

ST. HELEN'S

WEST POINT GREY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Discover the History + Imagine the Future

Point Grey Neighbourhood Conversations

📅 Wednesday, December 3,
2025

🕒 7:00 - 8:00 pm

📍 St. Helen's Anglican
Church

Presenters: Jeannette Hlavach and Christina DeMarco

West Point Grey

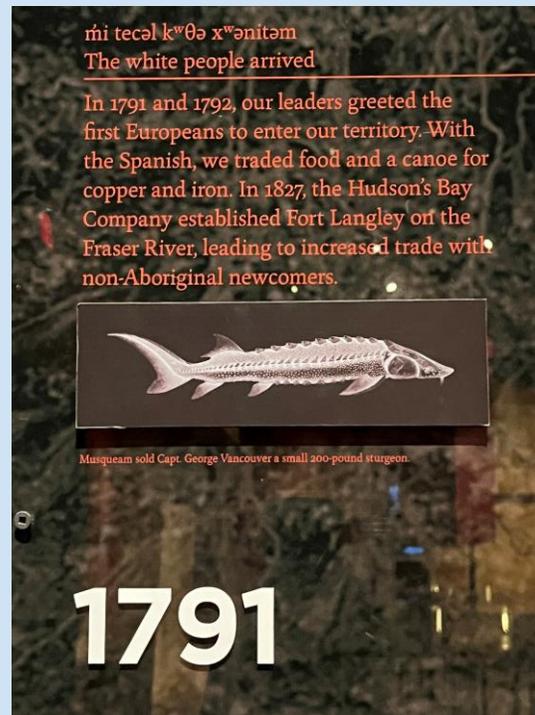
Where has the community come from ?

Where is it going ?

What can the parish offer the emerging community ?

Indigenous Peoples

- The Musqueam – settled here probably about 7,000 years ago. Their story is best told by them.
- For a bit of orientation, here are a few images from the permanent exhibit at the Vancouver Museum – *The City Before the City*



