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STEVE JOBS » VISIONARY DIES

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"Jobs delivered devices we needed, before we even knew we needed them."

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Kaleigh Simmons of Rochester tweets about Jobs' death

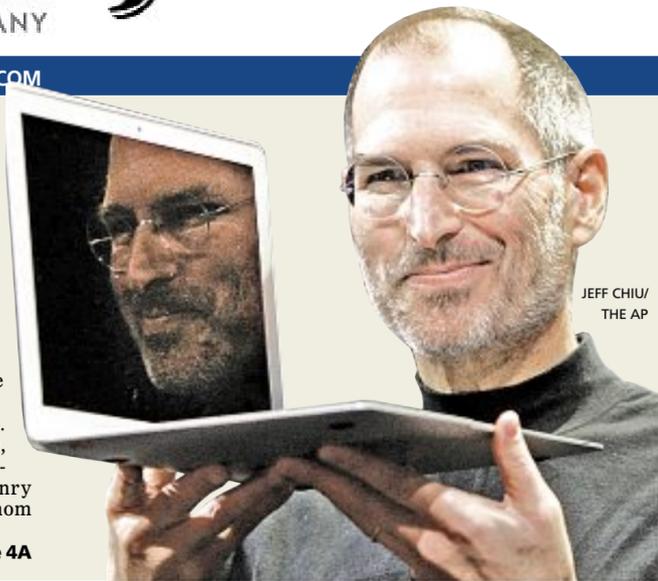
JON SWARTZ and WILLIAM M. WELCH
USA Today

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Jobs, the innovative co-founder of Apple who transformed personal use of technology as well as entire industries with products such as the iPod, iPad, iPhone,

Macintosh computer and the iTunes music store, has died. The Apple chairman was 56.

The iconic American CEO, whose impact many have compared to auto magnate Henry Ford and Walt Disney — whom

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THE AP

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» **Palin not running for president in 2012**

After months of leaving her fans guessing, former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said Wednesday she will not run for president, leaving little doubt

that the eventual Republican nominee will come from the current field of contenders. **3A**

ROCWeekend » **Plenty of things to do around the area this weekend**

River Romfnce, comic Louie Anderson, ImageOut and lots more. **Inside**

ROCSports » **Cardinals win to force decisive fifth game with Phillies**

David Freese homered and drove in four runs in St. Louis' 5-3 win. **1D**

ROCNews » **Restorative Justice event brings victims, accused to table**

A conference that starts today explores an approach to criminal justice that some say is an effective but underused tool to help victims of certain crimes find peace and encourage greater understanding among offenders. **1B**

ROCBusiness » **GM gives Rochester a view of renovated factory**

The company says thanks to the public for its support of the U.S. auto industry when it was on the verge of collapse two years ago. **5B**

ROCNews » **Beef up state health dept. to monitor fracking, report says**

An internal report says the state Department of Health may need more funds to address health issues related to gas drilling. **1B**

ROCNews » **Inspiring YWCA luncheon draws record crowd**

Two Rochester women and a noted actress and author spoke at the Empowering Women luncheon Wednesday. **3B**

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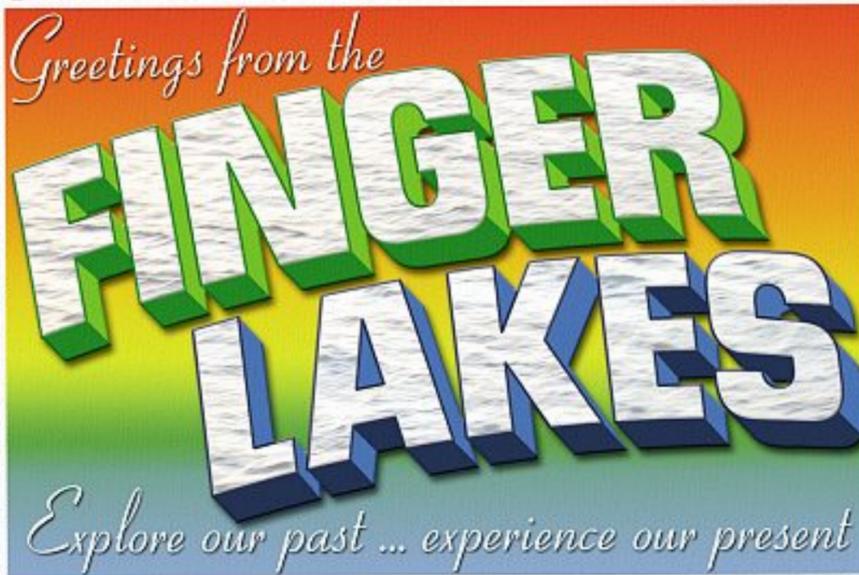
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Supporters say \$40 million museum on the shores of Keuka Lake would be shot in the arm of local tourism industry, regional economy



