

WEDGE

• SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE •

Episcopal Home Proposes Development

by the Rev. Judy Lee Hay

Mr. Loren Ranaletta, Administrator of the Episcopal Church Home shared the new plans for senior citizens apartments with the South Wedge Planning Committee and adjacent neighbors. The Independent Living Project for senior citizens will consist of 53 apartments within a new 5 story structure; 27 two bedroom units, and 26 one bedroom units. The lower level of the proposed structure will be utilized for an underground parking garage to accommodate 36-38 cars. The first floor will contain services such as a dining hall, activities center, and health related components.

The Episcopal Church Home, located on Mt. Hope by the Ford Street bridge, consists of three buildings: skilled nursing facility, a health related

facility, and a chapel. Through the development of a long range plan, the Board of Directors identified independent living units as an essential component of a comprehensive approach to senior citizens care. The new 5 story building has been designed to blend with the present brick structures. The outdoor parking lots with new entrances and exits have been redesigned to expedite traffic flow out of the home. A new parking lot will be recessed from Mt. Hope. Extensive landscaping is built into the plan. The Independent Living Center will be constructed on Wilson Boulevard at the sight of the old Trailways bus station. The South Wedge Planning Committee supports the proposed development and congratulates the Episcopal Home on its excellent health care facility.

Community Development Process

by the Rev. Judy Lee Hay

Each year the City of Rochester, through Neighborhood Development, asks focus areas to submit specific requests to spend Community Development Block Grant dollars in given neighborhoods. In the past, the CDBG monies have funded the Marie Daley Park benches, landscaping, and grills, the Gregory Street Triangle, the pocket park at South and Alexander, been a leverage for the development of Wedge Point Court, architectural assistance on South Avenue, and the Materials Grant Program to name a few items. This year the City process has

been escalated from April to January. In an effort to address the many needs within the neighborhood, the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. is soliciting your ideas and concerns for both the CDBG monies and special tasks which would improve the neighborhood. You may send in writing to the SWPC, 68 Ashland St. your ideas and concerns. The SWPC will examine each concern to see if it falls within the CDBG request, or if the Board itself can resolve the issue through appropriate resourcing.

You can improve your neighborhood by taking the time to put your concerns and ideas in writing. Send your ideas to the SWPC.

South Wedge Tool Library

Tues. & Thurs. 6 - 9, Sat 9 - 1
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(in Calvary St. Andrew's Church)
325-4950

We would like to thank Bruce Johnson for his very informative workshop on energy conservation measures. For those who missed this three hour workshop, I'll try to summarize some of the points that were covered.

The easiest and most inexpensive weatherization trick is putting a vinyl insulating jacket over your water heater. The cost of insulation will be offset by the energy savings in about one month. These jackets are better than regular insulation because they don't contain any flammable materials. Lowering the temperature setting of your water heater will also save you several dollars per month on your fuel bill. Hot water pipes can be insulated with a molded foam made for half or three quarter inch pipe or a couple of layers of bubble pack usually used for packaging.

The average home loses 28% of its heat through infiltration. Even some brand new homes lose this much due to poor insulation. To find drafts in your house make a draft detector with a small square of saran wrap or tissue taped to a pencil or a burning candle, stick of incense or cigarette. Then move the draft detector around windows, top & bottom of baseboards, electric outlets & light fixtures. The material or smoke will move in the direction of the air movement where there is infiltration.

The simplest fix for a window is using rope caulk which comes in a roll, usually grey or brown and is removable in spring. There are also removable clear sealants that come in bottles or caulk tubes. Larger cracks can be sealed with rolled up paper

toweling, felt or foam strips. If your windows must open & close throughout the winter you can tighten them up by using spring metal weatherstripping between the sash & frame or rolled vinyl usually installed from the outside because of appearance. Bruce's favorite fix for double hung windows are "EZ Tilt" jamb inserts. You remove your old sash cords & side window stops, saw down the sides of your existing windows to accept the added width of the jamb insert and install these spring activated side rails. Then weatherstrip towards the inside on the top of the window, on the middle where the sash meet and towards the outside on the bottom for the best weatherseal. Then you'll have a tight window you can tilt down or pop out to clean from inside. You can also insulate the cavities where your sash weights are by pulling off your molding, pulling nails through the back, insulate, cover with plastic vapor barrier, then re nail through the old holes.

