#### Costick hosts Earth Angels fund-raiser

The William Costick Activities Center is hosting the annual fund-raiser for Earth Angels, an one-profit group that travels all across the country to perform concerts of vintage music for people in need.

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Group spokeswoman Bonnie
Murphy said this year's fundraiser is set from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Tickets (\$10)
must be bought in advance; they
will not be sold at the door. Call
(734) 326-5469 or (248) 4773539 for more information.

The event will feature the Earth Angels' performance. The group who will sing and dance their way through songs from the 1950s and '60s.

The \$10 ticket includes a pasta dinner provided by Farmington's The Pasta Stop Restaurant, dessert and beverages, games, door prizes and a raffle, Murphy said.

The Costick Center is on 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt, in Farmington Hills. Murphy said capacity for the event is 400.

# Teacher needs locale for benefit concert

Around Thanksgiving Day 1899, then-Central Michigan University student Debby Schultz learned her best friend and sorority sister Heather Lichtle was killed in a car accident. Lost in the same crash was Heather's brother, Matthew Lichtle. Heather and Matthew, who attended Ferris State University, were traveling to their parents' house for the holiday when their tire blow out. A couple weeks later, Schultz felt compelled to write a guest column titled "Tragedy separates best friends, for now," published in the Dec. 8, 1999 edition of Central Michigan Life, the CMU student newspaper.

per.
In the column, Schultz said she wrote it "because I don't want Heather and Matt to be just, 'the names of those college students' who were killed on the way home from school. I



want you to know how special they were. So special, in fact, that more than 1,000 guests attended the viewing, and 650 guests attended the heart-wrenching funeral."

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The shock and pain of that
tragedy are still etched on the
face of Schultz in 2001, who
today is a kindergarten teacher
at Alameda Early Childhood
Center in the Farmington
school district.

Schultz, a Novi resident, also wants to do something special to honor the memory of her friends.

"I want to start a scholarship fund at CMU and at Ferris, Schultz said." But I'd need to raise at least \$10,000 for the first escholarship (at CMU, in Heather's memory) and then raise that same amount of money for the Ferris scholarship.

In order to raise that kind of money, Schultz is

money for the Ferris scholarship.\*
In order to raise that kind of
money, Schultz is
investigating the
possibility of staging a benefit concert, silent auction
and raffle, perhaps
to take place this
summer. She
knows of a band
that could perform
free of charge. But
it can only do so on
a Saturday night
because of other
scheduling commitments.
And so far,
Heather Licht



those efforts have not been pro-ductive. Schultz is still looking for a venue, searching for an answer that will enable her

answer that will enture insisting to proceed.

Part of that mission is for the ongoing scholarships at CMU and Ferris to lighten the load for the vicitims' surviving parents, Thomas and Betty Lichtle of Royal Oak. Schultz met them at Heather and Matthew's funeral

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"They are two of the most amazing people I have ever met," continued Schultz, in her open letter. "They lost their only children, but have managed to put everyone else's needs before their own."

Today, Schultz haan't forgotten that meeting with the Lichtes. She hopes to do something just as unforgettable to hone friends and their parents.

Anyone interested in helping Debby Schultz stage the benefit concert for the late Heather and Matthew Lichtle, please e-mail her at axecus 1975 @col.com or telephone her at (248) 624-5182.

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#### Commission OKs funeral home, church plans

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Projects for two Farmington
fixtures were given the go-ahead
Monday night by the Farmington Planning Commission.
With the approval of their site
plans, representatives from
Thayer-Rock Funeral Home and
Our Lady of Sorrows Church
and their architects now can
proceed with their respective
building additions.
According to planning commissioner Mardy Stirling, exterior
lighting really was the only
issue with the plan to add an

AS tuneral nome, 800-square-foot lounge and kitchen onto the west side of the funeral home, located at 33603 Grand River.

Thayer-Rock owner Robert Rock and project architect Carl Gaiser were told by commissioners to fine-tune the exterior lighting so that it not be intrusive to nearby businesses and residents. Stirling explained following the meeting.

A Detroit Edison light pole also will be taken down.

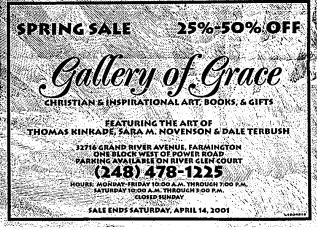
Commission Chair Terri Morency, meanwhile, said the Sorrows plan was also approved without much debate.

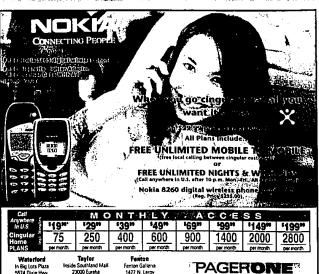
Architectural firm Integrated Design Solutions will inform the church that it can began installing a handicapped-access elevator on the south side of the

elevator on the south side of the facility.

"If they want to move someone (in a wheelchair) from the worship area into the fellowship hall, they have to take them out of the building and around, Morency explained. "This enables them to move them from one floor to another."

Construction on the elevator is hoped to begin "as soon as they can safely start building," she added.





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