Wade Grant, MP

Early European Explorers

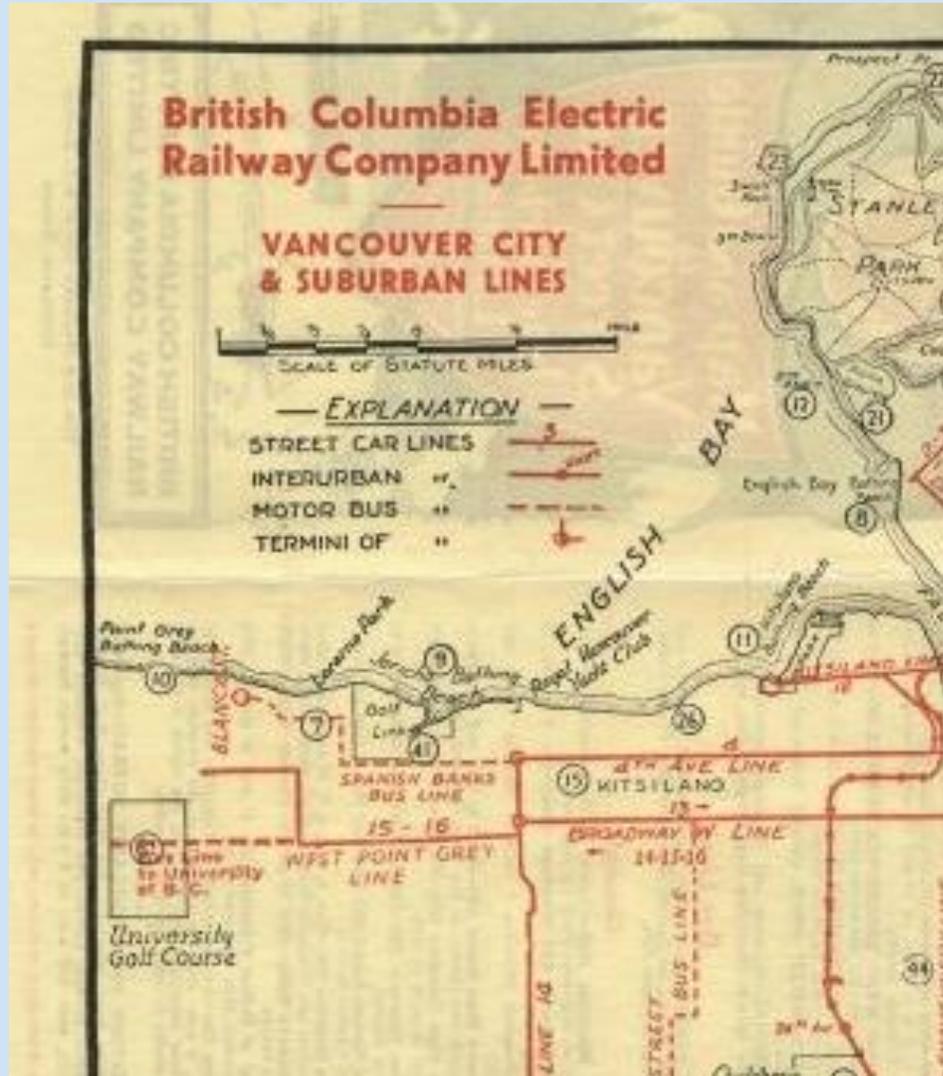


In 1791 Spanish explorer – Jose Narvaez landed and called it Langara Point.



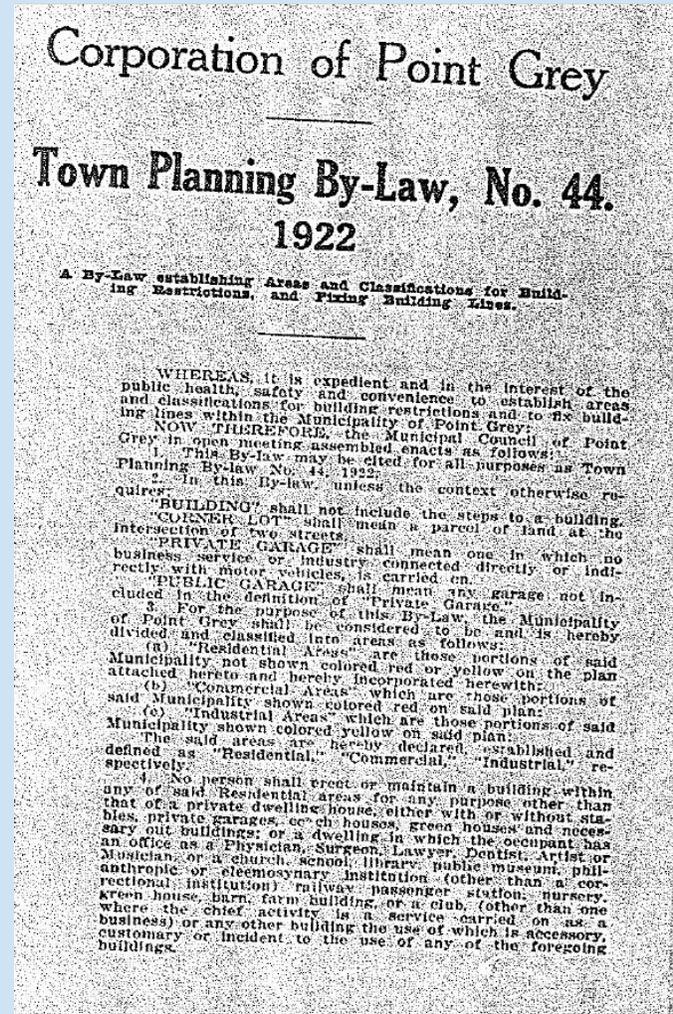
About 1792 , Captain George Vancouver arrived and renamed it after his friend Captain George Grey.

