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• SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE •

Goals For Greater Rochester

by the Reverend Judy Lee Hay

The Chapel at Calvary St. Andrew's Parish was alive with ideas and debate at a recent hearing on the Goals for Greater Rochester. Co-sponsored by the South Wedge Planning Committee, the South Wedge Area Coalition, and Goals for Greater Rochester Committee the meeting was aimed at citizen participation. Over a year ago a citizen's group, chaired by Betsy Harrison, was appointed by County Executive Thomas Frey and Thomas P. Ryan, Mayor of the City of Rochester. The purpose of first phase of the community wide survey according to their documents was "to foster involvement in the goal setting process by widest possible number of interested and concerned citizens." 39,947 were returned to the group. The second phase of the process involved "helping community wide meetings throughout the area to give residents another opportunity to express their views about issues facing Greater Rochester and to discuss specific action plans the community might take to address the issues."

Survey analysis included tabulations across Greater Rochester's diverse demographic subgroups. The following items did not receive widespread agreement across all categories of residents:

A stronger downtown Rochester would improve the whole community. Greater Rochester shows pride in our public institutions, such as colleges, parks, cultural and health care facilities.

Preservation of open lands should be emphasized.

There is significant agreement about substance abuse problems. The most problem causing drug is alcohol. For illegal drugs, the focus of the solution should be local; and the preferred solution components are seller penalties combined with improved neighborhoods, youth opportunities and treatment programs. Treatment and educational programs receive far greater concern to Greater Rochester. Similarly, better roads and bridges were selected as an important factor for an improved quality of life.

Providing free public transportation holds wide regard. Spending for human services should not be reduced and potential exists for tapping new revenue to increase support for selected services.

Youth should be prevented from leaving school until passing minimum educational standards defined by widespread community participation.

There is a general and almost uniform agreement that increased job skills training and good schools would most help businesses and job growth in Greater Rochester.

Business and government should work together to plan the economic development and growth of job opportunities for Greater Rochester, with government doing as much as possible to help, not hinder, business growth. (excepts taken from the report on Goals For Greater Rochester)

The participants at the November 8th community hearing in the South Wedge prioritized differently the major issues facing our community:

1. Drugs and alcohol
2. Crime
3. Housing for the poor

Nowhere in the Goals For Greater Rochester was crime listed as a major concern. Perhaps one of the reasons for this omission was who responded to the questionnaire. Although it was mailed to every city resident only 28% of the returns came from the city compared to 72% from suburban Monroe County.

A third phase, a community goal setting conference is scheduled for January 12, 1991. For a complete written report of the survey results and information concerning the public meeting contact:

Goals For Greater Rochester
P.O. Box 14390
Rochester, NY 14614

SWPC Annual Meeting

On Sunday, February 3, 1991, from 2-5pm, the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. will host its' annual meeting. Join us as we celebrate 15 years of community development accomplishments.

The annual meeting will be held at the German House on Gregory Street (across from St. Boniface Church). Space again has been provided through the generosity of German House owners, Ron and Norma Maier.

Guest speaker for the event will be newly elected Assemblywoman Susan V. John. Ms. John will address issues effecting the South Wedge

neighborhood. Some of these issues are: affordable housing, crime prevention, substance abuse, daycare and commercial development.

Our SWPC "guest chefs" will be again providing their popular dessert specialties.

Last year, we had a successful turn-out and hope to see even more of you attend the upcoming meeting.

Transportation and child care will be provided for anyone in need. For more information, call the SWPC office at 325-4950.

Southeast Businesses Care... Pitch In To Feed The Hungry

For the first time, local business owners are uniting to help needy neighbors this holiday season. Merchants on or between Mt. Hope, South, South Clinton and Monroe Avenues will be collecting canned food, paper goods and cash donations for Christmas baskets to be delivered on December 24.

Even in the Southeast, people are going hungry every day. The Southeast Community Resource Center and Southeast Ecumenical Ministries feed approximately 125 local families each year.

Your Neighborhood - Our Neighborhood, the theme of this year's event, represents the strong commitment of local business to its community. As your neighborhood CAP Representative, I will be contacting every business owner

to encourage their participation. You can identify participating merchants by the green and gold holiday sweaters that will be displayed in their storefronts. Throughout the month of December, you may contribute to the food-collection boxes and coin containers.

To make our campaign a success, we need the support of our local community. Patronize your Southeast businesses this season and share the holiday spirit with those in need.

