

Project H.O.M.E.'s

Dwelling Place

SEPTEMBER 2005

NONE OF US ARE HOME UNTIL ALL OF US ARE HOME

PROJECT H.O.M.E.

(Housing, Opportunities for Employment, Medical Care, Education)

empowers people to break the cycle of homelessness, address the structural causes of poverty, and attain their fullest potential as members of society. Our work is rooted in our conviction of the dignity of each person and our belief that all are entitled to decent, affordable housing and quality education, employment, and health care. We achieve this through street outreach; supportive housing; comprehensive services; community development; employment training and opportunities; adult and youth education; health care; environmental enhancement; and political advocacy.

RESIDENCES

1515 and 1523 Fairmount Avenue
Diamond Street Residences, 2826-29 Diamond St.
In Community, 1229 Chestnut St.
Kairos House, 1440 N. Broad St.
Kate's Place, 1929 Sansom St.
Rowan I, 2729-A W. Diamond St.
Rowan II, 1901 N. Judson St.
St. Columba, 4133 Chestnut St.
St. Elizabeth's Recovery, 1850 N. Croskey St.
Women of Change, 2042 Arch St.

SUPPORT SERVICES & PROGRAMS

Adult Education, Employment & Arts
Community Development Corporation
Education and Advocacy
Honickman Learning Center and
Comcast Technology Labs
Outreach Coordination Center
Volunteer Program

BUSINESSES

Our Daily Threads Thrift Shop, 215-232-6322
Back Home Café and Catering, 215-232-6311

ADMINISTRATION

215-232-7272

HOMELESS OUTREACH HOTLINE

215-232-1984

HUMAN RESOURCES HOTLINE

215-232-7219, ext. 5200

www.projecthome.org

PUTTING THE FOCUS ON SOLUTIONS

YOU MAY HAVE noticed a trend in the local news lately: sundry accounts of crimes that implicate homeless persons; angry columns about the public nuisance and mess caused by people living on the streets.

Homelessness has never been popular – nor should it be. But all too often, the object of public ire is not the cruel and unacceptable situation of destitution that lands persons on the streets, but the people themselves. These recent news stories (some of which incorrectly identify perpetrators as homeless), as well as a few communications we've received, suggest we may be witnessing a new wave of anti-homelessness sentiment.

We've faced this before. Sometimes it's caused by misdirected fears. Sometimes it's a matter of "compassion fatigue" directed at a social crisis that, despite years of efforts, seems intractable. Whatever the reason, skewed and prejudicial attitudes that degrade, blame, and seek to marginalize homeless persons are not only dehumanizing, they are socially counterproductive.

The new backlash against people who are homeless is not happening in a vacuum. Over the summer months, Project H.O.M.E.'s Outreach Coordination Center has tracked the situation of homeless persons living on the streets. Our data suggest that greater numbers of new persons are becoming homeless, and some areas of Center City are seeing higher concentrations of persons sleeping on the streets.

These facts are cause for serious concern. But our concern should not be

misplaced. We should not be asking whether these homeless persons are threatening the public order and safety. We should be asking about the causes of street homelessness, and how we can provide effective solutions – both for the sake of those who are suffering and for the sake of our city's overall health.

Homeless persons are not the problem -- homelessness and poverty are.

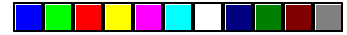


WE NEED TO counter rising anti-homeless sentiments and instead put the focus on solutions. This entails genuinely listening to the public's concerns and fears. But we need to stress that homeless persons are not the problem – poverty and homelessness are. We cannot permit media stereotypes to perpetuate the notion that homeless persons are threatening and dangerous, when in

fact, homeless persons are more often victims than perpetrators of crime. (The National Coalition for the Homeless recently documented an increase in hate crimes and violence directed at homeless persons – including 25 cases of homeless persons killed on the streets in 2004.)

Project H.O.M.E. is taking several steps to meet these current challenges. We are reaching out to local media representatives, asking them to be more careful about their use of the term "homeless." We are urging them to use the descriptor only when it is directly relevant to the story, and to avoid portraying homelessness in a way that fuels prejudice and scapegoating. Meanwhile, we are asking the media to cover the realities of rising poverty and homelessness, as well as positive stories about programs and initiatives that make a difference.