The Development of West Point Grey



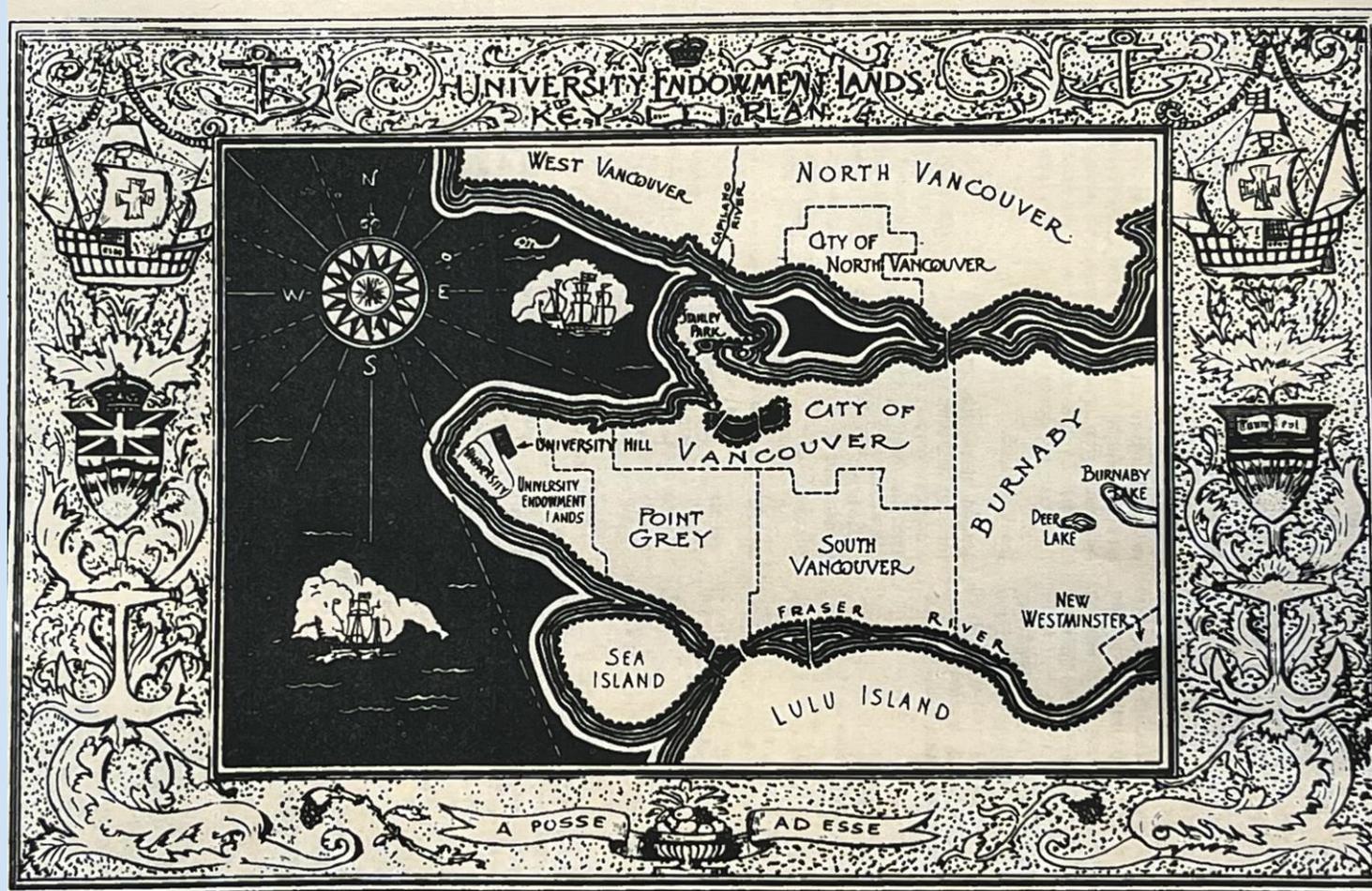
Not much settler development even though in 1912, a streetcar route ran along West 10th from Alma to Sasamat, running down Sasamat to 4th- and west to Blanca

First Zoning Bylaw in Canada 1922



- the municipality of Point Grey was established in 1908
- The first zoning bylaw in Canada was passed by the Municipality of Point Grey in 1922.

