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SUNDAY

Groundbreaking: The new Holocaust Memorial Center, Museum of European Jewish Heritage groundbreaking will be held today at 2 p.m. on the site of the former Old Orchard Theater, 28123 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Close to 300 people are expected to attend, including U.S. Senator Sander Levin and Farmington Hills Mayor Nancy Bates.

MONDAY

Hills council: Officials will take up a regular agenda at 7:30 p.m. that includes a public hearing on the costs for paving Westgate Franklin Village Subdivision, Section 2; consideration of an ordinance amending city code regarding employee benefits; an application for transfer of ownership of a Class C licensed business from Pontiac to Farmington Hills and presentation of plaques to the Economic Development Commission and FBI Agent Kevin Kendrick. The meeting is held in council chambers at City Hall, 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads and broadcast on Cable Channel 8. The public is invited to attend.

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New model to promote diversity

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A new model to promote a community wide commitment to diversity and integration has gotten underway.

The plan, which requires community support and more money, will represent an expansion of the Multicultural/Multiracial Council's work in the Farmington area. The council receives about \$3,400 from the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills and the Farmington School District, which it uses for programs and events.

The strategic planning proposal was recently submitted by Karen Bolson, co-chair of the Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council, Steve Brock, Farmington Hills city manager, Farmington School Superintendent Bob Maxfield, Linda Enberg, vice-president of the Board of Education, Beverly Papan, director of the Farmington Community Library, Eugene Seaborn, East Middle School principal and the Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, senior pastor of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

A steering committee meeting Tues-

day also included Farmington City Manager Frank Lauhoff. The group also wants to include representatives from the Council of Homeowners Associations, to which some homeowners associations belong.

The initial challenge came from Dan Krichbaum, executive director, and Linda West, associate director, of the National Council for Community Justice, based in Detroit, to create a model program for metropolitan Detroit. Krichbaum approached MCMR in April.

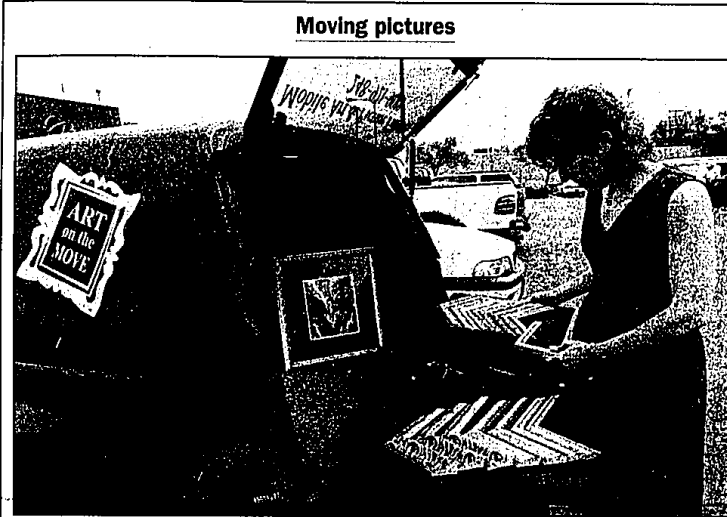
Krichbaum called the Farmington/

Farmington Hills community "pluralistic."

"We don't want to put too much pressure on anybody, but we see this as a test of the American dream," Krichbaum said. "We want to develop model communities to show how it can be done."

The idea is to figure out a way for a pluralistic community to remain a stable community. NCCJ would act as a consultant, he said.

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Moving pictures

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL DEESLER

On the move: Tammy L. Nugent-Monroe brings samples of artwork, frames and mats to her customers.

Art on the move

Business owner takes framing on the road

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It's a company name that says it all: Art on the Move. The Farmington Hills business is the brainchild of Tammy L. Nugent-Monroe.

She said while spending many years working in an art gallery, she noticed how many customers requested a framer to come to their home or office to match artwork and the framing with the home's decor.