This effort is being coordinated by the City's Commercial Assistance Program. If you are a business owner and would like to participate, or would like more information about our CAP Program, call my office at 244-6782.

Kim Castaldo
CAP Representative

What's New At The Nursery School?

by Camille Frackentpohl

Calvary St. Andrew's Nursery School has added a new dimension to its curriculum. The children are now learning to appreciate music with the help of Kathy Leigh Johnson, a music consultant and recording artist. The Rochester Area Foundation Women's Fund has funded the hiring of Miss Kathy Lee Johnson for the 1990-1991 school year. Miss Johnson and her seeing eye dog, Farrah, visit the classroom once a month to teach the preschool children.

Miss Johnson was born in Louisville, Kentucky and began singing at a very early age. During her elementary school days at the Kennedy School for the Blind she studied piano, voice and music theory

in addition to participating in chorals and band. After graduating from high school she attended college and majored in Music with (emphasis on voice) and Humanities.

Kathy Lee Johnson is currently an active member of the Golden Link Folk-singing Society. Her performing talents have found outlets in gospel and folk music as a solo performer. Most notably she has had the pleasure of opening for Doc Watson at a local bluegrass festival. She continues to actively pursue local and regional singing opportunities.

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Neighbor News

School 12 News

The Value of Homework

Homework is an important part of your child's education. It can aid in the development of responsibility on the part of the student, and in the development of self-discipline and work habits. Homework is truly an extension of the classroom, providing every student with the opportunity for enhanced learning. Homework assigned by the teaching staff is directly related to the school curriculum.

Parents can help with homework and are encouraged to:

1. Provide a quiet study area with good lighting.
2. Set aside a specific hour or amount of time for study.
3. Check with your child each day to see if homework has been assigned.
4. Go over specific directions for each assignment.
5. Periodically check to see if your child is having difficulty and if the assignment is being completed properly.
6. Help your child if he/she is having difficulty. Be sure he/she understands.

School Bus Safety

STOP is acronym for School Bus Tragedies Opposed by Parents, an organization started in Delaware, OH. The founder of STOP was Beverly Locke. Locke's grandson was killed by his school bus in 1986.

The main focus of STOP is to get the topic of school bus safety in all circles of conversations.

Some important school bus safety rules:

1. Parents should get to know their child's bus driver.
2. Parents should be aware of how their children behave on the bus.
3. Parents should stand on the same side of the street that the children are left off on, in single file.
4. Children should be a few minutes early for their bus in the morning.
5. Children should know about the danger zone and should be taught to walk 10 feet in front of the bus before crossing.
6. Children should be taught to look in both directions before crossing. You can't always be sure that the drivers will stop for flashing red lights.
7. It is a good idea for children to carry backpacks. Accidents involving children hit by their bus often are because a child has bent down to pick up an object and is out of the driver's vision range.

An increase in public awareness is an important stepping stone for STOP. So pass the word and let us focus on keeping our children safe.

A Special Note For All Parents

We are receiving many calls during our school day asking secretaries to give messages to children. This is very time-consuming, but most of all these calls interrupt classroom instruction. If you have any messages, doctors appointments, instructions, etc., please be sure it is taken care of before your child leaves for school

in the morning. This will be much easier for everyone concerned, especially the classroom teacher. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

News From Our Parent Support Group

The Parent Support Group had its first meeting Friday, October 19. We had a very productive meeting. The Parent Support Group is for everyone. It allows parents to discuss ideas, fears and anxieties. It is also a chance to just get together and share. We would love to have you join us. Our meetings will be held every Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Perhaps we can make a difference.

If you are interested in joining us, please call School 12, 461-3280

Barb Nitoli,

Social Worker

Dkne Johnson, Parent

News From the Nurse's Office Head Lice (Pediculosis)

We have found a couple of cases of head lice in our school. Before it becomes a real problem check your child's hair frequently for lice and eggs (nits). If you find a problem, please notify the nurse's office so that your child's classmates can be examined. It is important for you to notify the nurse so that we do not have an epidemic of lice.

If you have any questions, please call the nurse's office.

Jan Ryan, School Nurse

Evelia Harris, Assistant

Plea For Picture Frames

Please send in any old picture frames with or without glass. We repair them and paint them. They are used to display the work of our students.

If you have any frames don't throw them away... send them to us and we will put them to good use.