For those of you who still have wood storm windows, rest assured, for they have over twice the insulation value of their aluminum counterparts. There is hardware to hold them open for summertime with use of a removable screen propped under the window. These storm windows can also be made a removable pane of glass & screen. But if you don't have storm windows, installing clear stretch plastic can pay for itself in two months and can be reused for several years.

Switches & electric outlets can be sealed by caulking with silicone around the edges and covering with foam pads sold in kits for installing under cover plates. For light fixtures the holes in the electric boxes can be sealed. Cracks in between baseboard &

SWPC Annual Meeting

This years annual meeting will be held on **Sunday, February 11, 1990 from 2 - 5p.m. at the German House Auditorium.** All South Wedge residents are encouraged to come & join us for coffee, tea & desserts as well as the State of the Wedge report! There will be child care provided for the toddlers in a room with a VCR & a movie. Area musicians will be

entertaining us. A keynote speaker is TBA. Various services providers will set up booths with information about their offerings. There will be a 50/50 raffle. There will be reports on the Wedge newspaper, tool library, Urban Workcamp and Special Projects.

For more information contact:
Mary Ellen Hunt
473-6102

Highland Hospital Expansion

With the Planning Commission's approval in August of the proposed Highland Hospital expansion to create doctors office the hospital has proceeded with its plans. At a recent November meeting Mr. Richard Sullivan, Director of Public Relations and Mr. John Lee, Vice President updated adjacent neighbors on the development. Construction of the office building and garage is expected to begin in December. The total project will take about one year. In response to neighbors concerns the construction contract with the developer will include concerns brought up during the Planning Commission hearings by neighbors. The developer will erect a fence around the job site and storage areas so the children will not have access to the site. They will employ the security necessary to monitor the site entrances during times when children will be arriving to and departing from school. The developer will restrict

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Neighbor News

School 12 News

Children Alone at Home

The United States Census Bureau estimates that from two to six million children ages 6 to 13 are alone—or with brothers and sisters—after school for several hours each day. Projections indicate that by 1995 there may be as many as 35 million such "latchkey" children. While working parents would much prefer not to leave their school-aged children alone, alternatives—like child care centers, relatives, or neighborhood baby-sitters—aren't always available and may be out of the question financially.

All children should know their own full names, address, phone number (plus area code), their parents' full names, exact name of workplace and work phone numbers.

Check for block parent programs or emergency hot lines children may call. Practice with children exactly what to say over the phone so they won't let callers know they are alone. Teach them never to open the door to someone they don't know, and not to go inside if their door is open, there's a broken window, or a strange car is parked in the driveway.

Keep an updated list of important phone numbers: parents, doctor, poison control center, police, fire, and nearest relative or neighbor by every phone. Make sure children know how to call 911, or the operator for help. Tell them what to say—their name and age, the problem, the street address and apartment number. Make firm rules about whether or not friends may visit; whether or not your child may leave the house. It's easier for children to fill their time when they know what's expected of them. Plan the rules together, write them down; and keep them sensible and flexible. Don't forget to compliment your children often. Let them know how proud you are of their accomplishment—staying home alone and being responsible.

Barbara Wager,
Principal

Calvary St. Andrews Parish Christmas and New Year Church Services

Located in the heart of the South Wedge, Calvary St. Andrews is a Presbyterian and Episcopal congregation. Worship is Sundays at 10 a.m. We are handicapped accessible.

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve Morning, 10 a.m. - Traditional morning Prayer and Christmas pageant.

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. - Festival Eucharist and Choral music. The

Used Book Sale

If you have any children's books (picture books, easy readers, novels) that are no longer in use at home, please consider donating them for a used book sale to be held later this year at School 12.

For information about where to drop off books or any other questions, call Karen Ager, 473-2684.

Book It!

Our school will implement the **Book It! Reading Program**. The **Book It! Program** is a reading incentive program for children in grades kindergarten through grade five.

It is sponsored by Pizza Hut, Inc., and is designed to motivate children to read more, both at school and at home by rewarding them for their reading accomplishments.

The 1989-90 school year has been designated **YEAR OF THE YOUNG READER**. Please support your child/children in this national reading program by listening to them, and assisting with keeping track of their reading assignments.

If you have questions about the program, please contact Joan Gerst, Reading Teacher; Ruby Jackson, Librarian; or Jeanetta Dunlap, Vice Principal.

