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RESIDENTIAL REZONE PLAN DRAWS GOOD CROWD AGAIN

Back again by popular demand, Eastlake's planner John Wall was the featured speaker at the December 5 general meeting of the Eastlake Community Council. A respectable audience of about twenty people gathered in the staff lunch room of Seward School, and their lively questions and comments showed that rezoning is an issue that people will respond to, even on a Friday night.

The purpose of Mr. Wall's appearance at the meeting was to give Eastlake residents, businesspeople, and absentee property owners a final-opportunity to discuss publicly the draft recommendations for rezoning Eastlake's residential areas. Mr. Wall reported that the comments he has received have generally been supportive of the plan as it stands, though a couple of people have asked for higher zoning classifications for their properties than called for by the plan.

Citizen comments, along with the recommendations from the technical advisory committee of Eastlake people and recommendations from the city's Department of Community Development (DCD), will be used to prepare a final report on the first phase of the rezoning project. The final report will be submitted to the City Council for review and adoption within the next few months. If the plan wins Council approval, DCD will incorporate the plan into zoning code revisions along with the new multi-family land use policies which the Council is soon likely to adopt. If it takes DCD as long to make zoning code revisions for multi-family areas as it has for single family areas, it will be 1982 before the Council could change Eastlake's zoning according to our rezoning plan.

Now that the first phase of Eastlake's rezoning plan is in the final stages, the second phase will soon be underway. The main task for 1981 is to recommend zoning for commercial, manufacturing, and open space areas, and once again John Wall of DCD's Office of Neighborhood Planning will be available to assist in the planning effort. Mr. Wall will continue to work with a technical advisory committee of Eastlake property

1980 Was A Good Year For Us

1980 is a year that will always be remembered in Eastlake as the year that the Roanoke Reef came down, ending a ten year struggle with a significant and satisfying victory. But 1980 has been a good year for other reasons as well. We all can be proud of the efforts of everyone who has worked to keep up the quality of our neighborhood, whether by fixing up their own house, by improving their business or starting a new one, by volunteering time in service to their community, or by just being a good neighbor.

It has been a good year for the Eastlake Community Council, too. We exist as a support group for the neighborhood, and we are in turn supported by people who care about Eastlake. This newsletter is an ongoing project for our community to keep us informed and to get us involved with issues that affect all of us. The newsletter, our public meetings and social events, and our involvement with important issues enable us to continue to work together toward our common goals for the neighborhood. You deserve our thanks, all of you whose support makes this work possible, especially those who are members of the Eastlake Community Council.

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owners, renters, and business-
people, and this group may also
wish to entertain recommendations
for the parking situation or for any other planning issue
facing Eastlake, if they so
desire. Anyone reading this
who wishes to take an active
part in the planning effort in
the coming year should write to
John Wall at the Office of
Neighborhood Planning, 400 Yes-
ler Building, Seattle, 98104,
or you may call him at 625-4492.

Bits N' Pieces
Since Seward School will
not be available any evenings
in January, the next scheduled
general meeting of the Eastlake
Community Council is set for
February 27. We'll remind you
again in upcoming newsletters,
but go ahead and mark your
calendar now.

Attention everyone who is
interested in an Eastlake P-
Patch: the city's Department
of Human Resources P-Patch Pro-
gram would like to make garden
plots available here. The pro-
gram has access to land, but
there are no funds to clear it
nor to make it ready for plant-
ing. Contributions of tools,
money, and, most of all, hard
workers are needed to make a
local community garden possible.
A couple dozen plots of about
200 square feet each could be-
come available. Please call
Glenda Cassutt at P-Patch for
more information: 625-4131.

Good news and bad news:
The good news is that the vac-
cancy rate has recently gone up
in Eastlake and throughout
Seattle. This means that apart-
ment hunters have a little more
to choose from, and a number of
people in the neighborhood have
taken the opportunity to switch
to a new space. The bad news
is that the crime rate is also
up. Help your neighbor and re-
port suspicious activity.

Hooray for Newsletter Sponsors
Our sponsorship drive is now
in its third month, and the re-
sults so far are very encouraging.
We are grateful to our business
neighbors who have donated $25 to
support the newsletter in addi-
tion to their membership dues,
and we ask you to support them in
turn. We also invite any other
businesspeople in Eastlake who
have not yet participated to get
in touch with us at our address
at the top of Page 1, or by call-
ing our secretary, Lynn Lomax, at
324-6101.
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this month are:

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
EVERYONE

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