Thank You,

B Wager

School 12 Recognition in Washington D.C.

With less than a week's notice, three representatives of School 12 found themselves on a plane bound for Washington D.C. and national honors on Sunday, September 19.

Representing School 12 were Barbara Wager, Principal, Ester Gliwinski, (the teacher most involved in writing the winning package), and Gail Valente, 1989-90 PTG President and member of the School Based Planning Team.

On Sunday evening a buffet supper was held at which Mrs. Wager received a leadership

award. At a banquet on Sunday,

School 12 was awarded a plaque and banner to be flown outside proclaiming that we have received national recognition of excellence by the nation. We received special recognition for an outstanding fine arts program including music, visual arts and dance as associated with intercultural studies.

Later in the afternoon our representatives went to the White House where the President and first lady greeted them and the President addressed the national winners.

Announcement

Christmas services at Calvary St. Andrew's Parish, 68 Ashland Street

The congregation at Calvary St. Andrew's Parish, a joint Episcopal - Presbyterian church invites you to celebrate our Lord's birth during Advent and Christmas. Come and be welcomed by this energizing, alive congregation.

December 13
6:30 p.m. - Compline Service

The Rt. Reverend William Burtl will be guest homilist for a Compline Service at 6:30 p.m.

December 16
10:00 a.m. Worship

Festive music under the direction of Kenneth Hamrick featuring recorders, a

major organ solo on our 1916 Austin pipe organ and carol singing

December 23

Advent festive music, the Rev. Judy Lee Hay preaching

December 24

7:00 p.m. - Annual Christmas pageant and Christmas Eve family service

11:00 p.m. - Festival Eucharist, the Rev. Walter Lee Szymanski preaching

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Christmas morning
10:00 a.m. family service and reflection

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Community Resource Center Is Here For You

The Southeast Community Resource Center (CRC) of Family Service of Rochester, Inc. has moved to 1040 S. Clinton Avenue. We are here to assist southeast residents with their problems by sharing information and providing referrals to resources within the community. We visit homes and other sites in the southeast area, and work with youth at Monroe Middle School as well as in the community at large.

CRC has a well-earned reputation for working in collaboration with other service providers and responding to the needs of resident in the southeast area of the city and in the Wedge. CRC's major thrust as an information and referral network has included offering on-site services to families of RiverPark Commons housing development, providing a resource to students at Monroe Middle School in the Alternative To Suspension room, and facilitating groups for students at risk of school failure.

Our advocacy and outreach activities have already led to a major involvement in the SE community. CRC continues to provide family/life education opportunities at Calvary St. Andrew's Church where groups have been offered on parenting.

Top Secret Deli & Catering

alcohol and substance abuse, and a specialized series of workshops on parenting the African American child. And we look forward to expanding these kinds of services in response to SE community needs.

It's not a secret anymore. Top Secret Deli, the South Wedge's latest (welcome) addition, has finally opened at 426 South Avenue - 423-0620. Kerry McGrae, a long time resident of the neighborhood, was impressed by the area's diversity, yet disappointed by the fact that there was no inexpensive restaurant in the neighborhood that delivered. Kerry, a former chef at Edward's Restaurant, The Gallery Restaurant, and Kenny's, has employed his vast culinary talents to create an exciting and extensive menu catering not only to the local neighborhood, but to all of Rochester.

Highland Section News

Effective October, 1990, Highland Section police Captain Robert Craig will be acting Deputy Chief of Police in charge of operations for the City of Rochester. Captain Craig's new office will be located in the Public Safety Building.

The South Wedge Planning Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob Craig for his

The Deli is open 7 days a week and hopes to take advantage of the City's need for an alternative to other established delivery services. Nor only is this a great place to have breakfast, lunch, or dinner delivered free, but Kerry's talents also extend into his creative catering abilities. Again, relying on 15 years of experience and a well founded reputation in the food service community, Kerry would like to find himself catering parties and events, large and small, in the corporate and personal sectors.

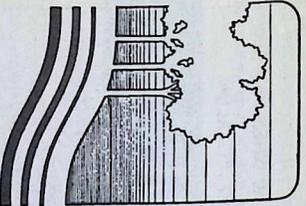
Kerry would like to extend an invitation for you to stop down and check out the newly renovated storefront at 426 South Avenue or call 423-0620 for fast, free delivery.

many contributions to all of us in the South Wedge neighborhood. We wish Bob well as he assumes his new duties. He will be missed.

