



**HISTORY.** Although Wedgwood was a product of the housing boom that took place during World War II, the area has been inhabited since just after the last glacial period. Native Americans used the Wedgwood Rock as a landmark and passed through during seasonal hunting and fishing expeditions. Neighborhood development began as logging gave way to farm development in the area. In 1922, Italian immigrant Ernesto Picardo purchased 4 blocks of farmland and began raising vegetables, much of which has since become the well-known “P” Patch. Post 1941 saw the largest growth for Wedgwood when a proposed housing project moved forward helmed by former radio ad salesman Albert Balch. Balch built 500 homes on 40 acres of land. His wife chose the name, after her favorite English China – Wedgwood.



WALKABILITY  
**61**

TRANSIT  
**43**

BICYCLE  
**58**

**OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY**

- Ravenleaf Public House
- Wedgwood Ale House
- Wedgwood Broiler
- Thai of Wedgwood
- The Growler Guys
- Jet City Pizza

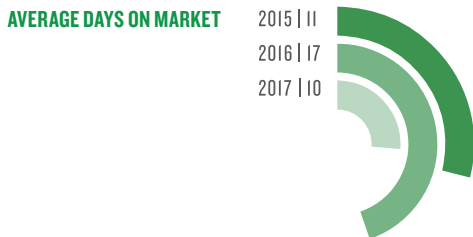


**WHO LIVES HERE?** Since it is located in the central part of north Seattle, Wedgwood is one of those places that don't readily attract a lot of people. Because of this, residents find an out of the way sense of quiet and peacefulness.

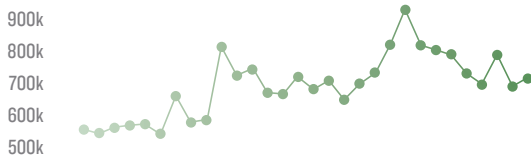
**CULTURE.** Suffice to say, just because Wedgwood isn't considered a "marquee neighborhood" that doesn't put it at the bottom of any list. Good neighbors, peaceful gardens and quirky traditions allow Wedgwood to exist in quiet solidarity, free from the urban narrative or bigger means better.

**MARKET DATA.** All figures are based on single-family home and condo sales. Graphs were created by METROPOLIST using Trendgraphix, but information was not verified or published by NWMLS. Data reflects all new and resale condos sold.

**SINGLE FAMILY HOMES**



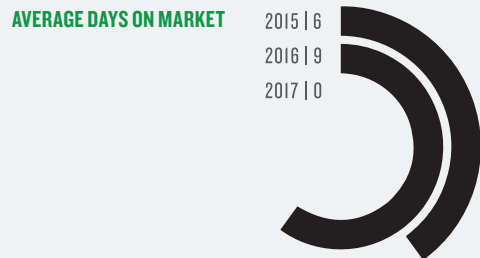
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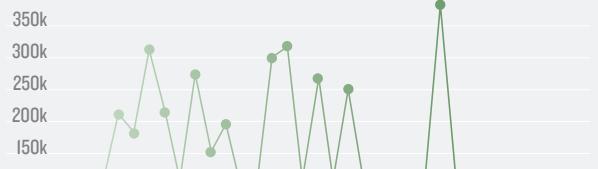
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**CONDO CORNER**



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