All Parents Are Invited For Lunch

You are invited to have lunch with your child in the School 12 Lunchroom. You will delight your child and get to know his/her classmates. No need to make an appointment, just stop in the school office to let us know you are in the school for lunch.

Here are the lunch times:

11:15 - 11:45
11:50 - 12:20
12:25 - 12:55
1:00 - 1:30

Ask your child what his/her lunch period is and join them for a special surprise for your student!

Reverend Judy Lee Hay preaching.

Dec. 25, Christmas day 10 a.m. - Morning prayer. The Reverend Judy Lee Hay preaching.

Dec. 31, Lessons and Carols, 10 a.m. - The Reverend Walter Szymanski preaching.

Jan. 7, Epiphany Festival Eucharist - The Reverend Anne Waasdorp preaching.

Community Meeting Notice

Dear South East Area Service Providers, Citizens, Parents, Youth and Neighbors,

Your South East Area representatives of the City/United Way Community Base Planning Review Team invite you to a community meeting/forum to be held at **Calvary St. Andrews Parish at 68 Ashland St. on Wednesday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m.** to discuss needs in the South East area.

We have met with the three community planning organizations in our area: Community Resources Center of Family Service of Rochester, Southeast Area Coalition and the South Wedge Planning Committee to discuss

priorities. We would like to further this dialogue by extending an invitation to hear from as many of you as possible.

Remember, We are at the information gathering/brainstorming point. Your input and direction is of vital importance to us.

Theresa Walker
Community Base Planning Team
South East Area Representative
232-1840 ext. 400

Anne Waasdorp
Community Base Planning Team
South East Area Representative
325-4950

City Recreation Programs

South Avenue Recreation Center, 999 South Avenue

Indoor Soccer

Indoor Soccer for girls and boys ages 13 & under, Tuesdays & Thursdays starting December 19, 1989, 3:30p.m., Free. For more information call 235-3235.

Double Dutch

Double Dutch Program, 4th grade and up, December - May, Mondays & Wednesdays, 4 - 5:30p.m. Free. For details call 428-6015.

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Mondays or Wednesdays

Genesee Valley Park 7:15 - 9:15p.m.

January 9 - February 1, 1990

Tuesdays or Thursdays

Cobbs Hill 7:15 - 9:15p.m.

Children's times and locations:

Free

Saturdays

January 13 - February 3, 1990

Cobbs Hill

7 - 9 years: 9a.m. - 11a.m.

10 - 12 years: 11a.m. - 1p.m.

13 - 17 years: 11a.m. - 1p.m.

January 13 - February 3, 1990

Genesee Valley Park

7 - 17 years: 1:30 - 3:30p.m.

Special orientation meeting at Frost Avenue Recreation Center, January 6, 1990 at 1:30p.m. Registration required. For more information call 428-6755.

Ice Skating

Genesee Valley Ice Rink, 131 Elmwood Avenue, Figure Skating Lessons, January 10 - March 16, 1990, Sunday: 7 - 8:30p.m., Monday: 6:45 - 8:15p.m. or Wednesday: 6:45 - 8:15p.m. 10 half-hour lessons. Fee: \$40. Maximum registration per session: 10. Minimum: 5. Age minimum: 6. For more information call 235-6684.

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South Wedge Tool Library

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walls & floors can also be a source of infiltration & should also be caulked.

Attics should have at least six inches of insulation (R-19). When adding more insulation, a vapor barrier on the warm side of the house becomes more important, so condensation will not decrease its effectiveness. An old plaster painted ceiling can be a good vapor barrier as long as cracks and any holes such as electric boxes for light fixtures are sealed. New drywall ceilings should be painted with "Insulaid" paint if its impossible to install a vapor barrier face down between joists in the attic.

One area that tends to be overlooked is the joist band in your basement. This is the wood framing that rests on the masonry wall in your basement. When you insulate this area make sure you do a good job sealing the vapor barrier (foil faced paper or better yet use plastic which you can neatly staple up to the floor and surrounding wood.) Caulk or tape any cracks so moisture won't get into the wood.

