worth \$18,000, according to the 1099 issued to her. Do we really have to pay taxes on this prize at my highest tax rate?**  
— Winner

A. Kiddie tax laws were designed to catch rich families who transfer their stocks and bonds into their children's names, hoping to reduce the tax bite on the dividends, interest and capital gains. The law requires taxes to be paid on the income at the parents' highest marginal tax rate, even when the income is reported on the child's tax return.

For 2010, the first \$1,900 of income is not taxed at the parents' rate. The first \$950 is tax-free. The second \$950 is taxed at the child's rate, which will depend on how much earned income the child has. Wages and business (self-employment) income are always taxed at the child's own tax rate. Remember, with the internet, lots of clever children are able to start online businesses, generating substantial income of their own, even without getting jobs. Some children even earn more than their parents.

First, it's important to know who is a "kiddie." That would be all children under age 18, and all students, under age 23, who qualify as dependents on a parent's tax return.

An interesting feature of these rules is that all children whose earned income was more than half the cost of their support are not subject to the kiddie tax rules. So, child stars and internet gurus who invest their income wisely enough to earn thousands of dollars of dividends and interest may pay taxes on those earnings at their own tax rates, instead of their parents' rates.

The easiest way to report the child's investment income is for the parents to include the child's investment income on their own tax return using Form 8814. But this can raise the parents' adjusted gross income, generate alternative minimum tax, eliminate some credits and wreak other havoc with the parents' finances.

Instead, the child's income can be reported on his tax return, where he doesn't claim his own personal exemption. Form 8615 is used to pick up the parent's tax rate on the investment income.

Investment income includes taxable interest, ordinary dividends, capital gains, rents, royalties, etc. It also includes taxable Social Security benefits, pension and annuity income, and money other than earned income received as the beneficiary of a trust."

That means your stepdaughter's \$18,000 prize is suddenly taxed at dad's 25 percent rate, instead of his daughter's 10 percent.

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E-mail your questions to askbiz@starledger.com.

# Love is in the Air

## Some digital gadgets create undying devotion

I realized something was wrong several weeks ago.

My wife was distracted and emotionally distant. Things were amiss. I could sense it.

Then, a confession: "I have a new soul mate." Infidelity takes many forms, of course, and her new soul mate, it turns out, had taken up residence in our home — and, increasingly, in our bed.

She was with the thing at work, in front of the TV, and on the couch. They were inseparable, and I was jealous. It was beautiful; there was no doubt about that. I could see the attraction — I wanted it, too.

It was a MacBook Air. This is a tale of gadget lust.

Now, I know what you're thinking: Isn't gadget lust the status quo in the household of a guy who writes about technology? Don't your kids have their own PCs and Game Boys and iPads? Isn't your home a gadget lover's paradise?

Alas, it is not. I'm consistently wowed by the creativity and innovation of the internet, but I'm often underwhelmed by digital gadgetry (with a couple of exceptions).

The fewer the gadgets, the better. After all, who has time to tend to the idiosyncrasies — the options and settings and buttons — of yet another electronic tool, whether for work or play.

But I sense we may be reaching a new level of attachment to our digital gadgets, and there's no turning back. I have no data to prove this, and no studies to back up my claim. Of course, I do have Google, which provides a certain window into the collective, gadget-obsessed psyche.

Here are the numbers for a variety of searches for "I love my ...":

TECHNOLOGY  
**Allan Hoffman**  
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FILE PHOTOS

Above, Apple's iPhone has developed a rabid following. Below, the MacBook Air.

- iPod: 20.6 million
- iPhone: 13.2 million
- Xbox: 3.8 million
- MacBook: 2.88 million
- Wii: 2.71 million
- BlackBerry: 2.27 million
- Nikon: 1.75 million
- Dell: 1.22 million
- Droid: 1.07 million
- iPad: 793,000
- Kindle: 458,000

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"ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE IN ORDER TO IMPROVE YOUR WORK." — BETTE DAVIS

OF INTEREST

## Jersey well-positioned for job growth, economists say

New Jersey is among the top 20 states that could likely see the greatest job growth in the next few years, according to a report from Wells Fargo Securities Economics Group.

The Garden State ranks 16th among states that have a competitive advantage in attracting high-growth employment in more than a dozen industries, including professional and technical services, life sciences, health care and retail.

