

AROUND PLYMOUTH

"Around Plymouth" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Black and Blue Classic

The 2011 Boys "Black and Blue" Lacrosse Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 19, at the Canton High School Football Field at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

Lacrosse teams from across Michigan will compete from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is free for spectators and food and beverages will be available for purchase. The event is co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Salem High School Boys Lacrosse teams.

Swing into Spring

The New Hope Center for Grief Support hosts its "Swing into Spring" benefit Friday, April 8, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman in Livonia.

Appetizers begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Chuck Gaidica, WDIV meteorologist, is the emcee. The event features auctions and live music.

Tickets are \$40 each (cash bar not included) and must be purchased in advance. Casual summer attire required. Proceeds benefit grief support services at the center.

Register on-line at www.newhopecenter.net



Voices heard

The BeckRidge Chorale announced the upcoming concert by their select ensemble Village Voices, set to play 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. The concert, "Tribute," features songs to honor Aretha Franklin, Neil Diamond, Burt Bacharach and others. Tickets are \$12 and \$15 and are available at the door and www.beckridgechorale.org or by calling (888) 459.4887.

newhopecenter.net or call (248) 348-0115.

Heise hours

State Rep. Kurt Heise is sponsoring office hours on Monday, March 14, at locations in Northville, Wayne and Plymouth to give residents a convenient opportunity to meet with him locally.

Heise is available to meet with residents on March 14, and every second Monday of the month, at the following times and locations:

- 10 to 11 a.m., Northville

District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville;

- 1 to 2 p.m., Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne; and
- 3 to 4 p.m., Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office. Residents are invited to call toll free 1-855-REP-KURT or e-mail kurtheise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

789

FROM PAGE A1

before the vote. "I have nothing against Omar (Hamden, one of the developers). I want him to be successful, but not at the price of businesses that are already in town."

"Being that it's such a prominent location, we have to be very careful," said Ellen Elliott, executive director of the Friends of the Penn Theatre, which operates the downtown movie house.

Plans for the 789 Building, named for its address on Ann Arbor Trail, have undergone several changes since being given to the planning commission last fall. Current plans show a building of about 23,000 square feet, built to the property line, with the first two floors unfinished. Developers Hamden and Ed Dombrowski say they would consider restaurant, office or retail uses, or a combination of those. The third floor is shown as a restaurant with open-air terrace seating.

The parking issue was raised the most, during several recent planning commission meetings, by those who object to the project.

PARKING WOES CITED

Hamden and Dombrowski plan no on-site parking, hoping instead to reach a deal with the City Commission on a payment in lieu of park-

ing. Planning consultant Don Wortman calculated that 26 spots would be required for the building as planned; that number could change, Wortman said, based on the building's ultimate use. The city's payment-in-lieu-of-parking rules call for a sum of about \$10,000 per spot; the money is in theory supposed to be used for city parking.

Frank Agostini, a partner at the restaurant E.G. Nicks on Forest, said the development, along with what is already a high demand for parking downtown, could force him to close his 250-space private lot, behind the restaurant, to the public and reserve it for diners. "The city has no more parking," Agostini said.

Opponents also said they feared the impact that frequent deliveries to the 789 Building would have on parking and on traffic, despite assurances by the developers that they could manage that issue. Hamden and Grabowski have resisted calls for a delivery zone on the property, and now say they would designate three parking spaces on Ann Arbor Trail for deliveries, and limit delivery hours.

"You're looking at six to eight semis dropping things off on a regular basis," said Steve Prokes, owner of the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. on Penniman.

"I have restrictions on my invoices that say, 'Don't come

between noon and two,'" Agostini said. "They still come."

'REASONABLE OPTION'

Some planning commissioners indicated they aren't completely satisfied with the project, but that it met city requirements and they were following the dictates of zoning ordinances.

"Given the hand we're dealt, it's a reasonable option," chairman Conrad Schewe said.