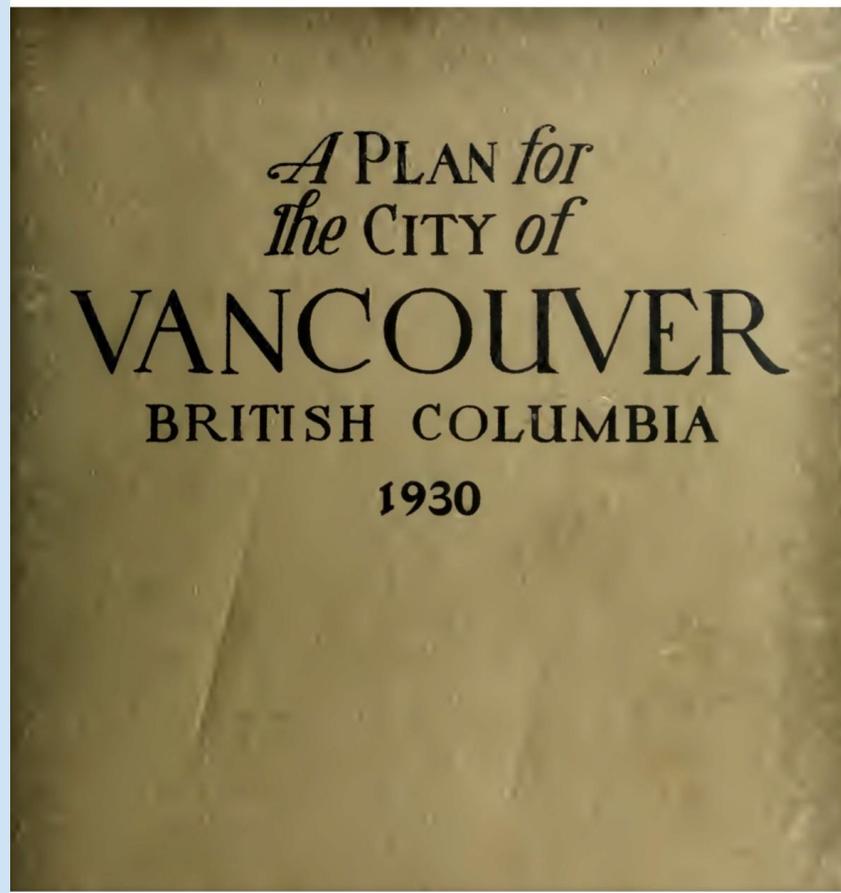
1929 – Three municipalities join together



KEY PLAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT LANDS

Point Grey included most of Vancouver's west side.

Bartholomew Plan for the City of Vancouver



First comprehensive attempt to manage growth and adapt to our geography

What shapes a community ?

