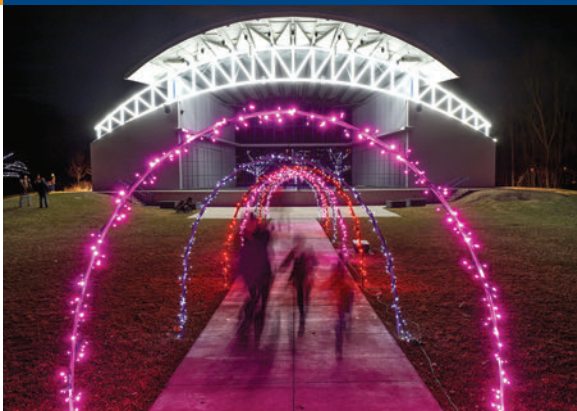


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Winter lights at the Hilde

For the second year, Plymouth Parks and Forestry staff will create a winter light display for all to enjoy by decorating the Hilde Performance Center, 3500 Plymouth Blvd. Lights will go up in early December and come on at dusk throughout the season. There is no cost, nor need for an appointment to view the lights.



Apply for committees, commissions

The City of Plymouth is accepting applications for committees and commissions that advise the City Council. Applications will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15. The City Council will interview applicants and make appointments later this year for terms beginning in early 2022.

Groups that may have vacancies include the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, Environmental Quality Committee and Planning Commission.

To download an application and learn more, visit plymouthmn.gov/commissions.



Santa's Mailbox Nov. 22 to Dec. 3

Children can drop off a letter for Santa Monday, Nov. 22 through Friday, Dec. 3 at Plymouth City Hall (3400 Plymouth Blvd.) or the Plymouth Ice Center (3650 Plymouth Blvd.). Santa's helpers will send a personalized response. Letters must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Construction set to wrap up at the new Plymouth Community Center Active Wing

After more than a year of construction, the first phase of the renovation and expansion project is nearing completion at the Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Ave. N.

The new spaces featured in the first phase make up the Active Wing, which includes the Kids Ultimate Backyard Experience (K.U.B.E.) indoor playground, a year-round indoor walking track and gymnasiums.

The Active Wing is expected to open for regular use in December. The Community Center has been closed since August as crews began Phase 2 construction, which includes renovation of the existing building and development of the Education and Events wings. The project is on track to be complete by early summer 2022.

Visit plymouthmn.gov/pccproject to learn more.



The Active Wing of the Plymouth Community Center, which includes an indoor playground (pictured), is nearing completion.

Plymouth approves preliminary budget

As Plymouth's population has grown, the city has continued to budget for and maintain quality services and infrastructure that serves the entire community. The 2022 budget process is underway, with a proposed levy increase of 7% from last year. The levy increase can largely be attributed to major infrastructure projects in Plymouth.

A key part of the city's financial planning practices, the city adopts budgets in sets of two years – 2022 being the first year of the upcoming biennial. In addition to other long-range planning practices, the biennial budget helps the city forecast, prepare and adjust budgeting with a larger view.

Phased Impact of Major Projects

According to 2020 census data, Plymouth is now home to 81,026 residents. With this population growth, the city is making improvements to amenities that will better serve the larger community. Major projects currently underway include the renovation and expansion of the Plymouth Community Center and improvements at Plymouth Fire Stations 2 and 3. While the projects require the city to issue bonds, Plymouth was able to secure very low interest rates of 1.67% for the Community Center and 1.65% for the

fire station projects. These low interest rates were achieved, in part, thanks to the city's AAA and Aaa bond ratings from Standard & Poor's and Moody's Investors Service, respectively. The top ratings reflect the city's overall financial health and low debt rate.

Tax Rate Remains Low

As part of the 2022 budget, the General Fund expenditure budget increased 4.6% over 2021. Personal services increased 5.3%, which includes 1.8 full-time-equivalent staff positions, spread across park maintenance and the Plymouth Community Center.

The cost of these increases is offset by the increased tax base in Plymouth, which continues to grow. In 2021, more than \$201 million in market value was added in Plymouth from new construction, expanding the tax base. In 2022, the City of Plymouth is expected to maintain the lowest tax rate among peer cities (Hennepin County suburbs with populations of 45,000 or more), while also continuing to provide high-quality city services.