Lastly Bruce spoke about furnaces. Hot air pipe leaks should be sealed

with metal tape and in very cold basements you may think about insulating these pipes. Other do it yourself maintenance is to change your furnace filter frequently (every 3 months) because a dirty one can waste up to two dollars a month. You should also oil the blower motor twice a year with at least 2 drops of 20 weight non-detergent oil. Bruce warned against using detergent oil for this purpose. Every couple of years furnaces should be cleaned, a service which should cost about eighty dollars. On natural gas furnaces, a complete cleaning job should include cleaning the pilot jet, burners, the air grill & shutter, the heat exchanger baffle, and the fan. Your contractor should also adjust the pilot and the air to the burners so there aren't any yellow tips on the flames. You can also have him increase the efficiency of your furnace by lowering your fan control temperature. This allows the blower to run longer after the gas shuts off to extract more of the heat from the furnace & pipes. After that you may want to get a free energy audit from RGE who will check everything including your furnace

efficiency Bruce also left the Tool Library a pair of energy workbooks by the New York State Energy Department. These workbooks are available at the Tool Library for anyone interested.

I would like to thank everyone who attended this workshop and keep posted on upcoming spring workshops. If you have any topics of interest please call us.

We would like to thank Edward Addison & Claudette James for their generous donations to the Tool Library Fund and Bernard Ruffin of Chili for donating a whole box of tools given to him by Olive Daley. As always, keep the South Wedge Tool Library in mind for tools you may need for your winter projects. Wishing you a warm & joyous holiday.

*Phil Stukas
Tool Librarian*

News Release

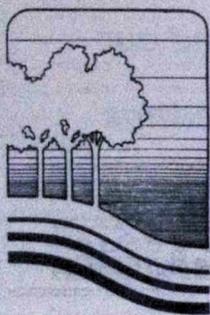
Are you an adult child of an alcoholic? Or an adult child of a family made dysfunctional by drugs, emotional problems or illness? If so, every Wednesday, Calvary St. Andrew's Church hosts a weekly support group meeting in the chapel at 7:30p.m. The group is facilitated by members of an

adult children of alcoholics groups which had met for over two years at Christ Church on East Ave.

If you have any questions or would like more information concerning the group, please call Tom Dietz at the Community Resource Center at 232-1840 ext. 400.

JOSEPH DiDONATO III, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.

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Business News

Hospital Expansion

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construction vehicles associated with the project from using residential streets.

The neighbors had raised significant concerns about the overcrowded parking which presently exists on Rockingham and side streets and the implications with the proposed development. Highland has reserved 10-15 spaces for construction workers in the North lot. An agreement has been finalized with St. Ann's Church on Mt. Hope Avenue for access to 100 parking spaces which can be used by Highland employees during the construction project. Highland will be providing a shuttle service between St. Ann's Church and the hospital.

Highland has yet to finalize an approach for better controlling traffic exiting onto Rockingham. To date they have moved the concrete signs and installed elevated stop signs. In addition, they have also cleared bushes to improve visibility. Options being considered for controlling traffic at that location include a blinking light, traffic gates or enforceable traffic signs. The city's zoning office must approve the final decision made by the hospital according to the Planning Commission approval. New and larger arborvitae have been planted at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Rockingham Streets. The results from the hospital's parking garage study will be made available in early 1990.

Continued dialogue between the hospital and neighbors is a positive step to resolve key issues for that section of our community.

The Arts and Worship

by Jo Suave, member

Downtown United Presbyterian Church

The Downtown Presbyterian Church at 121 North Fitzhugh Street invites you to explore the legacy of Christianity. More specifically, to explore a Christian Community in Rochester and its developing "view" of its relationship with God. Some of you may have heard of or seen parts of our building. The intent here is to focus on aspects you may not know. With this in-mind, let us start with the Church rebuilt after the fire of 1903.

Nothing was left but the sidewalks, two iron columns which had supported the towers, and the marble floor of the sanctuary. A few portable items were saved, including one of the two baptismal fonts in our sanctuary. In the rebuilding, structural changes were made, giving an arch to a formerly flat ceiling.

The installation of a magnificent Fisk organ in the front of the chancel has created an intimate area, now called the Mosaic Chapel, highlighted by two notable pieces. One is a Venetian glass mosaic of Raphael's masterpiece, "The Transfiguration". Opposite this hangs the silk screen painting of the "Risen Christ". The silk screen painting first hung in First Presbyterian Church (now Central Church of Christ) on Plymouth Ave. It was a gift of and only surviving work of the Japanese artist, S. Yakari.

The nave, with the gallery delineated by the balcony, focuses on the central worship area. On both floors of the sides of the sanctuary are stained and leaded glass windows, many designated as memorials, many executed by Tiffany and his studies with bold experiments in color and contour.