Joining Schewe in voting for the recommendation were commissioners John King, Jennifer Frey and Christopher Harden. Voting against it were Tara Parks, Jim Mulhern and Keith MacDonald.

Commissioner Meg Dooley was absent, and commissioner Joseph Philips, an architect, abstained from voting in order to avoid a conflict of interest, or the appearance of one, because of work he once did for the Box Bar. Philips' abstention was based on an opinion on the issue from the city attorney's office.

Grabowski said Friday that he was pleased with the vote. "I knew it was going to go through," he said. "It was an eyesore. It needs to be developed."

Mayor Dan Dwyer said he expects the 789 Building plans to appear on the agenda for the Monday, April 4, City Commission meeting.

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Plymouth-based Habitat links homeowners to jobs

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With Michigan's economy hitting its homeowners especially hard, Plymouth-based Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County is piloting a way to put them into jobs that can keep them in their houses.

About half of the 30-some owners the local Habitat chapter has helped buy houses during its 16-year history lost jobs during the Great Recession, and many are having trouble keeping up with their no-interest mortgages, said Alice Dent, the executive director.

Now, Habitat is lining up jobless homeowners with a staffing agency that can sometimes put them to work almost immediately. So far, they're being sent to area quality-control jobs, the demand for which has seemed to pick up with the resurgence of the auto industry.

"This is a lot easier than pulling a foreclosure on a homeowner," said Dean Jabara, a member of the Habitat chapter's board of directors. "That makes us sick to our stomachs."

JOB FAIR

Jabara is also the managing director at the staffing agency, Bingham Farms-based D Diversified Services, with which Habitat is working. He wants other Habitat chapters around the state to adopt similar programs.

"This should work in every county, wherever there's a Habitat, all across the state," he said.

Jabara, Dent and several others gathered at the Plymouth Habitat office on Wednesday for a miniature job fair for Habitat homeowners and their family members.

Nellie Logwood, who bought a Habitat house in Inkster in 1997, is working part time at a bagel shop but is hoping to get hired through Diversified. "I need more work to keep my monthly obligation on my mortgage payment," she said.

Logwood returned to school after buying her Habitat house, earning a degree in family life education. It was the pride and security of being a homeowner that motivated her, she said.

"After I got the house I said, 'I want to do better,'" said Logwood, who had moved from public housing. She hopes to one day work in her field, and she's trying to obtain state certification.



Habitat for Humanity director Alice Dent said the jobs program is paying Habitat in more ways than just money.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Nellie Logwood is searching for work.

Logwood's son Artiff was also at Habitat on Wednesday, hoping to find work.

SUCCESS STORIES

Deborah Finley, of Ann Arbor was trying to land an office job. She works as a

home health care aide, but her hours have been cut to just five a week, she said.

Jocelyn and Mariah Thomas, who are, respectively, Finley's daughter and granddaughter, are two of the program's success stories. Both have found



Beth Patton, human resources manager for MTZ Global.



'I'm a firm believer that we can't change the world but we can change someone's world.'

BETH PATTON, human resources manager, MTZ Global

Township and Mariah in Livonia.

"It was a blessing that the opportunity to diversify came up for me," said Jocelyn Thomas on Friday. She inspects and packages automotive parts. "I like what I'm doing right now."

Jocelyn Thomas, who will soon mark her 12th anniversary as the owner of a Habitat home, also in Inkster, had been out of work for about two years. She has some catching up to do on her mortgage, she said.