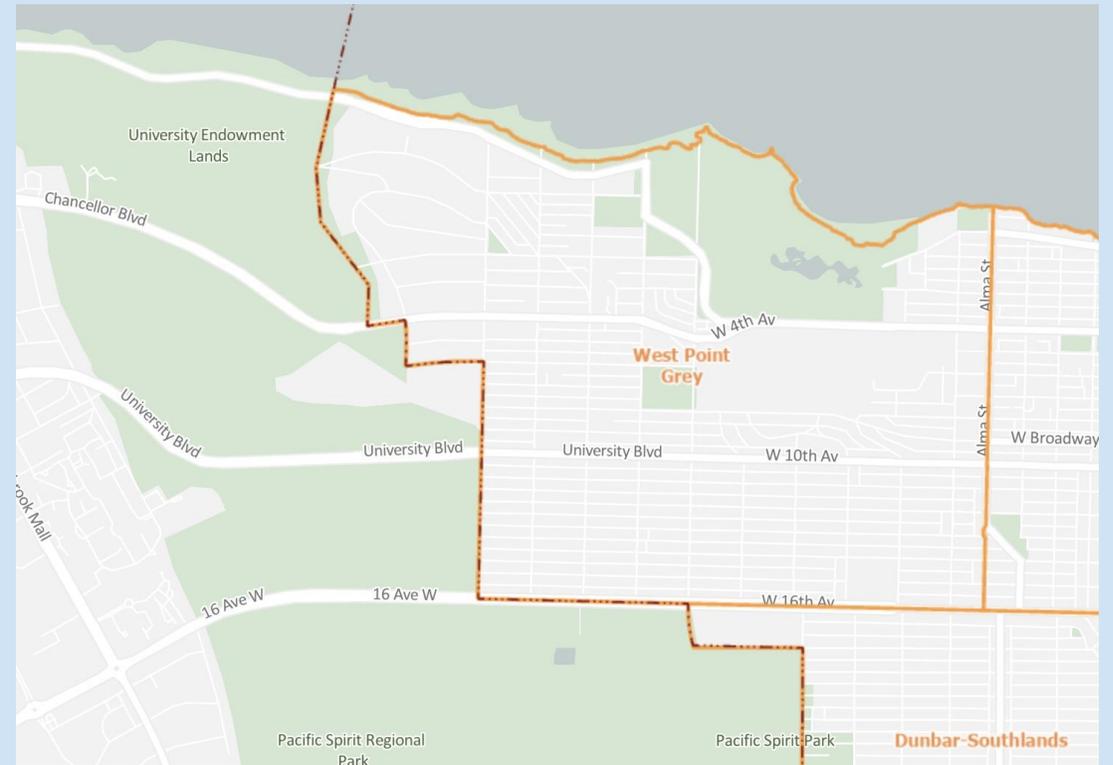
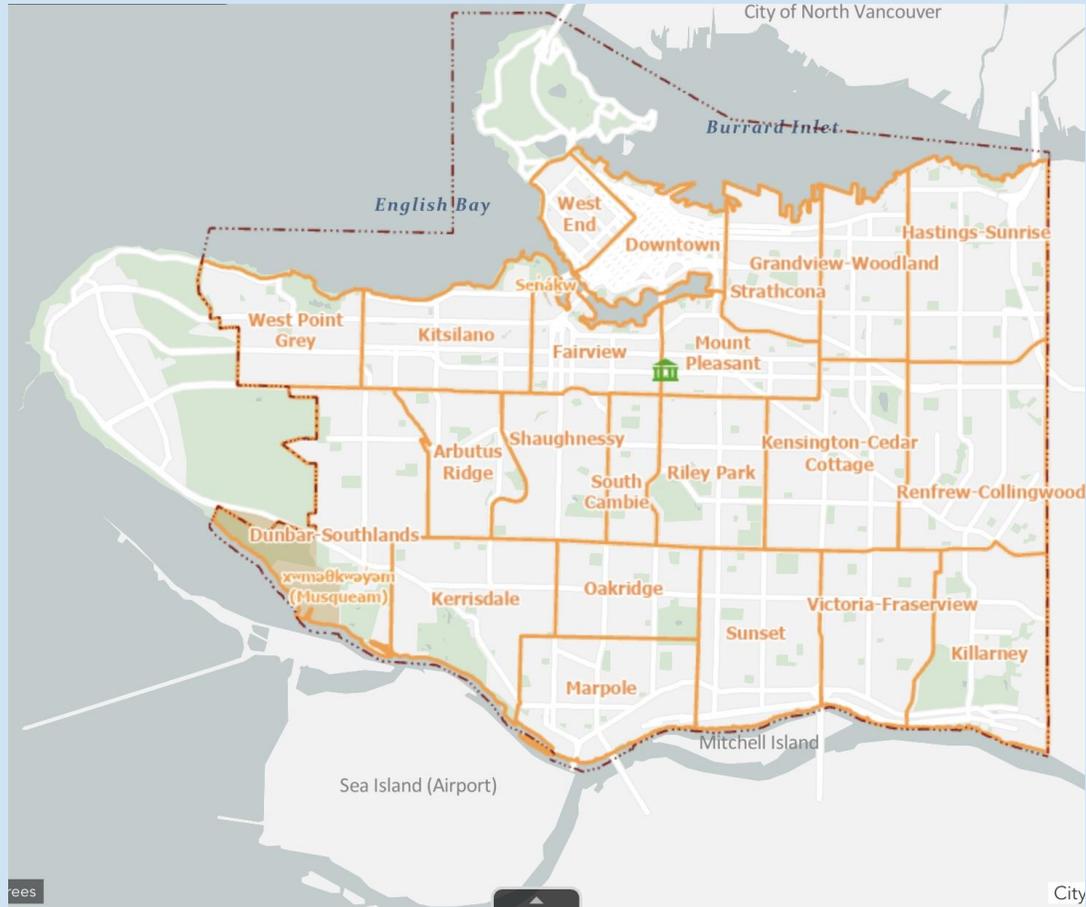