In the "view" around the church, we invite you to consider the little "crannies", the front foyers or narthex with their pillars and leaded glass and mosaic floors, the balcony stairs and

the windows and spaces of the back balcony. But mainly "see" the area of worship as the focus of art and nature and our interaction with God, as we open ourselves to the presence of God.

Many of our "comfortable areas" are also memorials to several pastors. The Shaw Room (and Raphael mosaic) honor Dr. Shaw who in his service from 1840-1890 helped establish the friendly caring atmosphere that characterizes our church. The Hallock Lounge recalls the ministry of Dr. Hallock, assistant pastor from 1890-1930 and assistant pastor-emeritus for over 20 more years! These rooms, in the Institute Area of the church (built 1911), see much of DUPC's congregational life. They are the home to several pieces, including the "Driftwood Cross of Grand Manon". The Taylor Chapel (between the Institute and church proper) was built in 1941 to honor the pastor who led the Brick Church through a period of much change and growth, 1887-1922. To this chapel was brought the stained glass "Pilgrim Window" from Central

Church (now Hochstein School). Beautifully set-off with back lighting, this window features several important religious figures on their faith journey. (Abraham, Paul, St. Francis, Calvin, Knox, Makemie, and Whitman) surrounding central panels depicting scenes from Pilgrim's Progress. Redecorated recently, the Taylor Chapel provides a small intimate worship area for several church functions, including weddings and funerals.

We invite visitors to join us for worship on Sundays at 11 a.m. Downtown United Presbyterian Church is not only known for its beautiful architecture and outstanding music program, but also for its involvement in social issues including the sanctuary movement and its openness to the gay community. The four co-pastors are Rev. Rosemary C. Mitchell, Rev. Gail A. Ricciuti, Rev. Anthony Ricciuti, and Rev. Dave Romig. For more information about the life and work of our faith community call 325-4000.

**On behalf of the staffs' of the
South Wedge Planning
Committee and The Wedge,
we would like to extend our
warmest holiday greetings
and wish everyone a happy,
healthful, and prosperous
new year.**

**WXXI TV Wishes You
Happy Holidays**

On Christmas Eve
1 p.m. *Silent Mouse*
7 p.m. *Hanukkah: Let There Be Lights*
9 p.m. *A Child's Christmas in Wales*
11 p.m. *Christmas at King's*
Mid. *Christmas Eve Service live
from St. Luke and St. Simon Cyrene*

On Christmas Day
10 a.m. *Miracle at Moreaux*
11 a.m. *Carols for Christmas*
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Children at play, enjoying the fun of the Calvary St. Andrew's Nursery School program.

Calvary St. Andrews Nursery School

The Southwedge area is surrounded by city landmarks, places of interest and beauty as well as a thriving business community, but in the heart of this Rochester area a three or four year old child can find a place to grow, learn and experience at the Calvary St. Andrews Nursery School. The nursery school began as a commitment of Calvary St. Andrews women's organization over fifteen years ago.

It was established by the women to offer an educational program for children in the area. The program continues today through the financial support of Calvary St. Andrews and the guidance of the Nursery School Advisory Board which consists of

parishioners, faculty members, parents and community members.

The program offers the child an opportunity to explore and question as they develop motor, social and sensory skills. The daily schedule gives children experiences in play, art, music, reading and a first exposure to structure which will prepare the child for kindergarten. Once a month the classes take a field trip. The most recent field trip was to a fire station in preparation for fire safety week and a trip to beautiful Highland Park. Every month there is something to look forward to doing. In the Spring the school attends the RPO children's concert.

Over the last fifteen years the program has seen some changes and will face other changes in the future but the tradition remains strong and constant as the program continues to offer a place for the young child of the southwedge area to learn, develop and receive the basis of a strong beginning for a better future.

"Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting," Elizabeth Bibesco

As the end of the year approaches Calvary St. Andrews Nursery School is in the need of your financial support to send their students into another year of learning and growing. This program and others like it are the hope for our future by developing strong

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This is the second year for Oasis. I failed to take advantage in 1988, so in 1989 I built three programs into my schedule: "Awareness Through Movement" with Anne Coltre, "Easy Does It Yoga For Beginners" with Margaret Braun, both excellent teachers. I am looking forward to my "Book Review Series" on Nov. 20th '89 by Rochester Public Library.

