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Peace Lutheran Church Mr. Hoch, who died Feb. 25 at home, was born in Detroit. He worked 39 years as a quality control supervisor for Ford Motor Co. and attended Wayne State University and the Missenger Art School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He enjoyed spending time with his family, painting and

golfing. Survivors include spouse, Alice Laura Hoch; children, Laurie A. Langston and Thomas R. Hoch Jr.; two sisters and five grand-

children.

Preceding in death were his parents, Lester and Ailene Hoch. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

ADELE T. LONGHWAY

Memorial mass services for Adele T. (Truszkowski) Longhway, 79 of Farmington Hills will be March 5 at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20800 Grand River in Detroit.

Mrs. Longhway died March 1. She was a volunteer at the Housing for Exceptional People, ing for Exceptional People, Christ the King Catholic Church, Carrington Place and St. Vincent DePaul. She also translated for Polish immigrants and was an avid writer for the neighborhood newspaper. She attended writing classes at Oakland University.

She enjoyed the Detroit Theatre. Survivors include children, Thomas T. Longhway, Christine (Alan Kalter) Lezotto and Margaret (Robert) Steinkamp; 21 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

A memorial gathering is planned 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Road.

HEALTH TIP

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middebelt Road (south of Eight Mile), Clarenceville at 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, March 10.

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Yortle: Bill Bresler, Farmington Observer photographer was asked to read "Yertle the Turtle" when he stopped by to photograph the Dr. read "Yertle the Turtle Seuss birthday party.

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nd Ham" to – and with – the first-ade class of Hillside teacher Suzanne

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Marfield even donned the familiar red and white striped stovepipe hat, as did the several youngsters who sat next to him and read passages from the book.

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Besides Dr. Scuss' birthlay, the readalong kicked off March Is Reading Month in the district, where creents are planned at all schools.

"In trying to get kids to eat green eggs and ham, what's he (Dr. Scuss) trying to say? asked Maxifield to the class, after the reading season. ... If you give it a try you might like it.

Other guest readers at Hillside included school media specialist Marilyn Hersh and parent Sharun Hogan, whose daughter Kara is in Sandera' class, Farmington Observer photographer Bill Bresler also read a Dr. Scussittle, 'Yertle the Turtle.'

The class then sang "Happy Birthday" and enjeyed a special Dr. Scussitrhday cake, which was baked by first-grader Jack Taft's mon, Claudia. It was decorated with "The Cat in the Hat' character.

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"For me, these are the perk things of my job, I love this stuff," said Marfield, about his guest reading stint. "It's

important that kids see adults that they recognize colobrate reading." Maxfield added that children need to

they recognize celebrate reading."

Manfield added that children need to learn that reading is an enjoyable experience that can stay with them for a lifetime. "We all can be role models." Sanders said March 2 was "Read-Across America Day!" to honer Dr. Souss, with the goal of every American child being read to by an adult.

The event was sponsored by the National Education Association, American Library Association, Beys and Girle Club of America, International Reading Association, National PTA, Newspaper Association of America Foundation, Reading is Fundamental and the Sereen Actors Guild Foundation.

According to the NEA, "Read Across America" sparks "a renewed passion for reading among children and concerned adults."

There are other reading incentive efforts going on in the district this month. Through March 29, the district sponsoring "Book Parado," geared for fourth and fifth-graders.

"Battle of the Books," sponsored by Farmington Friends of the Library, also is taking place. Students in grades a sieght must read 10 titles by March 23.