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Plymouth on Parade 2021



Hundreds stepped outside on a beautiful Saturday morning to celebrate community at Plymouth on Parade. The annual event, held in September, featured marching bands, entertainers, floats, children's activities, food trucks and more.



Valor Place provides a new housing option for veterans and their families

The Plymouth Housing and Redevelopment Authority recently opened Valor Place, a two-unit development designed to provide affordable housing for U.S. military veterans. At press time, construction was set to be complete in November, weather permitting.

Owned and managed by the HRA, each unit is about 1,800 square feet and features three bedrooms, three bathrooms, a full kitchen, a two-car garage and more. The rental units are available to veterans and their families who meet income limits and other eligibility requirements.

“We are excited to open Valor Place to honor those who have served our country,” said HRA Manager Jim Barnes. “Valor Place will offer tenants a stable new home and resources to help them establish a successful path forward.”

Community partners like Plymouth Beyond the Yellow Ribbon and the Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans will provide support services to tenants during their time at Valor Place. To make Valor Place possible, the HRA partnered with several organizations, including Charles



The two-unit development designed to provide housing for U.S. military veterans is set to be completed in November.

Cudd Co., Outreach Development Corporation, Hennepin County, PBYR and MAC-V, in addition to individual donors and corporate community partners. The Plymouth Housing and Redevelopment Authority extends its gratitude to all who helped make Valor Place a reality.

For more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/valorplace.

Public Safety Department offers tips for safety around school buses

With school underway, the Plymouth Public Safety Department reminds motorists to be aware of children, school buses and pedestrians to help keep everyone safe.

Drivers are also reminded of the following tips:

- Drivers are required to stop at least 20 feet from a bus with red lights flashing and stop arm extended. Stop arm violations carry a minimum fine of \$500.
- Stop and yield to pedestrians and bicyclists at crosswalks.
- Slow down and use extra caution.
- Watch for children in unexpected places, such as stepping out from between parked cars.
- If children are on bikes, be prepared for them to turn or make unexpected movements without looking or signaling.
- Give full attention to driving and limit distractions such as loud music and hands-free phone conversations.

- Watch for children who are distracted when walking near the street – such as those playing with friends or looking at their phones.
- When possible, drop off and pick up children in front of school, not from across the street.
- Never block a crosswalk – it forces pedestrians to walk around the vehicle and could put them in the path of moving traffic.

Parents should talk to kids about bus safety periodically throughout the year. Here are a few reminders that parents can share:

- Stay five steps away from the curb.
- Always wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and the bus driver signals to board.
- Face forward after finding a seat on the bus.
- Stay seated when the bus is moving.
- Exit the bus when it stops and look left-right-left for cars before crossing a street.

Plymouth HRA offers forgivable home rehab loans

The Plymouth Housing and Redevelopment Authority offers zero-interest deferred and forgivable loans of up to \$40,000 for qualified Plymouth homeowners to address deferred maintenance in their homes.

The Home Rehabilitation Program assists low- and moderate-income owner-occupied households in making safety or energy-efficiency home improvements. The loans are forgiven after 20 years if recipients remain in the home.

To qualify, Plymouth residents must own and occupy their home. Homes can be single-family, duplexes, townhomes or condominiums. Homeowners must be current on mortgage

payments, property taxes and homeowners association dues (if applicable). They must not exceed set annual income limits.

Applicants meet with HRA staff to review the Home Rehabilitation Program and determine eligibility.

Once approved, a certified city inspector works with the homeowner to determine and prioritize what work is needed. Homeowners are then responsible for securing bids from qualified contractors. City inspectors will review all work upon completion. For detailed guidelines and information or to apply, visit plymouthmn.gov/homerehab.

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“Having a strong tax base allows city services and amenities to grow as the community grows,” City Manager Dave Callister said. “We always look for creative ways to maintain and add quality to life. This comes from a culture that the City Council and staff have cultivated for many years.”