(continued on page 2)



SOLUTIONS *(continued from page 1)*

Project H.O.M.E. has also made recommendations to the City of Philadelphia for new, intensive outreach efforts that target specialized mental health and addiction services to areas with high concentrations of persons living on the streets. Experience has proven that with the right resources, we can successfully move people off the streets. We are working with City police on better ways to handle interactions with people with mental illness (see page 3).

We also have an important opportunity at hand. Earlier this summer, the Mayor’s Task Force on Homeless Services released *Philadelphia’s Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness*. The document, created in collaboration with more than one hundred government agencies and service providers, ambitiously sets forth goals to “create homes so that affordable housing is available to all, improve systems so that we respond humanely and appropriately when homelessness is inevitable, and strengthen our community

so that homelessness can be prevented as much as possible.” When it is formally adopted by the City later this fall, the Ten-Year Plan should help us direct our energies toward effective, concrete, comprehensive solutions. (We will report more fully on the Ten-Year Plan in the next *Dwelling Place*.)

This is a critical time for constructive public dialogue and discernment. In the coming months, we will be making a concerted effort to engage community groups in dialogue so we can together explore the current situation of street homelessness and how we can respond with effective services and advocacy.

Let’s keep the focus where it belongs: on constructive solutions, not on distracting fears.

If you would like members of the Project H.O.M.E. community to meet with your community group, please contact Ed Speedling, Outreach Coordination Center Community Liaison, at 215-232-7272 ext. 3033, or edspeedling@projecthome.org.

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VISION OF HOME Our New Strategic Plan Charts Future Directions



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THIS PAST SPRING, Project H.O.M.E. officially approved and adopted *Vision of Home*, a five-year strategic plan. The document is the product of a year’s worth of deliberation and input from all members of the Project H.O.M.E. community, including our residents, staff, neighbors, collaborators, Board members, and funders. It outlines nine goals that build on the success of our first fifteen years of working to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty.

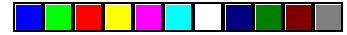
Now the task is to realize these goals – which is impossible without your support and commitment. Thanks to all of you who accompany us on the journey home.



Project H.O.M.E.’s Nine Strategic Goals 2005-2010

- Goal1:** Significantly reduce and strive to eliminate street homelessness by deepening and strategically expanding programs and services.
- Goal2:** Expand and enhance education and employment initiatives that empower program participants and broaden opportunities for increased income.
- Goal3:** Create an environment that promotes the physical health and well-being of residents and staff.
- Goal4:** Maximize Project H.O.M.E.’s leadership position on homelessness, affordable housing, and poverty issues to benefit the communities we serve.
- Goal5:** Promote health, safety, and sustainability in the St. Elizabeth’s/Diamond Street community, and further the economic development of the Ridge Avenue commercial corridor.
- Goal6:** Build and maintain the organizational strength and capacity to operate current and future programs and services.
- Goal7:** Effectively communicate the impact, viability, and success of Project H.O.M.E.
- Goal8:** Manage all physical assets in a cost-effective and efficient manner for the health and safety of all residents and employees.
- Goal9:** Maintain and expand the financial resources and viability of Project H.O.M.E.

For more information on Project H.O.M.E.’s strategic plan, contact Cheryl Davis, Chief Operating Officer, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3107, or cheryldavis@projecthome.org.



BANKING ON THE FUTURE

Project H.O.M.E.'s community revitalization efforts, detailed in our last edition of *Dwelling Place*, have received a huge boost. PNC Bank is embarking on a ten-year, \$2.5 million collaboration with us as part of the state's Neighborhood Partnership Plan. In addition to this financial investment, PNC Bank is providing human capital and technical assistance in developing and implementing a comprehensive strategy for the St. Elizabeth's/Diamond Street neighborhoods where Project H.O.M.E. works. This remarkable partnership will enable us to make progress in homeownership, economic development, educational opportunities, healthcare programs, and neighborhood safety. Our deepest gratitude to PNC Bank for this commitment and vision.

SAVING FOR A HOME

In 2002, Project H.O.M.E. developed a savings program in response to the shortage of settlement assistance funds offered to first-time low-income homeowners. The Tierney Homeownership Savings Incentive Program allows each participating family's savings to be matched with \$3 for every \$1 saved for a total of \$5,000 for settlement (\$1,250 homebuyer contribution; \$3,750 program contribution). Starting this summer and throughout the early fall, the first graduates of the program will be using the funds to purchase homes in the Diamond Street community. Neighbor Ebony Gilliam is excited about the program: "I was raised in the Diamond St. community, my



children attend the local schools and the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs, and now I will be purchasing a home from Project H.O.M.E. I look forward to giving back to my community." Special thanks to Brian Tierney who makes this opportunity possible.