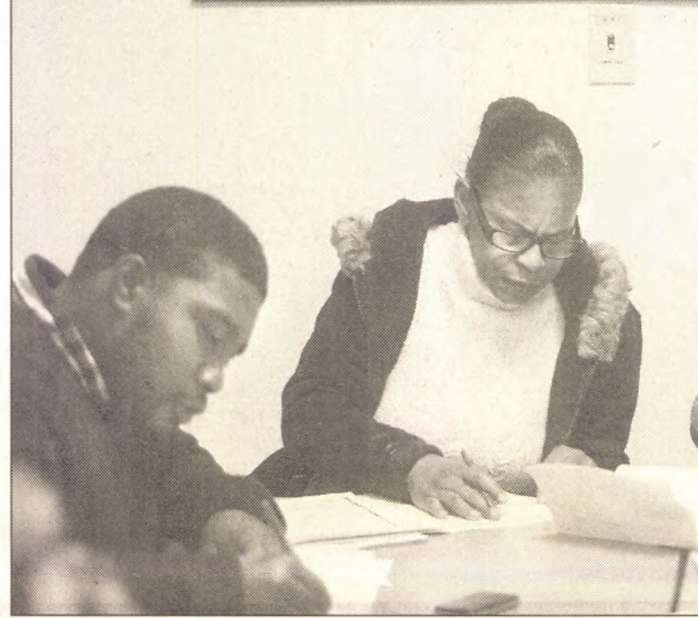
"Now that I do have employment, yes, it's really going to help me stay in my home," she said.

Her daughter Mariah works at MTZ Global in Livonia, also on quality control. Beth Patton, MTZ's human resources manager, said Mariah is motivated and dedicated.

The relationship with Habitat and D Diversified has been fruitful, she said. "I'm a firm believer that we can't change the world but we can change someone's world," Patton said.

Dent said the jobs program is paying Habitat homeowners more than money, it's giving their confidence a boost, lifting them from the depression that can come with joblessness and providing a positive example for their children to help break a cycle that often leads to poverty.

"It's a dream come true for them," Dent said. "Gainful employment."



Deborah Finley and Robert King are both searching for work.



Dean Jabara and Gerald Spann Jr. are with D Diversified Services.

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Rescued dogs and their companions await a training session.



Brenda Woody works with rescued dogs on obedience before they are adopted.

Dog rescue planning fundraiser for new building

BY SHARON DARGAY
OGE STAFF WRITER

Brenda Woody of Westland runs a dog rescue with a twist — all of her charges take obedience training before they head to their new homes.

Her foster families train with their dogs and anyone who adopts must participate in free classes with Woody's Better Life Canine Center or show proof that they have signed up for training elsewhere.

"The biggest thing we do is training and rehab. We have some strong trainers. They all have different philosophies, but they all work together," said Woody, whose trainers donate their services to the group.

"I try to focus on the dogs that are in front of me and turn them into superstars."

Woody trains some of her rescued dogs at the exercise facility for humans — Better Life Fitness Center in Redford



PET PROJECTS

— that she and her husband own. She also has rented training space at Me and My Shadow, a dog swim and fitness center in Garden City. "I always have about five or six dogs traveling with me," she said, adding that she also trains dogs at her home.

Next month she'll move obedience sessions into Better Life Canine Center's new location in Livonia. She and her 30-plus volunteers are working to get the building at 36855 Schoolcraft in shape for its first major fundraiser, Push for Paws, from 2-6 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The event, which will raise money for monthly rent, will include a

silent auction, raffle, food, DJ, face painting, adoptable dogs, a parade of dogs in costume and more. Supporters also can donate to the nonprofit organization through its Web site at www.betterlifecaninecenter.com

Woody plans to create a

"homey environment" for the group's training and home prep program.

"The atmosphere will be really nice. The building has four bathrooms and two showers. I'd like to have a nice couch and dining room table, a bed and dresser," she said.

NEED FOR SPACE

The new building will enable Woody to concentrate all efforts in one place.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds and my space is limited right now," she said, explaining the need for a new location.

"If someone calls and they've taken a dog of the street, I can't put it into a foster home immediately. I need to evaluate the dog, take it to the vet and then put it in the proper foster home," she said. "For the first 36 hours I keep them with me. I sleep in the living room with them the first two or three days until the dogs becomes peace-

ful and balanced and then we move forward with obedience training."

Strays and relinquished dogs make up most of the group's adoptable canines. Woody offers free training sessions to dog owners who consider giving their furry companions to the group because of behavior problems. She said the obedience sessions avert many of the dog surrenders.