Tangible and intangible

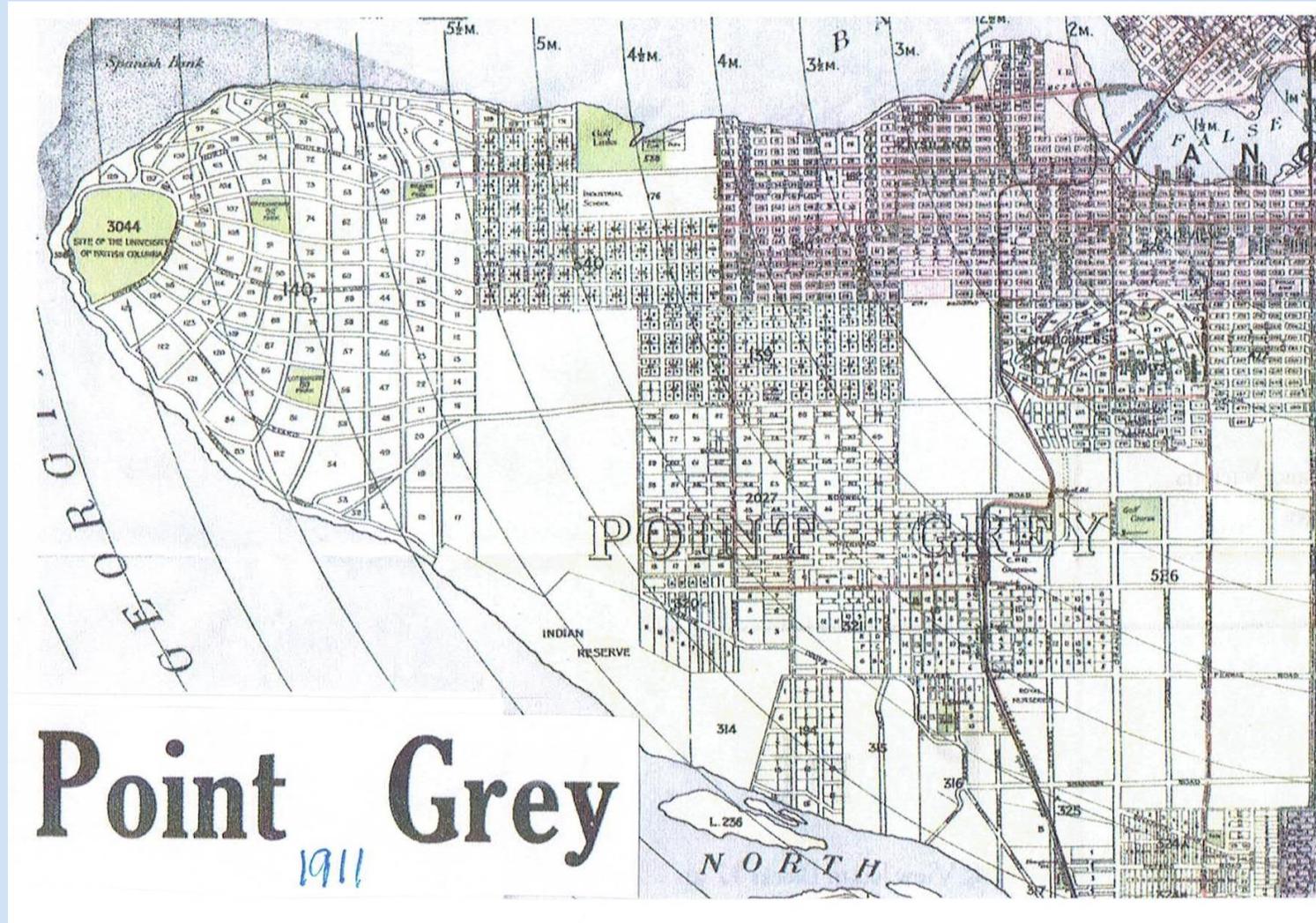
Tangible being more traditional early well-known buildings – often by well known architects in an established or leading style

Intangible being residents or activities- Scientists, writers, musicians, architects, Celebrations, festivals etc.

22 Local Areas / West Point Grey (population about 13,000)



UEL subdivided in 1911



In 1925 the first parcels of land were sold.

Waldorf Hotel 1489 East Hastings



- 1947 – renowned “tiki” themed hotel , then “notable” arts and culture venue
- Not on the Heritage Register
- Mayor Gregor Robertson decried the potential demolition (2013). Critics denounced it as a “sentimental bid for hipster votes”

Hastings Mill Store 1575 Alma Street

- 1865 on the Burrard Inlet waterfront
- Moved in 1930 to the foot of Alma Street
- Operated as a museum by the Native Daughters of BC
- Protected heritage building



Aberthau 4397 West 2nd

- Built in 1913 for James Rear (insurance)
- Maclure and Fox architects
- Used as an officers' mess during WWII
- Now Point Grey Community Centre
- Protected heritage building



Cashman / Fahrni House 4686 West 2nd

- 1914 built for lawyer James Cashman
- Cedar logs floated from Sunshine Coast, stones from the Capilano River
- 1950 purchased by the Fahrni family. Jean was an outstanding collector of Asian pottery, supporter of the arts.