Acting Police Chief Roy Irving has appointed Captain Michael Leach as acting Commander of the Highland Section police department. Captain Leach brings to our neighborhood many years of

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

GENERAL DENTISTRY



Question: My 6 year old has a tooth growing behind a baby tooth and it looks like it is pushing it. Also all of the teeth look uneven. Will this mean my kid will need braces?

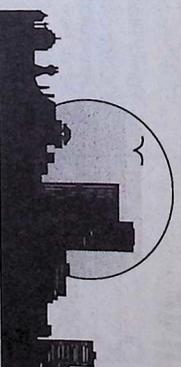
Answer: In the early stages of tooth loss and replacement the arrangement of teeth can look very irregular. You should encourage your child to play with the baby tooth to help it out. It is normal to have adult teeth emerging close behind baby teeth, however, baby teeth staying too long in the mouth is the most common reason for crooked teeth in adults. If the tooth does not come out in a couple of weeks you may want to visit your dentist to have your youngster checked for proper development. Early appearance of misaligned teeth does not always mean the teeth will need braces to correct them. Many situations will straighten out as the child grows by the forces of the tongue and cheeks.

South Wedge Dental Group

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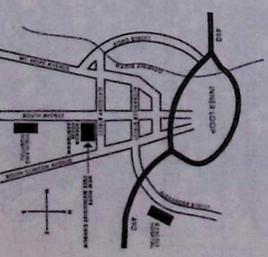


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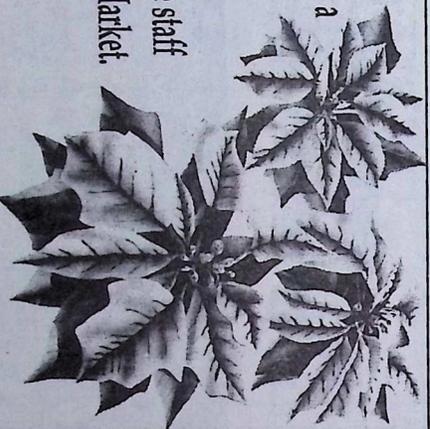
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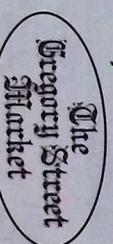
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Happy Holidays and a peace filled new year to all our friends and neighbors from the staff of the Gregory Street Market.



Yancey, Marianne, Roni, Laurie,
Juanita, Diane, Jessi, Bill, Jeff, Sue,
Debbie, and Art



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Business News

Adult Day Service Announced

The Episcopal Church Home announces the opening of its Adult Day Service — **A Touch of Home**. This Adult Day Service will be based in local communities and neighborhoods. The pilot project will begin in October at St. Mark's and St. John's Episcopal Church on Culver Road, near Merchants Road.

With a location in the community, the Church Home aims at making its services available to a broader segment of the community. These services include recreational, social work, transportation, meals and individual assessment. By using existing sites and balancing professional staff with volunteer assistance, the Church Home wants to keep the Day Service affordable and home-like.

This new program builds on a tradition of caring for the needs of the



Members of the new Episcopal Church Home Adult Day Service enjoy the company of other seniors and the attention of professional staff.

elderly that began in 1868. To obtain more information about the Adult Day Service, call the Episcopal Church Home at 546-8400.

What's New At The Nursery School?

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The staff at Calvary St. Andrew's Nursery School is very proud of this exciting new dimension to their program. Very few nursery schools offer this type of musical program in their curriculum. The children love to have Ms. Johnson visit the classroom on a monthly basis. They

are always curious about Farah, Kathy's seeing eye dog. They are learning that Farah is not a pet, but a working dog that performs a very important job. The children are also learning that music can be fun and exciting. They love to listen to Kathy's beautiful voice and rhythmic guitar

Join Us For A New South Wedge Partnership The Community Freezer Cooperative

If you are a South Wedge resident, for just \$6.00 per year, you can:

1. Freeze and store your own vegetables
2. Buy food using the hours you volunteer at the Co-op
3. Learn food preservation, good nutrition, smart shopping, and much more!

For more information, Call Louise Holmes or Inez Mitchell at 232-1547, or Kay Burnett at 325-4950.

The Co-op is located at Calvary St. Andrew's Church, 68 Ashland Street.