Upcoming Budget Milestones

The City Council could still lower, but not increase, the tax levy. A meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Plymouth City Hall, 3400 Plymouth Blvd., and will include a public hearing and adoption of the Capital Improvement Plan, budget, 2022 levy and utility rates. The City Council may hold additional budget study sessions (also known as special council meetings) prior to adoption to address questions. View the budget, CIP, Comprehensive Annual Financial Report and more information about the city’s financial status and practices at plymouthmn.gov/financialreport.

Estimated 2022 Annual Property Tax Increase Table	
Residential Property Value	Estimated 2022 Annual Property Tax Increase
\$300,000	\$42
\$425,000	\$58
\$600,000	\$95

Commercial Property Value	Estimated 2022 Annual Property Tax Increase
\$1 million	\$102

Growth in Plymouth's tax base offsets the proposed budget increase in 2022, which helps ease the annual tax impact for property owners. Numbers are based on assumed market value, though they may differ due to market value changes.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteer!

The city is seeking volunteers who are:

Passionate about the environment and green things. Remove buckthorn Saturday, Nov. 6. Groups and families are welcome to participate.

Willing to share joy during long winter months. Provide caring messages, pictures, jokes, puzzles and more to seniors and others through the Plymouth Post and Cabin Fever Cards, which are initiatives that send letters, messages and surprises to residents who may need some cheer. This project can be great for families or groups.

Enthusiastic about winter sports. Take tickets at high school hockey games through February.

Friendly and love to provide good service. Greet and assist with children’s activities during Fire & Ice on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Take a Closer Look



Mohamed Mohamed

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Police Explorer Volunteer

As an Explorer volunteer, Mohamed’s job is to learn about different topics of law enforcement, including traffic stops, crime

prevention and first aid through classroom and practical training. The goal is to apply learned skills now and into the future to assist and benefit the community.

Explorers also assist with special events such as Music in Plymouth, Night to Unite and Plymouth on Parade, interacting with residents in a positive manner.

His favorite thing about being a city volunteer is meeting new people and gaining experience from them. Mohamed said, “I enjoy working with different people in the community. I am glad that I can spend my time gaining experience and learning how to help others. As volunteers, when we’re unselfish in giving our time, it benefits us as well as others.”

Because Mohamed volunteers, the City of Plymouth has a passionate and caring resource available to assist the Public Safety Department with day-to-day tasks and large event needs.

For more information about the Explorer program, visit plymouthmn.gov/explorers.

HAPPENINGS

Holiday at the Hilde – Plymouth is excited to announce a new holiday-themed event – Holiday at the Hilde featuring Old Fashioned Christmas is set for 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Hilde Performance Center, 3500 Plymouth Blvd.

Participants can enjoy a choir performance, view holiday lights, take craft kits home, and visit with Santa Claus and reindeer.

Fire & Ice – Residents can mark their calendars for Plymouth’s annual winter celebration – Fire & Ice is set for Saturday, Feb. 5 at Parkers Lake Park, off County Road 6 and Niagara Lane.

The annual winter favorite includes games, entertainment, food and fireworks, all on the frozen ice at Parkers Lake.

Look for more information in the January/February 2022 Plymouth News.

Plymouth's plow crews prepare for the upcoming snowy season

As Plymouth residents gear up for another Minnesota winter, City of Plymouth snow removal crews stand ready for whatever comes their way. To make snowy winters less of a hassle, the city will continue to use several tools aimed at improving customer service and assisting with a smoother and safer winter season.

Snow Emergency Threshold

A snowfall of 2 inches or more triggers a snow emergency – a citywide full plow call out and associated parking restrictions. While each snow event is unique, the goal is to have all 325 miles of streets and 920 cul-de-sacs cleared within nine hours after snow stops, based on an average snowfall. For snowfalls of less than 2 inches, the city treats and plows main roadways. Ice control measures are taken throughout the city, and extra attention goes to stop signs, hills, bridges and curves.

Parking Regulations

Parking is prohibited on all streets after a 2-inch snowfall until the street has been plowed curb-to-curb. Violators may be ticketed and towed. Plymouth also has a year-round ordinance prohibiting parking on city streets from 2-5 a.m.