HUMANE POLICING

Project H.O.M.E., along with the Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania and other advocates, is working with the Philadelphia Police Department and the City's Law Department to design an effective and humane model for police response to crises involving individuals with mental illness. Since 2000, there have been at least six cases of police officers using unnecessary force in responding to an individual in mental health crisis—five of which resulted in death. Advocates are urging police to adopt the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model by creating an elite squad of officers trained in communication

skills and de-escalation techniques. It would also form partnerships between police, family members, consumers, and mental health providers. A pilot CIT program, which will include involvement by Project H.O.M.E.'s Outreach Coordination Center, is planned for several police precincts.

ART AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Congratulations to Julia Galetti, a resident of 1515 Fairmount Avenue, who was awarded an Art and Change Grant from the Leeway Foundation. This grant is given to selected women in the Philadelphia region who engage in individual or community change through their art. Julia will use her grant to teach quilting at Project H.O.M.E. in efforts to empower fellow residents and others, especially children, to understand the power of art and its potential in their life, just as it has impacted her, providing inspiration to continue on her path to be independent again.

A DYNAMIC LEADER

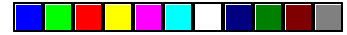
Project H.O.M.E. applauds Gloria Guard, Executive Director of People's Emergency Center, for winning the prestigious Philadelphia Award. Gloria, a long-time friend and ally in the struggle against homelessness, was cited for her dynamic leadership in "relentlessly fighting for Philadelphia's most vulnerable citizens to have the best possible housing, education, jobs, social services, and technology." The Philadelphia Award is bestowed annually on a local citizen who has served the best interests of the community. Sister Mary Scullion, our co-founder and Executive Director won the award in 1991.



DID YOU KNOW?

- Over 50,000 qualified households in Pennsylvania are currently on waiting lists for subsidized housing.
- Over 30 million American workers earn poverty-level wages of less than \$8.20 an hour.
- According to a recent poll, 53 percent of likely voters believe the federal government has "lost ground" in assisting low-income Americans with affordable housing, while only 32 percent felt it had "made progress."
- Roughly 20 percent of the entire population of the City of Philadelphia are recipients of food stamps (271,509 Philadelphians).

Sources: *Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania*; *William Quigley*, Ending Poverty As We Know It: Guaranteeing A Right to A Job at a Living Wage; *National Low-Income Housing Coalition*; *The Brookings Institution*, Leaving Money (and Food) on the Table: Food Stamp Participation in Major Metropolitan Areas and Counties



A VICTORY FOR HOUSING! Trust Fund Becomes a Reality



Harriette Jaffe, a former Project H.O.M.E. resident, at a City Council hearing in early June.

AFTER MORE THAN two years of work, advocates were victorious in the campaign to create a Philadelphia Housing Trust Fund. The State Senate unanimously passed enabling legislation on July 6 and the governor signed it into law eight days later, allowing the City Trust Fund ordinance passed by City Council in June to go into effect. The Housing Trust Fund will put \$14 million per year towards affordable housing production and preservation as well as homelessness prevention. The Trust Fund was made possible through the strong leadership of the 110-member Housing Trust Fund coalition and by local and state public officials. But without the letters, faxes, emails, and phone calls from so many friends of affordable housing, this goal would not have been realized. Thank you!

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THE LESS TRAVELED ROAD

By Andre Hart

There is a road called the straight and narrow.
It will lead to your intimate goal
And help you to save your soul.
So why keep traveling down the highways
and byways that lead to confusion
When realistically you're just living an illusion?
So why not give life a chance,
Take a stand and give me your hand?
Don't you realize you're stuck in quicksand?
Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery,
So all we have is this moment.
So pick up the road map and get back on track,
Find your way back to the road less traveled.

Andre Hart is a caseworker at Project H.O.M.E.'s St. Elizabeth's Recovery Residence.



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LOOKING BACK: Real Solutions And Good Neighbors

ALL TOO FREQUENTLY, efforts to provide solutions to homelessness run up against community resistance and opposition. Project H.O.M.E. has had its share of NIMBY ("Not In My Back Yard") struggles, but in one case, the results were positive.