The South Wedge neighborhood includes the following streets. Anyone living on any of these streets within these boundaries is eligible to join the new Community Freezer Cooperative.

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Alexander Street	1-100
Averill Avenue	1-590
Bond Street	ALL
Byron Street	ALL
Cecil Alley	ALL
Clinton Street, South	1-1287
Comfort Street	ALL
Cypress Street	ALL
Echardt Alley	ALL
Gregory Street	ALL
Hamilton Street	ALL
Hannah Place	ALL
Hecla Alley	ALL
Hickory Street	ALL
Kirby Place	ALL
Kirley Alley	ALL
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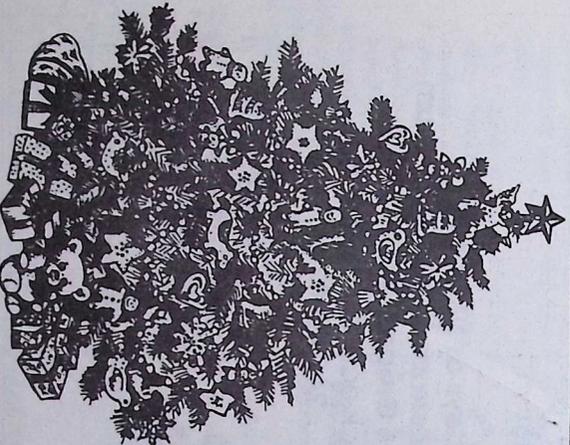
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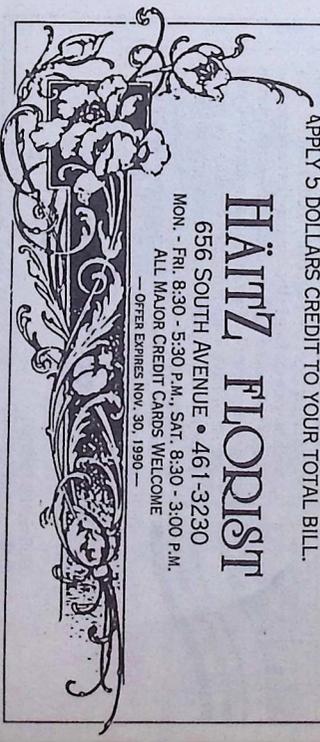
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The Following Information Was Obtained From The Housing Council

Lease Renewal and Non-Renewal:

A landlord is under no legal obligation to renew a private market lease. The only exceptions to this are situations involving retaliation and discrimination. Otherwise, a landlord can refuse to renew a lease and not give a reason.

A landlord and tenant are required to give notice of renewal or non-renewal as specified in the lease. The of law giving one month's notice applies to a "no lease" tenancy only. Always read a lease carefully to find a notice clause. Usually, it will either be a one or two month's notice, corresponding to the day the lease ends.

No Lease Tenancy:

A "no lease" tenancy is sometimes referred to as an oral, verbal, or periodic agreement. It is often a month-to-month or week-to-week rental agreement. (It will almost always be a month-to-month arrangement.)

A month-to-month tenancy is based on proper notice. With proper notice, either the landlord or tenant can end the agreement. Under New York State Real Property Law 232-b, proper notice is a one month notice, corresponding to the rent due date. For example, if the 1st of the month is the rent due date, notice to end the agreement can be given on or before September 1st, effective October 1st, by either landlord or tenant. No reason for terminating the agreement needs to be given.

Proper notice must also be given if a landlord wants to raise the rent or alter certain terms of the agreement. There are no rent control laws in this part of New

York State. However, all rent increases require the proper notice described above.

Other Written Agreements:

A month-to-month tenancy can be in writing. A landlord can have a list of provisions that both parties sign. Also, there can be a month-to-month lease: a document which is similar to a long-term lease, but has a clause in it allowing for termination with a one month's notice.

Special Note:

Federal, State, and local codes apply to all rental agreements: written, verbal, lease, or no lease.

A Final Word On Rental Agreements:

All rental agreements, written or verbal, are binding once entered by a tenant and landlord. There is no grace period to withdraw. If you agree to rent an apartment and change your mind, the landlord can hold you liable for his/her losses, which can include losing a security deposit you put down. Before you enter a rental agreement, be sure you are committed to it for the time agreed upon.