Live Plymouth Plow Map

When plows hit the road, residents can follow along by watching the Live Plymouth Plow Map, powered by ArcGIS. Introduced last year, the system utilizes GPS signals that display which areas of the city have been cleared and allow residents to track the progress made by snow plow crews in near-real time. Because the technology is still new and the pilot program was launched last winter, Plymouth Streets and Utilities Manager Joe Paumen asks residents for patience, in case the city needs to work out bugs or glitches along the way.

“We are eager to utilize the live plow mapping system again this winter,” said Paumen. “Our goal each year is to provide better service than the year before, and the use of these technologies helps our crews do just that.”

To view the map, visit plymouthmn.gov/liveplowmap.

Report Issues Through myPlymouth

While plow drivers do their best to clear streets quickly and thoroughly, issues may arise. For the most efficient service, residents are asked to allow at least nine hours from the start of citywide plowing before reporting a snow removal issue, as city staff can become inundated with requests to plow during a snow event. To report an icy patch, an area that needs to be plowed, damage or other issues, residents are encouraged to utilize myPlymouth. Launched in 2020, myPlymouth allows questions and issues to get to the right person efficiently. Residents can track the status of a report and follow up with city staff, if needed. Visit plymouthmn.gov/myplymouth to learn more, download the app or report an issue.

Resident Feedback

In response to resident feedback, the City of Plymouth implemented changes to its snow removal operations in winter

2018-2019, which included setting the snow emergency threshold at 2 inches (the previous threshold was 2 1/2 inches) and adjusting routes and staffing for faster service.

Each spring, the city surveys residents to request feedback and gauge satisfaction in an effort to continuously improve snow removal operations. A FlashVote survey administered in May reflected mainly positive feedback, with nearly 80% of respondents reporting they were “satisfied” or “very satisfied” with the overall snow removal in Plymouth. To view FlashVote survey results and more information, visit plymouthmn.gov/flashvote.

Stay Informed

For more information about City of Plymouth snow removal operations and to sign up for snow emergency alert emails, visit plymouthmn.gov/snow.

How Residents Can Help with Snow Removal

To keep operations efficient, residents should follow these tips:

Play it Safe

- Teach children to stay away from snow piled at the curb and not build forts in snow piles. The force of snow coming off a plow can bury a fort and harm a child. Children should also be taught to stay at least 20 feet back when a plow comes down the street.
- Keep a safe distance when driving behind a snow plow. Use extreme caution when passing plowing or de-icing equipment. It is difficult for operators to see directly behind their equipment.

Shovel Smart

- Do not shovel, plow or blow snow into the street. In addition to being illegal, blowing snow into the street makes it difficult to clear roadways.
- It is the property owner’s responsibility to keep mailboxes clear to ensure postal delivery.
- Clear snow and ice near fire hydrants and storm drains.
- If it’s likely that streets will be plowed on collection day, place garbage and recycle containers a few feet back in the driveway to prevent waste from being scattered.

Make Snow Removal More Efficient

- To protect the turf, mark the edge of the road or curb to help snow plow operators avoid damaging the lawn. Mark the curb along the property with 4-foot-tall reflective or brightly colored stakes placed at 20-foot intervals.
- Inspect mailbox posts before the first snowfall. Posts damaged from things like rot or weed whippers are more vulnerable to damage from snow being thrown by plows.
- Wait until the street is plowed before shoveling to the end of the driveway.
- To minimize plows filling an already cleared driveway, pile shoveled snow downstream of plow operations – on the right side of driveway when facing the street.



Plymouth Parks and Forestry crews spring into action after a snowfall event, clearing about 114 miles of trail.

Clearing miles and miles of trail

Recognizing that residents rely on trails for outdoor winter activities and transportation, the Plymouth Parks and Forestry Division clears snow on approximately 114 of the city’s 175 miles of trail each winter to allow for safer travel by pedestrians.

After a typical snowfall of 2 inches or more, snow removal on trails takes approximately 36 hours to complete. If snow falls over a long period of time, crews may return to repeatedly clean trails and sidewalks – especially when street plows push snow onto the trails and sidewalks.

“Our crews stand ready to work hard at all hours for those who depend on our services,” Parks and Recreation Deputy Director Barb Northway said. “Whether residents use our trail system for walking to school, getting to a bus stop or just enjoying the outdoors, we’ll get the job done.”