The top three states are Florida, Georgia and North Carolina. "New Jersey has an extremely diverse economic base, and all

the ingredients are in place for stronger dynamic growth," said Mark Vitner, senior economist with Wells Fargo and one of the report's authors.

"What's missing is the appetite for risk-taking, and it's sort of missing in the economy all over the country."

Growth has stagnated in some industries like financial services because of uncertainties about the future of the regulatory environment and tax liability, Vitner said.

Economists determined a state's potential for job growth by considering national, regional

and industry-specific and regional factors.

In New Jersey, job growth could rise 1 to 2 percentage points higher than the nationwide averages once the economy picks up again, Vitner said.

The industries that are poised for faster employment growth include professional and technical services, accommodation and food services and state and local government, the report said.

The biggest declines came in sectors like durable and non-durable goods manufacturing, utilities and farming.

Sarah Portlock

**REGIONAL ADVANTAGE**

States with a positive regional advantage in more than 17 industries

RANK	STATE	NUMBER OF INDUSTRIES	RANK	STATE	NUMBER OF INDUSTRIES
1.	Florida	22	11.	Tennessee	19
2.	Georgia	21	12.	Alaska	18
3.	North Carolina	21	13.	Maryland	18
4.	Arizona	20	14.	Michigan	18
5.	Mississippi	20	15.	North Dakota	18
6.	Texas	20	16.	<b>New Jersey</b>	<b>18</b>
7.	Utah	20	17.	South Carolina	18
8.	Virginia	20	18.	New Hampshire	17
9.	Alabama	19	19.	Nevada	17
10.	Idaho	19	20.	New York	17

Sources: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Wells Fargo Securities

# BUSINESS OF NEW JERSEY

## Latest jobs report illustrates challenge for state

By Eliot Caroom  
STAR-LEDGER STAFF

For the second month in a row, the number of jobs in New Jersey increased, and so did the unemployment rate.

The state unemployment rate rose to 9.3 percent, up .10 percent, despite the addition of 4,600 jobs, most of them in science, administration and other professional services.

The seemingly contradictory statistics reflect an ongoing challenge: Although the number of jobs is increasing, so

is the number of people looking for them, because many people who became frustrated hunting for a job are trying again.

"There's a large number of people that are in that pool of workers that were discouraged or were part-time workers who really wanted a full-time job," said Carl Van Horn, director of the John J. Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers. "In a recovery as the economy strengthens, people will come back in

the labor force because the news is more encouraging."

Nationally, the labor market recovered about 1 million jobs in the past year, Van Horn said, but the total number lost in the recession was nearly 8 million.

"The trough we're in is very similar to the rest of the country," Van Horn said. "It will take many months of above-minimum job growth in order to take those people back in the work force. It could be years."

The state and the country face the challenge of putting the unemployed back to work while also dealing with an influx of new graduates, according to Van Horn.

State officials touted the net increase of almost 5,000 jobs as a sign of hope.

"The continuing gains in private sector jobs show that hiring by New Jersey firms is starting to develop some traction," said Charles Steindel, chief economist for the state Department of Treasury.

The number of public sector jobs in the state went up in March because of a boost of 1,600 local government jobs, which more than countered a drop of 600 state government jobs.

Van Horn said many of those local government jobs were likely funded by federal stimulus law funds, which will run out later this year.

New Jersey lost about 300 construction jobs in March, but Van Horn said that could be good news.

"The construction (work force) was bleeding much higher a year ago, so that's an encouraging number if it's off a small amount from the previous month," Van Horn said.

One bright note is that although average weekly pay went down slightly in March from a year earlier, the average salary increased \$4.25 from a year earlier.

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### STATEWIDE

#### Jaguar names new brand vice president

Jaguar North American named David Pryor brand vice president with responsibility for all marketing communications and product planning for the Mahwah importer of British sports cars.

He will report to Gary Temple, president, Jaguar Land Rover North America.

He previously served as vice president and CMO for Porsche Cars North America.

"David Pryor is major new addition to the Jaguar leadership team in North America," Temple said. "He brings with him extensive automotive marketing experience and has a successful track record in the premium automotive industry."

Before joining Jaguar Land Rover North America, Pryor was at Porsche North America and was vice president and chief marketing officer. Prior to that, he was responsible for product planning and market research.