Repairs and Maintenance: Under New York State Real Property Law 235-b, landlords have a duty to make all repairs that are not a result of damage or negligence by tenants, their family members, or their guests. Landlords are required to keep rental units free of life, health, and safety hazards. (Warranty of Habitability)

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SWPC is looking for someone to serve as Editor of "The Wedge".

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South Wedge Tool Library

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Tues - Thurs. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

We have seen more activity this summer than ever. Come see the new tools we have acquired: a wallpaper steamer, a gas edger, a socket and wrench set, a branch loper, a leaf blower, and many more. Some of these will come in handy for your fall chores. Membership for South Wedge residents is only \$8.00 a year and all borrowing is free of charge for up to three weeks.

Thursday, December 6th at 7:00 p.m., the South Wedge Tool Library will be sponsoring a fall workshop called "Living Comfortably For Less" by using energy and resources efficiently. Erve Lewis, owner of Applied Photovoltaic Technology, energy consultant, and member of the Energy Task Force Center for Environmental Information will be giving this workshop. He will cover topics such as tightening up drafts, reducing your electric, and water consumption, and improving the efficiency of your heating systems. We will also be passing out free door weatherstripping. If you are interested in attending, please call and let

us know. Anyone can attend, so bring a friend.

Special thanks to Richie Devito for all the volunteer help he gave the Tool Library and also to everyone who worked the gardens in Marie Daley Park or helped pick up litter. Always remember, any donation of tools or funds to the Tool Library is very appreciated, and can be tax deductible.

The Heating Season Is Here!

As temperatures lower, heat bills get higher. Many families find that they can't keep up with the cost of heat bills and furnace repair/replacement. There are programs available through the Department of Social Services and BQ&E to assist residents with these costs.

SWPC staff can provide you with information regarding applications for these programs. In addition, staff can provide technical assistance with energy saving tips. Call 325-4950 for information.

A Tribute To Art Jones

by the Reverend Judy Lee Hay

Have you enjoyed reading the Wedge? Ever wonder how it gets published? Who does the work? The South Wedge has been fortunate to receive the energizing talents of local resident Art Jones. His name appears in the small inside box issue after issue in the small inside box named editor. Art's task has been no small job however. Behind each publication he has committed 15 - 20 hours of volunteer labor. That's right, Art never was paid for any of the work he's given the community in his role as Editor. The South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. staff, and neighborhood say "thank you Art" for helping us be informed about events and happenings in our community.

The December issue will be Art's last gift in the newspaper business as Editor of The Wedge. He's retiring to spend more time with his new child and wife Yancey. When Art hasn't been working on The Wedge area residents have seen him in his other role, as the owner of the Gregory Street Market. The trademark "Good Morning" said with vibrant energy as you enter his store tells of the way Art lives his life: full of zest, enthusiasm and cooperation. Thank you Art for giving us so much of yourself to our Wedge.

The South Wedge Planning Committee, will be seeking a replacement for Art in the next month.

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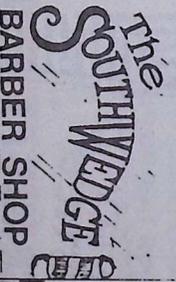
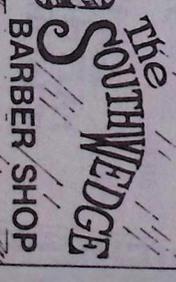
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SWPC Events and Services

News From The South Wedge Planning Committee Board, Inc.

Anne Heberly Rizzo, Chair of the South Wedge Planning Committee, shared with the Board a draft of a new brochure on the South Wedge. Jointly published by the City of Rochester and the SWPC, the brochure shows the historic houses and businesses which have made the South Wedge a landmark in the city. SWPC Board President, Ray Breslin, accompanied a city photographer throughout our neighborhood to capture its vitality and diversity. Local Hamilton Street resident Sharon Turner donated her professional photographic services and added other snapshots of Wedge life. Look for the brochure by Spring.