LEO ROTH
Staff writer

Tourism in the Finger Lakes is a robust \$2.45 billion industry supporting 56,000 jobs, according to economic research studies.

Each year, thousands of visitors traveling from near and far shop in its antiques stores, eat in its restaurants, tour its wineries and rent its lakeside cottages.

Still, some experts believe that, given the patchwork nature of attractions spread over 11 counties, the full impact from tourism isn't being reached. Others worry about protecting its lands and waters for future generations.

Proponents of the Finger Lakes Museum see it serving as an ambassador to the region's sites. ILLUSTRATION BY SARA J. HICKMAN-HIMES; FILE PHOTOS

For these reasons, support is strong for a \$40 million world-class museum proposed for the shores of Keuka Lake State Park in Yates County to act as a destination hub and center for environmental education.

"When you look at the region as a whole and what we have here to attract visitors, this museum will augment everything we have to offer and be one more reason to visit," said Cynthia Kimble, president of the Finger Lakes Tour-

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PEW POLL » AFGHANISTAN, IRAQ

Many vets doubt wars' worth

ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One in three U.S. veterans of the post-9/11 military believes the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan were not worth fighting, and a majority think that after 10 years of combat America should be focusing less on foreign affairs and more on its own problems, according to an opinion survey released Wednesday.

The findings highlight a dilemma for the Obama administration and Congress as they struggle to shrink the government's huge budget deficit and reconsider defense priorities while trying to keep public support for remaining involved in Iraq and Afghanistan for the longer term.

Nearly 4,500 U.S. troops have died in Iraq and about 1,700 in Afghanistan. Combined war costs since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks have topped \$1 trillion.

The poll results presented by the Pew Research Center portray post-9/11 veterans as proud of their work, scarred by warfare and convinced that the American public has little understanding of the problems that wartime service has created for military members and their families.

The survey also showed that post-9/11 veterans are

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COMING SUNDAY

Looking back on the 10th anniversary of the Afghan war.

HEALTH » DES STUDY

Pregnancy drug raises daughters' cancer odds

MARILYNN MARCHIONE
The Associated Press

A drug that millions of pregnant women took decades ago to prevent miscarriage and complications has put their daughters at higher risk for breast cancer and other health problems that are showing up now, a new federal study finds.

Many of these daughters, now over 40, may not even know of their risk if their mothers never realized or told

them they had used the drug, a synthetic estrogen called DES.

The new study suggests that infertility is twice as common and that breast cancer risk is nearly doubled in these daughters.

Debbie Wingard is one of them. The 59-year-old San Diego woman adopted two boys after being unable to conceive and has had breast cancer twice — when she was 39 and

49. "There's no knowing what's going to happen as we age. There's always the fear there's going to be another cancer or another outcome," she said. "I don't think I'll ever get to the point where I feel it's behind me."

The sons of DES users also face health risks — testicular problems and cysts — but these are less well studied and don't seem to be as common. Even

less is known about the third generation — "DES grandchildren." Some research suggests these girls start menstruating late and have irregular periods, possible signs of fertility issues down the road.

In the United States alone, more than 2 million women and 2 million men are thought to have been exposed to DES while in the womb and may

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