"We used to have people come in with pillows from couches," she said. "I thought this would be a good idea to try," she said.

That was about 18 months ago, and two months ago the idea turned into reality.

Nugent-Monroe, 35, of East Lansing, drives around in a black truck that carries her supplies, including a catalogue of artwork.

"It doesn't hurt that Nugent-Monroe is an artist herself who has 20 years' experience in picture framing and graphic design.



The idea of bringing art and framing materials to a customer also is a way to help busy people.

"People don't have much time," she said.

She said feedback has been good. "I'm in the process of sending out mailers and word of mouth is helping," she said.

The services offered by Art on the Move include Feng Shui, which is the Chinese phrase for the study of how to arrange your environment to enhance the quality of your life.

After entering the space, she said she works together with the customer

to choose the best artwork and framing, along with placement of the pieces.

"A lot of people tell me I have a knack for interior design, and I've worked with interior designers," she said, pointing out her high school art teacher, Pat Sorresseque, inspired her in the art field.

"My goal is to bring more artwork to the people."

A customer can schedule an appointment, and the Art on the Move vehicle will show up with catalogs of prints, posters or original artwork. Then move on to the type of frame, color of mats and design. The actual framing takes place at a workshop where an order should take no longer than 10 days.

She said she wants to work with corporate accounts as well.

Nugent-Monroe said Art on the Move is available Monday-Friday with evening and weekend appointments available upon request.

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Hills woman works to save healthy trees

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Susan Clayton says she feels helpless in trying to control the spread of a disease in her neighborhood.

"What's happening is people are not even aware of the problem," she said.

Ash and elm tree diseases appear to be attacking trees in her Colony Park subdivision located at 13 Mile and Farmington Road.

Instead of waiting for the trees in her sub to fall victim to ignorance, she's been spearheading efforts to halt the spread. She's been encouraging people

to remove their diseased trees to save the healthy ones.

Clayton said she's been studying the issue on ash and elm disease and sending out fliers to subdivision association neighbors about the concern. Part of the problem, she said, is no one can force a resident to take away his or her dead and diseased tree in order to help halt the spread.

It's apparent the disease spreads from tree to tree, she said by noticing the progression of dead trees in her subdivision's large commons area.

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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL DEESLER

Viral attack?: Many ash trees are being affected by a disease scientists speculate may be caused by insects.

Success awaits sentence for CSC

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Farmington resident Derwin Success will be sentenced July 9 before Oakland County Circuit Judge Rae Lee Chabot, on seven counts of criminal sexual conduct.

Success, 45, was found guilty June 5 of four counts of first degree CSC and three counts of third degree CSC.

All counts stemmed from the sexual assault of a young woman who was a household member, then 19 years old.

The man who gained notoriety locally in the late 1980s changed his last name to Success in 1987.

First-degree CSC is punishable by up to life in prison. The prosecution will request 40-60 years, according to Linda Micelli, a court secretary.

Neither attorney could be reached. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews finished the case and then went on maternity leave. Defense attorney Jeff Quas was on vacation.

Who is Rev. Success?

The man who gained notoriety locally in the late 1980s changed his last name to Success in 1987.

On Oct. 15, 1989, he led a peace march for racial harmony called "Love Force United Progressive."

After statewide publicity, Success led about 50 participants who showed up to march with him on the sidewalk on Grand River from the shopping center at Grand River and Mooney to the grounds of Farmington City Hall.

About 400 people attended the 2 1/2 hour event. Police estimated half were there for counter demonstrations and other purposes.

The City of Farmington spent a lengthy time preparing for Success' self organized march and were ready for the unexpected.

Success who is black and his wife, Diana, and two children who are white said they were victims of racial slurs for four years after they moved to Shilawasseo Street. Farmington Police had no leads, no witnesses and could find no suspects.

A short scuffle between a Farmington Hills man and a man wearing a

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