In 1995, Project H.O.M.E. received funding from the U.S. Department of Human Services to operate a new kind of facility: a "safe haven," specially designed to meet the needs of certain chronically homeless persons who did not function well in most shelters or programs. We were particularly concerned about many mentally ill women on the streets. So, with the help of 1260 Housing Development Corporation, we located a site at 21st and Arch Streets in the Logan Square neighborhood of Center City.

Not surprisingly, local residents were not pleased. In fact, neighbors were "in an uproar," recalls Mark Silow, Logan Square resident. "At that time there was a crisis in the number of homeless people on the streets of our community and a sense that we were being 'overrun.' Real estate values were depressed and the stability of the neighborhood was at risk." When he learned that Sister Mary Scullion was involved, Mark convinced neighbors to engage in "an open-minded dialogue about the proposal." He had a positive impression of Project H.O.M.E. from an emergency men's winter shelter operated in the former Bell-Atlantic building years earlier.

Over the course of several months, Mark and other members of the Logan Square Neighborhood Association met with Project H.O.M.E. staff (and often with City officials) to work out operating rules that would allow the proposed Women of Change residence to function while be-



Photo by Harney Finkle

A former resident, Johnetta Kelly, celebrates at Women of Change. There's lots to celebrate at Women of Change – including a positive relationship with the neighborhood.

ing sensitive to neighbors' concerns and community needs. Both Mayor Ed Rendell and City Council President John Street got personally involved in negotiations.

Women of Change finally opened its doors in December 1996, welcoming 25 women off the streets. Since then, there have been no problems or incidents in the community – while neighborhood property values have risen dramatically. Some neighbors have been volunteers and occasional donors. And Women of Change residents have even attended the Logan Square Neighborhood Association's annual picnic.

Women of Change has assisted hundreds of women in breaking the cycle of homelessness. Women of Change has proven that a homeless program can also be a good neighbor. And we have benefited from the good neighbors around us.

GOOD WORK, KIDS!

The Harold A. Honickman Entrepreneurial Program Helps Teens Start Their Own Businesses

By Fatima Thomas, teen entrepreneur

HELLO, DWELLING PLACE readers! I would like to take some of your time to tell you about Project H.O.M.E.'s newest venture, the Youth Entrepreneurial Program.

The Youth Entrepreneurial Program is a program for teens who want the chance to start their own business. We started by deciding on a business we want to operate and then chose business partners. We developed a plan, including how much our items would cost, and presented our business plan to Mr. Harold Honickman and other adult mentors. They took a look at our businesses, and then each of us was assigned a business mentor who would most likely benefit us. And they certainly have. Mr. Bill Marrazzo has arranged for us to visit Zitner's factory to learn more about the candy business. Mr. Ernie Jones has provided us with suggestions of how to expand our businesses. Ms. Joan McConnon is teaching us how to use an Excel spreadsheet to track our retained earnings. Ms. Lynne Honickman is working with us to solicit advertisements for our newspaper, the *North Philadelphia Metropolis*.

In order to purchase equipment, we had to raise some start-up money. Mr. Honickman matched every dollar we raised (through a car wash) with nine dollars. Then we had to stick to our business plan and make a profit. We have weekly meetings to see where our business is, including stocking up on products and seeing if we have enough money for it.

Lately, our businesses have been more challenging and more fun because Mr. Honickman helped our entrepreneurial program get a booth where we work every Saturday at Rittenhouse Square. There we sell our various items: water ice, pretzels, lemonade, bottled water, tee-shirts, and buttons. So far, we have had over \$3,000 in sales.



Participants in Project H.O.M.E.'s Youth Entrepreneurial Program sell their wares at Rittenhouse Square each Saturday.

BUDDING BUSINESSES

Since the Project H.O.M.E. Youth Entrepreneurial Program began last spring, several of the teenagers active in our Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs have started their own businesses. They include:

- Alfred Thomas and William Harris - Triple Deluxe Cookies
- Tanisha Clayton and Shaquana Harris - Tanisha's Spectacular Water Ice and Lemonade
- April Gibbs - M.A.S.S. Buttons
- Zamir Walker and Shawn Baldwin - Project H.O.M.E. Products
- Fatima Thomas and Peak Johnson - North Philly Metropolis newspaper

THANKS TO OUR MENTORS AND ADVISORS!