Joseph R. Perone

#### Another recall for unit of Johnson & Johnson

Johnson & Johnson's Ortho-McNeil neurologics division said it voluntarily recalled 57,000 bottles of Topamax

tablets because of consumer reports of an "uncharacteristic odor."

The two lots of the seizure medicine, shipped between Oct. 19 and Dec. 28, have an odor associated with a chemical preservative applied to the wood shipping pallets the products were transported and stored on, the New Brunswick-based company said in a statement today.

The lot numbers of the recalled 100mg bottles are OK2110 and OLG220, and the company said fewer than 6,000 are expected to be remaining in the marketplace. The contamination can cause temporary gastrointestinal symptoms, J&J said. If patients notice an unusual odor in their Topamax, they should return the tablets to a pharmacist.

A similar odor problem caused J&J to recall a number of over-the-counter medicines last year, and the company took steps to prevent a recurrence, spokesman Mark Wolfe said in a telephone interview today. Topamax is made by a different division than the non-prescription medicines, and "an internal investigation is under way" to see what led to this recall, he said.

Bloomberg News

### Christie

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His work, the governor said, goes beyond rethinking corporate taxes. It includes adjusting attitudes within state agencies by sending employees to customer service training and addressing excessive regulation on business.

"To look at this industry and

say what we need is more regulation is an insane approach," the governor said. "We have a president who seems to think his administration knows how to do things better than you."

Christopher Viehbacher, chief executive of Sanofi-Aventis and PhRMA's chairman, said Christie's efforts to wrestle control of the state budget is already helping to change

the perception some executives have of New Jersey.

"Companies are going to invest in states that are well governed," Viehbacher said. "(Gov. Christie) has made a heroic effort to wrestle control of the budget. It certainly makes me think differently of New Jersey."

It's not only a matter of whether the state is a good

place to do business, but whether companies are able to attract — and retain talented researchers and other employees.

"If the best people don't want to live in New Jersey," he said, "we will go where the best people are."

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### Hoffman

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Those numbers don't say anything about the myriad people obsessed with their gadgets; they just reflect those who have decided to declare their love at blogs, forums and elsewhere.

Apple products generate a real lovefest. No surprise there. Walk by an Apple Store, and you can sense the lust emanating from the place.

It's hard not to get philosophical about this sort of thing.

Is our gadget love a sign of frayed human bonds? Are we giving up our connection to other people and replacing it with emotional attachments to, in my wife's case, a slim 2.9-pound piece of aluminum?

I think not.

People have always valued their tools — even loved them — and so maybe this is just part of our genetic heritage. Is there any doubt

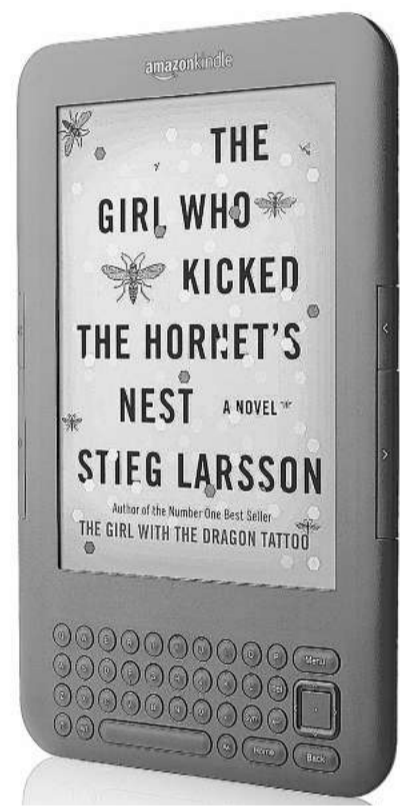
that early tool-making hominids slept with the stone tools they laboriously crafted, then used to survive? Those stones were the iPods of their day.

A tool, if it's worthy of our ancestry, comes to feel like it's a part of us. A paintbrush, knife, pencil or saw almost seem to become, in a sense, transparent, as if they're a part of the individual using them. For years, we've had digital technology that's been hard to use, buggy and frustrating. In the 1990s, as I recall, it was often a challenge to use a personal computer for a day without having the thing crash on you.

Now we have largely hassle-free products like the Wii and the iPod. Finally, we have digital gadgets we can really love.

Which brings me to my own admission of gadget lust. What is it? Let's just make that 13,200,001 "I love my iPhone" hits at Google.