Imagine yourself at 7:30 a.m. sitting as a Board member of the South Wedge Planning Committee. You have just braved the first snowfall of the season, you are gathered at the new satellite office and there's no coffee. Even the early hour, snow and lack of coffee did not deter the dedicated members of the Board of Directors from the enthusiasm of discussing the new proposed addition to 288 Sanford Street. Architect and Hamilton Street resident David Burrows, presented the plans for the new tool library building and office space. On the rear of the 288 Sanford Street building will be added a 2-story structure. In the first floor you will see by Spring, our tool library with its saws, hammers, drills and ladders ready for your spring project. Above the tool library new expanded office and meeting space will accommodate the many activities of the South Wedge Planning Committee. Throughout the next six months the Board will be approaching area residents and businesses to financially assist in the creation of the Wedge House. The interior of the present structure has been totally renovated and looks good! You may send any contribution to:

South Wedge Planning Committee
68 Ashland Street
c/o Wedge House

Word was received last week from Habitat for Humanity of a \$10,000 donation toward a new low-income home at 21 Gregory Street. By the spring,

construction will start on the last of the 3 low-income homes created in partnership with SWPC, Habitat and area churches. The new home at 21 Gregory Street will be designed for someone who has a physical disability. For applications and information call Habitat for Humanity.

SWPC Needs Your Help

Governor Cuomo has ordered a "freeze" on discretionary funding for State contracts beginning January 1, 1991. As part of this budget freeze, all Neighborhood Preservation Companies throughout New York State may be without funding for the 1991 year.

SWPC, as a Neighborhood Preservation Company (NPC's) depends on paying administration and overhead costs, with state money. We have already been approved by the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal (DHCR) for '91 funding. However because of the freeze, SWPC does not know when or if it will receive approved funds.

DHCR has approached the Governor's office and said that NPC's such as SWPC, have been part of a long term commitment for funding by the State. Our program needs are not new and we have already been approved within the '91 budget for funding. Officials at DHCR are petitioning the governor's office to waive the freeze as it applies to NPC's statewide.

Needless to say, if the freeze continues, SWPC and other neighborhood agencies could be out of business. If this happens, the South Wedge and other neighborhoods would be without the following free services:

- administration of the Special Materials Grant
- landlord/tenant advocacy and counseling
- commercial development
- maintenance of park/business streets
- homeowners purchase counseling
- budget counseling
- representation of neighborhood for allocation of Community Development Block Grant money (HUD)
- code compliance/zoning enforcement assistance

SWPC Thanks Gary Proud

- forums for notification/debate on community concerns and issues

- publication of neighborhood newspaper

- employment program for at risk neighborhood youth

- advocacy for anyone in needs

SWPC is asking for your help in keeping your organization alive and well. Please contact your elected officials and let them know that you support DHCR's request to waive the funding freeze as it applies to Neighborhood Preservation Companies. If you need information on State Assembly people, State Senators, etc., call the SWPC office at 325-4950 for phone numbers, addresses. If we all

The South Wedge Planning Committee wishes to extend sincere thanks to Assemblyman Gary Proud for his work on behalf of the South Wedge neighborhood. During his assembly terms, Gary has responded to neighborhood needs and concerns and was instrumental in obtaining monies from State Redevelopment Grant funds. Funds were used for the redevelopment of Sanford Street.

The SWPC would also like to thank Gary's legislative assistant, Bill Gerhling and other staff, for their assistance over the years.

We wish Gary and his staff well in their future endeavors.

Nominations To South Wedge Planning Committee Board

Nominations to the Board of Directors of the South Wedge Planning are now being accepted for election at the annual meeting on February 3, 1991 at the German House. If you live within the South Wedge,

want to get involved in strengthening the neighborhood, and have the 1st Thursday of the month open from 6 - 8:30 p.m., fill in the form below:

NOMINATION TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Why I want to be a board member _____

What you should know about me. (Profession, how long you've lived in the neighborhood, community service) _____

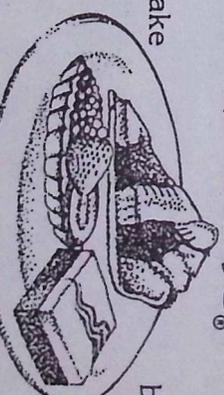
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- SW2 - SLICED ROAST BEEF** 4.25
High piled beef with lettuce, tomato, havarti and horseradish, Mayonnaise on an onion roll.
- SW3 - THREE CHEESE and SALAMI MELT** 4.25
Provolone, cheddar, swiss, fresh slice genoa salami on white bread with a herbed mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato.
- SW4 - HAM and SWISS on RYE** 3.95
Just that! With lettuce, tomato and Nancy's mustard.
- SW5 - THE SAME AS SW4 BUT GRILLED** 3.95
Hard cooked eggs, celery, onion, mayonnaise, and a little pickle. On your choice of bread.
- SW6 - OLD FASHION EGG SALAD** 3.00
- SW8 - MARINATED GRILLED CHICKEN** 5.75
Italian - with provolone cheese • Oriental - Teraki bean sprouts BBQ - Ham, BBQ sauce, Havarti cheese *All served on a kaiser roll
Any Sandwich bread, cheese, or dressing can be changed