A special thanks to the mentors and advisors who have given of their time and expertise to our youth entrepreneurs: **Payne Brown**, Vice President of Strategic Initiatives, Comcast; **Phil Goldsmith**, Former Managing Director, City of Philadelphia; **Harold A. Honickman**, Chairman, Pepsi Cola and National Brand Beverages; **Lynne Honickman**, President, Honickman Foundation; **Ernest Jones**, President, Philadelphia Workforce Development Corporation; **William Marrazzo**, President and CEO, WHY?; **Joan McConnon**, Co-Founder of Project H.O.M.E.; **William Wilson**, President, Pepsi Cola Bottling of New York.

Support our young entrepreneurs at the

PROJECT H.O.M.E. MARKETPLACE

Saturdays 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
19th and Walnut Street, Center City (adjacent to the Rittenhouse Square Farmers' Market)

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COMING SOON: Online information on Project H.O.M.E.'s youth businesses at our website

www.projecthome.org

or call 215-235-2900, ext. 6307 for more information.

The North Philly Metropolis Needs You!

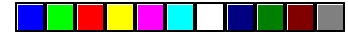
Does your business need publicity?

If so, *The North Philly Metropolis* is interested in advertising your business.

For information and advertising rates, contact teen program participants Peak Johnson (at npmetropolis@yahoo.com) or Fatima Thomas (at fattitom@yahoo.com), or Teen Program Manager April Alcaraz at aprilalcaraz@projecthome.org or 215-235-2900, ext. 6307.



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H.O.M.E. BUILDERS - Working

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PHENOMENAL FRIENDS



Who: Bill Shriver

Volunteer Since: January 2003

Volunteer Position: Various – currently assisting in the office at Kate’s Place and 1515 Fairmount

Nature of Activities: Bill came to Project H.O.M.E. on Martin Luther King, Jr., Day 2003, volunteering to assist wherever he was needed. His willingness to help and endurance has led him to the unique position of office assistant in both Kate’s Place and Residential Services two days every week.

When Bill started at Project H.O.M.E., he traveled an hour on the bus from his home in Northeast Philadelphia all the way to our Diamond Street and Rowan Homes sites to tutor residents who were studying for their GED. In spite of the long ride, Bill kept coming back to help his learners find the right answers to their questions. He describes the experience of witnessing someone find the right answer on her own as the greatest thing – it’s what kept him coming back.

In more than two years of volunteering with Project H.O.M.E., Bill has witnessed the growth of the organization and given generously of himself. He has attended many Potlatch Sundays, given input for the strategic plan, and shared his culinary talents with residents and staff. Through his connection with various departments, he has observed that each department is like an individual muscle, and Project H.O.M.E. is a bodybuilder toning his muscles.

We salute Bill for his generosity and ongoing commitment to Project H.O.M.E.

PEDALING TOWARD HOME

On July 23, 220 bike riders from Project H.O.M.E., the Irish Pub, and all over Philadelphia and the tri-state area rode 65 miles from the Philadelphia Irish Pub to the Atlantic City Irish Pub in the 18th Annual Tour de Shore. This year for the first time, the proceeds benefited Project H.O.M.E.’s kindergarten through sixth grade program at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. We extend our sincere thanks to the Irish Pub, the riders, volunteers, and incredible sponsors for your hard work and dedicated support. Below is a list of our fabulous individual and corporate sponsors:

Emerald Sponsors

- Michelob Ultra
- NSM
- Philadelphia Insurance Companies

- Nathan Human Propulsion Laboratories
- Penguin Sports-wash
- EdRimmer
- Law Offices of Stein & Troiani
- Worldwide Telecom

Shamrock Sponsors

- Lincoln Benefits Group
- Philadelphia Trust Company

In-Kind

- Bike Line
- Metropolitan
- Sysco Philadelphia
- Affinity Professional Sales Representatives
- Haverford Systems
- NewImage
- Towne Paint, Inc.

Standard Sponsors

- Adecco
- Allstate
- CMQ Floor Covering
- Engle Martin & Associates, Inc.
- Goldenberg Rosenthal LLP
- JJ White Inc.
- Kramer/Marks Architects
- Kriegstein, Kim & Wright, P.C.

Special thanks to CN8 for its incredible coverage of the event!

SAKS IS WILD ABOUT POKER, FASHION, AND PROJECT H.O.M.E.