Renew your body and spirit! Join Oasis

Marie E. Daley
Member of SCAC Board

individuals. Please give what you can to the scholarship fund so those who do not have the money can continue to be a part of the program.

Send your donation to Calvary St. Andrews Nursery School, 68 Ashland St., Rochester, NY 14620. What a great Christmas idea. Make the donation in the name of loved one. The students will not forget the gift of a strong head start on their future.

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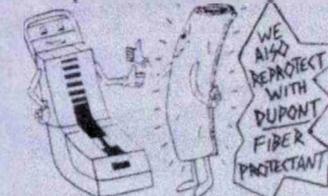
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Holiday Safety

by Nan Aronson

Nothing is sadder than when holiday turns to tragedy. Following simple safety rules may prevent you and your loved ones from being injured or killed during the Xmas season.

Tom Haley, from the Rochester Fire Department recommends the following safety tips:

1. If you purchase a natural tree, check to make sure there is water in the stand you are using. A dry tree invites fire. Have family members check at least once a day.

2. Never place the tree near a heat run, in a hallway or near a door.

3. Use tree lights that are UL listed. Check plastic insulation cover for cracks.

4. Kerosene heaters are dangerous - in the City of Rochester they are illegal.

5. If you are considering giving an electrical toy or appliance to a child for Xmas, again make sure that the product is UL listed and pay careful attention to the manufacturer's recommended age level. Buy from reputable businesses.

6. Make sure that fireplaces and wood stoves have been thoroughly cleaned and properly installed. Never use lighter fluid or gasoline to start your fire.

7. Use extreme caution when using combustible cleaning fluids, wood stripping products, etc. Follow label directions carefully! Many of these products will ignite if placed near a furnace, hot water heater or stove. Never mix products. This could result in an explosion and/or a release of toxic fumes that can be lethal.

8. Don't attempt to heat your kitchen by turning on the stove burners or the oven.

9. Do not attempt to extinguish an electrical fire with water. Let 911 handle your emergency!

10. Check all doors and windows frequently during the winter months. Condensation can cause window locks to freeze and cold weather can make

opening and closing windows and doors difficult. Remember, should you have a fire, any window or door may be needed for you and your loved ones to escape through.

11. Sleep with bedroom doors CLOSED. This prevents smoke and flame from reaching you.

12. Smoke detectors make an excellent Christmas gift.

Should you have any further questions, contact the Fire Safety Office at 428-7037.

SWPC and the City Fire Department wish you happy, safe holidays!

South Wedge Loss

by Nan Aronson

It is with regret that the SWPC has learned the Wedge will be losing our Neighborhood Conservation Officer, Joe Lake. Joe has done an excellent job during his brief assignment with us and will be sorely missed. He will be replaced by Angelo Felice.

It is difficult to say goodbye to Joe. His kindness, honesty, compassion and technical knowledge have helped so many people in our area. Joe will be serving people in the Charlotte/Maplewood neighborhood, starting January 1. All we can say to those in that area is you're getting the best.

THANKS JOE FOR EVERYTHING!

T-Shirts on Sale

Thinking of a different Birthday or Christmas gift?

Consider a South Wedge T-Shirt. The new logo shirts are available at the SWPC Office for \$6.99. What a bargain! Stop in at 68 Ashland Street and get your friend's gift today.

South Wedge Office Gets Spruced Up

Maryann Fuhrman, the Administrative Assistant for the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. is still smiling. And it is no wonder Maryann is delighted during this season for her office has been newly renovated. Deborah Messmer, Hickory Street resident and professional designer with H.K.G. Design prepared a master plan for the office renovation. New countertops, carpet, lighting, efficient

storage of materials and office accessibility were all part of the factors Deborah examined in her master plan. Stop in during the new year and see the change the main office underwent. Hickory Street residents Georgia Carney and Mark Darling volunteered to paint the office once the renovation was completed. Is it no wonder Maryann is smiling?

Thanksgiving Thankyou

by Nan Aronson

The South Wedge Planning Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Flower City Glass (Flat and Auto Divisions) for the Thanksgiving baskets that were donated. Due to their efforts, 75 families received canned hams and other needed staples.

Special thanks go to the following people for coordinating/distributing:

Gina Gianforti, Rick Gugliazza, Libby Estus, Mike Grant and Carolyn Hunter.

Congratulations on a job well

done. We hope that all Wedge readers are appreciative of this effort and will show appreciation by supporting Flower City Glass.

Free Gift!