City staff asks residents to remember the following:

- Conditions often do not allow plows to clear trails down to bare pavement. Trails are not treated with chemicals.
- The popular Luce Line, Medicine Lake and Bassett regional trails are cleared by Three Rivers Park District.
- Trails often need multiple passes to clear – in some cases, plows clearing adjacent roads will push snow on an already plowed trail.

City staff clears trails as designated by City Council action each year. In late October and early November, city staff marks trails with stakes so plows can more easily navigate the paths. Staff asks residents not to remove the stakes.

Plymouth’s recreational trails that are not cleared remain open for snowshoeing, walking or cross-country skiing, as conditions allow.

According to Plymouth City Code, residents of homes with abutting sidewalks are required to keep paths clear of snow and ice. Snow and ice should be removed within 48 hours of the snow event. Residents who wish to clear sidewalks or trails beyond their property line to establish trail loops are able to do so with permission from the city.

Protect lakes, rivers, streams and fish: Use salt responsibly this winter season

While salt helps provide traction and mitigates ice buildup on roadways and sidewalks, misuse of salt (chloride) can be damaging to the environment. As winter approaches, the City of Plymouth offers guidance to help residents use salt effectively and protect precious resources. High levels of salt can quickly contaminate water bodies, and become toxic to fish, amphibians and aquatic plants. According to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, once chloride enters the water, there’s no easy way to remove it.

How the City Reduces Salt Usage

The City of Plymouth is a past recipient of an Environmental Leadership Award from the Freshwater Society and Fortin Consulting for successfully reducing its chloride use by more than 50% and for making other changes to improve water resources. The city continues to explore ways to improve winter maintenance operations and reduce the impacts of chloride – including sharing ways to reduce salt usage with residents.

Shovel, Select, Scatter, Sweep

Residents can contribute to the effort to reduce excess salt usage in winter. Follow these tips to help reduce the harsh impact of salt on the environment:

- Remove snow early and often.
- Pay attention to the temperature. Salt only works at temperatures above 15 degrees. To melt snow and ice at colder temperatures, use calcium chloride or magnesium chloride.
- As a rule of thumb, use no more than 1 pound of salt per 250 square feet (a 12-ounce mug is about 1 pound of salt and an average parking space is about 150 square feet). Use salt sparingly, spacing salt granules 2-3 inches apart.
- If salt or sand is visible on dry pavement, it’s not effective and will likely become runoff. Sweep up the extra and reuse it during the next snowstorm.

Help keep Plymouth clean

Residents are asked to help keep the city clean and are reminded of Plymouth’s ordinances about improperly discarding garbage in city parks, storm drains and sewers.

Pouring any liquid other than rainwater down the city’s storm drains and sewers is illegal, harmful to wildlife and can pollute Plymouth’s lakes, wetlands and streams.

It is also against the law to dump or leave behind any bottles, broken glass, ashes, paper boxes, cans, dirt or garbage in city parks. Residents are asked to place garbage and recycling in the proper receptacles, or to carry it out of the park to be properly disposed of elsewhere.

City's community and economic development departments merge, Danette Parr named director

The City of Plymouth recently combined two departments focused on guiding community building and growth – the Economic Development and Community Development departments are now under the same umbrella.

To lead the newly created department, Plymouth City Manager Dave Callister announced the appointment of Danette Parr to the role of community and economic development director.

Parr previously served as Plymouth’s economic development manager for five years.

A One-Stop Shop

The new Community and Economic Development Department serves as a one-stop shop for residents and developers as the City of Plymouth looks ahead to development and redevelopment projects in the future.

The Community Development Department previously included the Planning, Housing, and Permits and Inspections divisions, which served residential and commercial properties.

Economic Development’s focus was exclusively related to business development and growth – assisting business owners with new Plymouth locations and facilitating expansion opportunities.

Combining the two departments is designed to boost collaboration as the functions of each serve a common goal – guiding community growth and enhancing Plymouth's high quality of life.

Parr a Great Fit

As director, Parr oversees all divisions within the department and, in the interim, will continue to manage Plymouth’s economic development initiatives as the new department takes shape – working closely with the business community to promote growth and redevelopment.