As we go to press, we are preparing for our September 8th fall kick-off event at Saks Fifth Avenue. The festive evening will feature fall’s hottest fashions, lightning round poker, roulette, blackjack, and outrageous prizes. We are looking forward to a wonderful event to benefit Project H.O.M.E.’s homeless programs and Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. Many thanks to our amazing co-chairs for the night, **Lynne Honickman** and **Sheri Cozen Resnik**, and to all our fabulous sponsors. Listed below are the evening’s top sponsors, with special thanks to **Royal Beach Casino** for providing the gambling for the night.

- Canada Dry Delaware Valley Bottling Company
- Evie and Ronald Krancer
- Nancy Crouse
- PREIT Associates
- The Klein Company
- The Philadelphia Insurance Companies
- Bernice Korman
- Constance and Joseph Smukler

Also, a thanks to local singer-songwriter **Gina Kaz**, who shared her songs and her passion with residents, staff, and friends at an evening concert at 1515 Fairmount Avenue. We are grateful for her musical gifts and her friendship!



Donations Welcome!

Our current needs include:

- Cleaning supplies
- Bottled water
- New or nearly new twin bed sheet sets, blankets, comforters, and pillows
- SEPTA tokens
- New washcloths and towels
- New underwear and socks for adults
- Toiletries (deodorant, shaving cream, razors)

For more information about donating items to Project H.O.M.E., please contact Development Officer Catherine Darin at 215-232-7272, ext. 3021 or catherinedarin@projecthome.org.

Volunteers Welcome!

Give of your time, energy, and talent! Some of our current volunteer needs include:

- GED/ABE tutors
- Tutors for basic computer skills
- Marketing assistant for Back Home Café
- Assistants for job readiness preparation

Contact Volunteer Coordinator Erin O'Brien at 215-232-7272, ext. 3015 or erinobrien@projecthome.org.

Project H.O.M.E. invites you to:

BETTING ON OUR FUTURE

The Social Impact of Gambling in Philadelphia



Tuesday, October 11 – 7:00 p.m. Kate's Place – 1929 Sansom Street

Legalized slot-machine casinos are coming to Philadelphia. With them come promises of billions of dollars of new revenue pumped into the local economy. But will these new gambling venues also bring unwanted social problems: increased addictions, crime, poverty, homelessness? This forum will feature national experts on gambling's social impact as well as local officials. We will hear proposals for how the City can proactively and constructively respond to potential social problems from the casinos and utilize gaming profits to benefit the overall health of our city.

For more information and to RSVP (space is limited), contact Will O'Brien, Special Projects Coordinator, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3047 or willobrien@projecthome.org.



PROJECT H.O.M.E. INAUGURAL YOUNG PROFESSIONALS EVENT

Thursday, October 27, 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. University of the Arts, Great Hall, 320 South Broad Street, Philadelphia

Network with Philadelphia's up-and-coming leaders from the public and private sectors while learning about Project H.O.M.E.'s work with poor and homeless men, women, and families.

- E Light supper and drinks
- E Amazing silent auction
- E To-be-named celebrity emcee
- E Artwork and performances by Project H.O.M.E. residents and students in Project H.O.M.E.'s After School Programs

Tickets: \$100 Young Friend of Project H.O.M.E. (listed in program) E \$40 in advance E \$50 at the door Sponsorship opportunities for businesses/individuals also available (\$500, \$1,000, and \$2,500)

For more information, please contact Callie Lytton at 215-232-7272 or clytton@projecthome.org



SUPPORT OUR BUSINESSES!

These businesses, located at 1515 Fairmount Avenue, provide employment and job training for formerly homeless men and women.

BACK HOME CAFÉ AND CATERING

Great new weekly specials! Monday – Mediterranean ☒ Tuesday – Burger Day ☒ Wednesday – Southwestern ☒ Thursday – Pasta ☒ T.G.I.F. – Fish Friday ☒ (Vegan options available each day)

DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE. Orders will graciously be accepted via email or fax. Forms available in the café – or we can send the form to you.

For more information on the café or catering, email cateringmanager@projecthome.org or call 215-232-6311.
Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

OUR DAILY THREADS THRIFT SHOP

Newly remodeled! Dollar Day is on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday! Now accepting new to nearly-new Fall clothing. Call Sarah Pulver at 215-232-6322 to make a donation appointment.

Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



“The good we secure for ourselves is precarious and uncertain until it is secured for all of us and incorporated into our common life.”

– Jane Addams

A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.



PROJECT H.O.M.E.
1515 Fairmount Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19130

NONPROFIT ORG.
US POSTAGE
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