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## Developers present two Shore proposals

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There are no plans to kick out current tenants, including the Euclid Hunger Center, New Day Academy (a charter school), a day care center or churches.

"Our proposal does not buy in to a single proposal. The beauty is, it is open-ended," Rubin said.

He recommends renovating the Shore auditorium, which would be one of the "largest performance places east of downtown," he said.

Outdoor concerts and other activities should continue, including the popular farmer's market. Rubin suggested a jazz series as a possibility.

The Culinary Arts school, run by Euclid City Schools on the lower floor, could also draw other tenants. Shore could have an education wing, a library wing, or a health center.

"What it should not be is a shopping center or warehouse space, but if there is no plan, it will drift into the most compelling need," he said. "It should not be our responsibility to define Shore. It is a community asset."

That comment drew applause. Later, many people spoke in favor of the proposal.

Fayne Copeland spoke for the Shore Board of Trustees, which is prepared to donate \$20,000 if the city accepts the Coral proposal.

"It is a vision we believe will work," she said. "By accepting their proposal we will continue what we have started."

Council members Darryl Langman and Mary Jo Minarik spoke in favor of the proposal, but Michael O'Neill and Greg Van Ho were concerned about the continued expense after the city asked police and fire personnel this spring to make concessions.

Councilwoman Madeline Scarniench said she is interested, but cautioned that the city will have to come up with about \$100,000 to fund Shore for the rest of the year. The city budget included money to cover Shore expenses only through June.

"I don't want that building to be gone totally. This is the way to keep what we started here 22 years ago," she said.