TOP SECRET CLUBS

- C1 - TRADITIONAL CLUB** 4.95
Toasted bread with sliced turkey, and your choice of cheese.
 - C2 - ITALIAN CLUB** 5.25
Sliced pepperoni, genoa salami, capicola, and provolone cheese. On Italian bread.
 - C3 - TURKEY SALAD CLUB** 4.95
Diced fresh baked turkey salad with cheddar cheese.
 - C4 - BEEFERS CLUB** 5.25
Roast beef piled high with monterey jack cheese, and red onion.
 - C5 - VEGGY CLUB** 4.50
Sliced cucumber & tomato, shredded carrot, swiss cheese.
- All Clubs come with your choice of bread.
Also lettuce, tomato, bacon, mayonnaise or 1,000 island

TOP SECRET BURGERS

- B1 - THE BURGER** 3.75
6 ozs. of choice burger cooked to your liking.
- B2 - YOUR BURGER** 2.??
IS THE BURGER with your toppings.
TOPPINGS - Cheese (Swiss, Provolone, American, Cheddar, Blue), Bacon, Ham, Onion, Avocados. *Add \$.25 for each topping

TOP SECRET SALADS

- S1 - SECRET DELI SALAD** 4.95
Your choice of 2 cold cuts and 2 cheeses with mixed greens, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, hard cooked eggs.
 - S2 - SPINACH SALAD** 4.75
Fresh picked spinach, mushroom, crisp bacon, croutons, and shredded aged provolone. With the BEST CREAMY BACON dressing.
 - S3 - GREEK SALAD** 4.75
Crisp romaine lettuce, red onion, Greek (black and green) olives, tomatoes, feta cheese. With olive oil mixed herb dressing.
 - S4 - BASIC SALAD** 3.25
Fresh iceberg lettuce, tomato, onion, cucumber, croutons. Choice of our fresh Deli Made Dressings.
 - S5 - VEGGY TRAY** 4.75
A mixture of broccoli, cauliflower, carrot, mushrooms, and celery. You pick 2 dressings as dips.
 - S6 - CHEESE TORTILLINI and CRAB SALAD** 5.75
Cheese tortillini and crab, chilled poached vegetables. With lemon tarragon dressing.
 - S7 - CHILLED DICED CHICKEN BREAST SALAD** 5.25
Diced chicken, walnuts, avocados, and tomatoes, atop mixed greens. With tahini dressing.
 - S8 - SHAVED ROAST BEEF SALAD** 5.25
Perfectly cooked roast beef atop of bean sprouts, sliced carrots, cheddar cheese with mixed greens. With either horseradish poppy or pepper parm.
- All salads come with fresh roll
DELI DRESSINGS - Creamy Blue, Pepper Parm., Italian with crumbled blue/or not, Hot Honey & Bacon or the rest Creamy Bacon, Greek, Lemon Tarragon, 1,000 Island.

TOP SECRET POCKETS

- P1 - CHILLED BABY SHRIMP** 5.25
With a dill dressing and Grated feta cheese.
- P2 - FRESH CHICKEN SALAD POCKET** 4.95
With sliced toasted almonds, diced tomato and swiss cheese. With a herb mayonnaise.
- P3 - CLASSIC TUNA SALAD POCKET** 4.95
With lettuce and lemon mayonnaise.
- P4 - BREAKFAST PITA** 2.95
Fresh scrambled eggs, cheddar, bacon.
- P5 - GRILLED MARINATED CHICKEN POCKET** 4.95
Chicken marinated in a Greek dressing filled with tomato, feta.
- P6 - CRABMEAT POCKET** 4.95
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9:00 - 3:00 Sat.

Servistar Hardware
750 South Ave.
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8:00 - 5:00 Sat.
Ph: 271-7877

Southwedge Pharmacy
678 South Ave.
Hrs: 10:00 am - 6:00 pm M-F
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Capelli Hair Salon
289 Gregory St.
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9:30 - 8:00 T, W, Th.
9:30 - 4:30 F
9:30 - 5:00 Sat.
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Olsten Health Care Services
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Manson News
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