GETTING TRAINED

"We had a call from someone who said their hound dog had bitten their son. We found out it was a nip and the parents admitted the kid was constantly climbing onto the dog and they weren't correcting it. I have a trainer lined up to work with them for free," Woody said. "We have tons of those kinds of situations. People call with fundamental issues and they need guidance."

Woody started rescuing

strays on her own some 15 years ago. She organized the nonprofit organization and recruited volunteers three years ago.

"My husband had a dog when I met him. I had never bonded with a dog before — my family always had country dogs," she said. "I couldn't imagine having a dog in the house. If I saw hair on someone I thought, oh, gross."

"But here I am today, the 'dog woman.' It took me two weeks and I fell in love with that dog. It was a blessing because I had been wrapped too tight before that."

Woody hopes her organization with its emphasis on obedience training, can serve as a role model for other rescues.

"I want to help other rescue groups and get on the same page with this. What we're doing needs to be happening in all cities."

DOGS OF THE WEEK

Janey and Kleaner are two new dogs from Florida offered for adoption by Greyheart Greyhound Rescue and Adoption. Janey is a retired racing Greyhound who is learning how to be a companion animal. At her foster family's home she is learning to play with toys and is sleeping on a cozy bed for the first time. She's 4 years old with a brindle coat.

Kleaner is also a retired racer from Florida. He's 2 1/2 years old and has a beautiful blue coat.

If you're interested in adopting Janey or Kleaner, call Greyheart Greyhound Rescue and Adoption at (866) 438-4739 or visit www.greyheart.org.



Kleaner, a retired racer from Florida, is looking for a permanent home.



Janey is learning to be a pet in a family home.

WAYNE STATE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The Wayne State University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 4 p.m., April 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, located at 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

Comprised of undergraduate and graduate students in the orchestral performance and music education programs at the Wayne State University, the WSU Symphony Orchestra is the premier orchestral ensemble in the WSU Department of Music.

This program will showcase some of the gifted winners of the university's 2011 Concerto Competition. It will also feature two favorites of classical music lovers around the world: Tchaikovsky's deeply lyrical Serenade for Strings and the stirring Reformation Symphony of Felix Mendelssohn.

A native of the Island of Crete, Kypros Markou is Professor of Music and Director of Orchestral Studies at Wayne State University, music director of the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, and, most recently, the founder and conductor of the metropolitan Detroit area's newest chamber music ensemble, the Detroit Camerata.

Maestro Markou has con-

ducted orchestras throughout Europe and America, including engagements with the Moravian Philharmonic of the Czech Republic, the National Romanian Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Krakow Philharmonic of Poland, the Orquesta Sinfonica de Concepcion in Chile, the Rochester Philharmonic in New York and the Cyprus State Orchestra.

Markou has held conducting posts with the Cyprus Radio Orchestra, the Carnegie Mellon Philharmonic, and the Somerset Summer Music Festival in Pennsylvania. He served as director of the University Orchestra at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh and as associate conductor of the New England Conservatory Symphony. No tickets are required for this outstanding event. Donations will be collected and used to fund the musicians: recommended minimum: \$10 per person, \$25 per family.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 26165 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, at the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Farmington Road. Ample free parking is available on site, and the entire facility is barrier free and handicap accessible.

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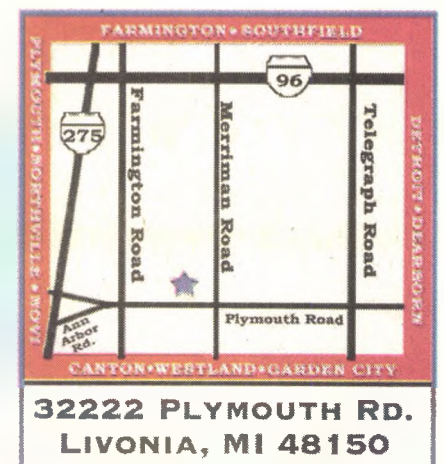
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