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FILE PHOTO

The Amazon Kindle is popular with readers.

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Escriba claramente con letras de imprenta. Debe completarse toda la información, a menos que se marque opcional.			
<b>1</b> Por el presente solicito un Voto por correo para: (MARQUE UNA SOLA ALTERNATIVA) <input type="checkbox"/> la elección General (noviembre) <input type="checkbox"/> Primaria <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal <input type="checkbox"/> Escolar <input type="checkbox"/> Comisión contra incendios <input type="checkbox"/> Especial Especificar _____ Que tendrá lugar el _____ / _____ / _____ Fecha			
<b>2</b> Apellido (Escriba o use letras de imprenta) _____ Primer nombre (Escriba o use letras de imprenta) _____ Segundo nombre o iniciales _____ Sufijo (eg. Jr., Sr., III) _____		<b>ESTATUS ESPECIAL</b> Haga una marca si usted es: <input type="checkbox"/> Elector y miembro activo de las Fuerzas armadas <input type="checkbox"/> Elector que vive en el extranjero <input type="checkbox"/> Ninguna de las anteriores	
<b>3</b> Dirección donde se ha inscrito para votar Dirección o N° de distrito electoral _____ Depto. _____ Municipalidad (ciudad/pueblo) _____ Estado _____ Código postal _____		<b>4</b> Envíe mi voto a la siguiente dirección: <input type="checkbox"/> La misma dirección que en la Sección 3 Incluya cualquier Casilla postal, Número de distrito electoral, Estado/provincia, Código postal y país (si vive fuera de los EE.UU.)	
<b>5</b> Fecha de nacimiento _____ / _____ / _____		<b>6</b> Número de teléfono durante el día _____ ( ) _____ - _____	
<b>7</b> Dirección de correo electrónico (opcional) _____		<b>8</b> Firma Por favor, haga la misma firma que aparece en el Libro de registros de votación	
<b>9</b> Fecha de hoy _____ / _____ / _____			

#### OPCIONAL - SOLO COMPLETE LAS SECCIONES 10 A 12 CUANDO CORRESPONDA

<b>10</b> Opciones que tiene el elector para recibir votos de futuras elecciones en forma automática Puede elegir una de las opciones, ambas opciones o ninguna de ellas. NO ES OBLIGATORIO QUE ELIJA UNA OPCIÓN. Si no marca una opción, se le enviará solamente el voto para la elección que seleccionó en la Sección 1. <b>A</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Deseo recibir un Voto por correo para todas las elecciones que se realizarán durante el RESTO DEL AÑO CALENDARIO <b>B</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Deseo recibir un Voto por correo para TODAS LAS ELECCIONES FUTURAS GENERALES DE NOVIEMBRE, hasta la fecha en que solicite otra cosa. <small>* Observe que: Su voto solo se puede enviar a la dirección postal que se entrega en esta solicitud; si cambia de dirección, debe notificarla por escrito al Funcionario del condado.</small>			
<b>11</b> Ayudante Cualquier persona que le preste ayuda al elector para llenar esta solicitud debe completar esta sección. Nombre del ayudante (Escriba con letras de imprenta) _____ Firma del ayudante _____ Fecha _____ / _____ / _____ Dirección _____ Depto. _____ Municipalidad (ciudad/pueblo) _____ Estado _____ Código postal _____			
<b>12</b> Representante autorizado Cualquier elector puede solicitar un Voto por correo a través de un representante autorizado. El representante deberá ser un pariente o un elector registrado en este Condado. Ningún representante autorizado puede (1) ser Candidato a la elección para la cual el elector está solicitando un voto por correo o (2) servir de representante para más de DIEZ electores calificados por elección. Designo, _____ como a mi Representante autorizado. Escriba con letras de imprenta el nombre del representante autorizado Dirección del representante _____ Depto. _____ Municipalidad (ciudad/pueblo) _____ Estado _____ Código postal _____ Fecha de nacimiento _____ / _____ / _____ Firma del elector _____ Fecha _____ / _____ / _____ <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> <p><b>PARA USO EXCLUSIVO DE LA OFICINA</b></p> <p>Nº de registro del votante _____</p> <p>Nº de código municipal _____</p> <p>Parte _____</p> <p>Distrito electoral _____ Distrito _____</p> </div>			