If you are in need of a smoke detector in your home, the City Fire Department is offering them free of charge to homeowners who meet the smg income/family size guidelines. For more information, call Nan at the South Wedge Office - 325-4950.

South Wedge Planning Committee Annual Meeting

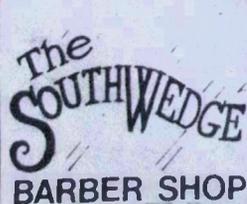
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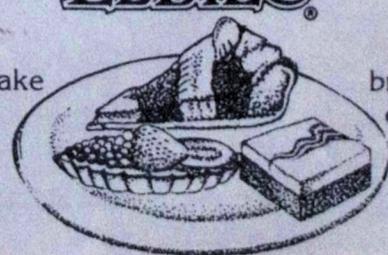
Refreshments, Entertainment, and reports from the various committees and updates on the many projects in our neighborhood.

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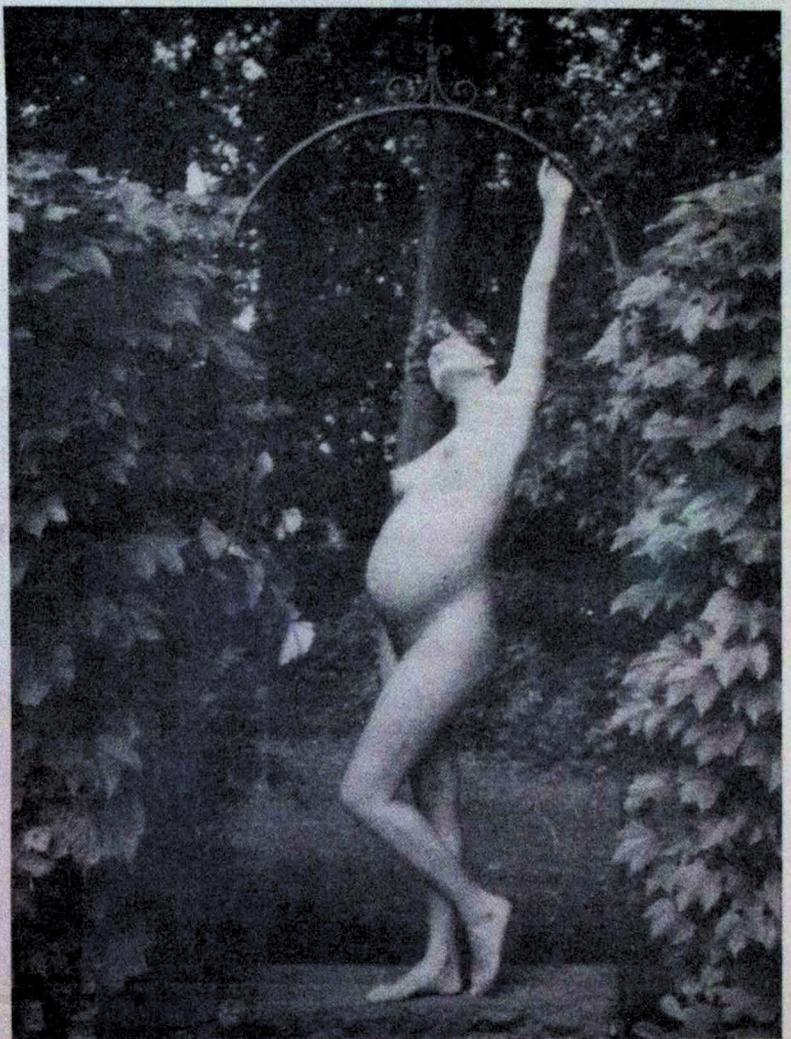


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Photographing this series of nudes reflects both my reverence of the past and my pilgrimage into history. The use of nature and of one of its most natural objects, the nude, serves as a

vehicle for the expression of these feelings. Each encounter is made into a more familiar experience not by recreating historical images, but by preserving the form in its newly found representation.

Meike Williams

These images are born of my desire to recreate dreams and fantasies and for this reason I do not want to direct the viewer on how to interpret them. The ability to view without demanding a logical explanation comes naturally to children. Unfortunately, as we grow older, order prevails in our lives and images from our dreams are now subject to textbook analysis. I have used the

antique process of Van Dyke Brown not only for its textural qualities, but also to remind the viewer how photography used to and can still be applied in this time of digitized imagery.

Alysia Kaplan

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