“I’m grateful and excited about the opportunity, but mostly I feel honored,” Parr said. “Plymouth is a quality community and I feel so fortunate to be in this role at this time. I’m looking forward to leading our team of talented staff as we continue to offer high-quality services and maximize opportunities through redevelopment.”

Parr has more than two decades of experience in community and economic development within a city government.

In addition to her service to the City of Plymouth, her background includes serving as director of business development for the City of St. Paul, economic development director for the City of Cottage Grove, and community development and natural resources director for the City of Prior Lake.

She also served as city planner for the cities of Eden Prairie, Inver Grove Heights and St. Paul.

“As we look ahead to the future of development and redevelopment in Plymouth, I’m excited for Danette to lead the department as a one-stop shop that covers all steps of the process, including permits, inspections, planning and assisting with business needs,” said Callister.

Parr has a bachelor’s degree in land use planning from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and a master’s degree in public administration from Hamline University.



Danette Parr

SEASONAL SPOTLIGHT

Yard Waste Site Closes Nov. 28 – Fall hours are in effect at the city-operated Yard Waste Site, 14900 23rd Ave. N. Weather permitting, the site will remain open until Sunday, Nov. 28. The site is closed on Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 25). The site is open 3-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The site is closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Only Plymouth, Wayzata, Long Lake and Medicine Lake residents may use the site and identification is required. For acceptable materials, call 763-509-5930 or visit plymouthmn.gov/yardwaste.

Homestead Filing – Residents who recently purchased a home may file for homestead classification. Benefits include possible eligibility for reduced property taxes or property tax refund. The deadline to file is Friday, Dec. 31. Homes must be owned and occupied by Friday, Dec. 31, 2021 to be eligible for taxes payable in 2022. Once granted homestead classification, residents do not need to reapply for that property. Residents must notify the assessor within 30 days if they move or sell the property, or in the event of changes in marital status or spouse occupancy. Failure to notify the assessor within 30 days may subject the property to a penalty. For more information call 763-509-5350 or visit plymouthmn.gov/homestead.

Pumpkin Drop – The city will accept discarded pumpkins, gourds and apples Nov. 1-15 at the Plymouth Maintenance Facility parking lot, 14900 23rd Ave. N. The Pumpkin Drop provides residents an opportunity to turn old holiday decorations into food for farm animals. Residents should look for a dumpster with a Pumpkin Drop sign on the west side of the Maintenance Facility. Residents are asked to remove candles from pumpkins to protect the animals.

Stroll, slide or swing on over to the Plymouth Community Center

By Mayor Jeff Wosje

After years of preparation, community engagement, planning and construction, I could not be more thrilled to step foot inside the newly expanded Plymouth Community Center when the first phase of the project opens in December (see page 1).

Complete with two gymnasiums, the new Active Wing will include fun spaces for the community to gather, exercise, compete in sports and play. I can almost picture matches of pickleball or badminton, kids shooting hoops on the basketball court, the sensory room, dance studio, fitness rooms and more.

Families can enjoy the Kids Ultimate Backyard Experience – an indoor playground where kids can scurry up the ramps, explore playhouses, climb a 20-foot tower with netting, sway in a basket swing, glide down slides and try out the rock-climbing wall. With accessible play areas for ages 2-12, the K.U.B.E. is sure to become a go-to destination for birthday parties and rentals.

I’m also eager to walk a few laps around the indoor walking track overlooking the gyms. While the Fieldhouse dome will continue to be a popular spot to stay active during winter, I’m confident the year-round track will see a steady stream of participants when it opens as well.

To preview upcoming activities and programs at the Active Wing, check out the winter/spring Activities Guide at plymouthmn.gov/recreation. Choose from chess, art, dance, theater, pickleball, yoga, volleyball, basketball and more.

While we have made a lot of memories at the original Plymouth Creek Center building over the past two decades – once the project wraps up in summer 2022 with the completion of the Event and Education Wings – the newly expanded and renovated Plymouth Community Center will have more space to truly serve the entire community. I can’t wait to walk through the doors and see it bustling with activities and events.

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