Moving Heritage November 2025



- An “A” listed house, but not protected
- What happened and why?
- Original house sited on 5 lots, then on 3 lots.
- New zoning : 4 units X 3 = 12

McGeer House 4727 West 2nd

- 1915 - 1921
- Edith and Pat McGeer, both neuroscientists – research into Alzheimer's
- Pat – an Olympic athlete (basketball) and MLA (1962-1986)
- Protected heritage house



Campney House

4629 West 2nd

- 1928

Ralph Campney, secretary to PM Mackenzie King (1924 to 26) and MP (1949 to 57), Solicitor General (1952-54), Minister of National Defence (1954-57)

- Backed Avro Arrow program
- J. A. Pauw, Dutch architect
- Protected heritage house

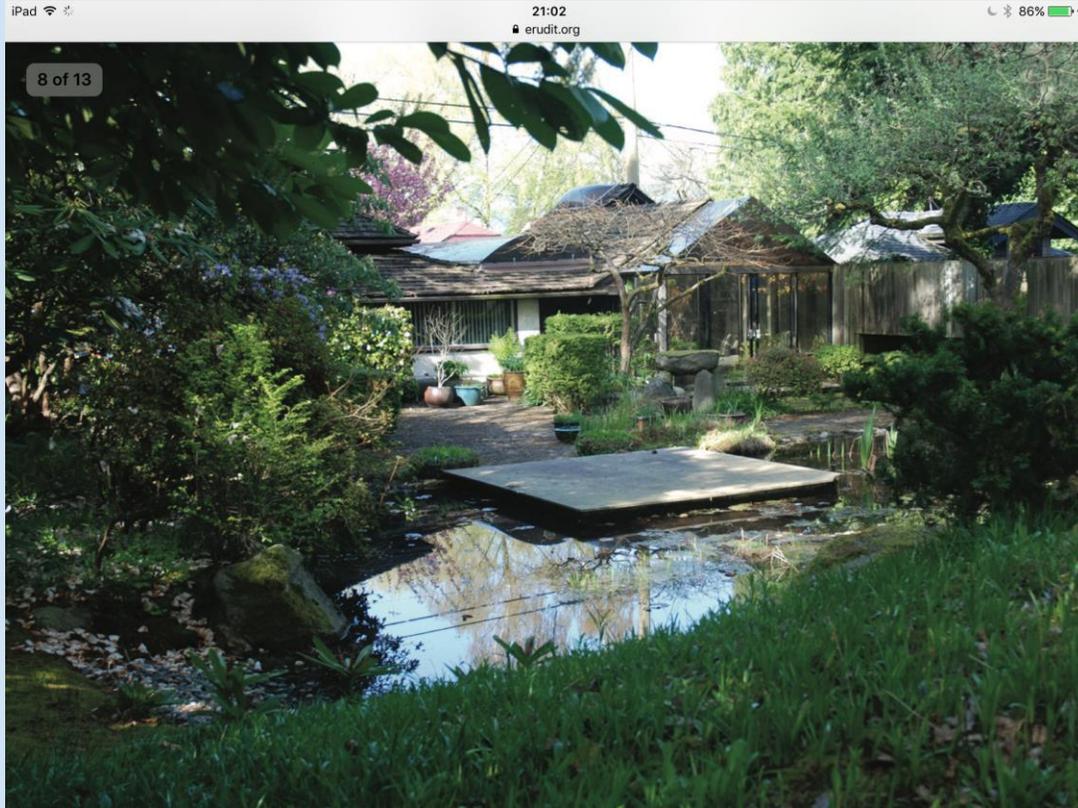


Lea Residence *Contractor* 3979 West Broadway

- 1942 “Storybook” style
- Architect Ross Lort
- “Cotswold” roof – mimics thatched roofing
- Agreement with the City permitted subdivision into two, undersized lots and protected the heritage house



Arthur Erickson *Architect* 1957 House and Garden, 4195 West 14th



Joe Wai *Architect and Activist* 4406 West 11th



- Strathcona renewal, freeway fight
- Revitalization of Chinatown, Chinese Museum/Archives, restoration of Freemasons Building
- Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden (1986), Chinatown Millennium Gate (2002)

Copp House *Scientist* 4755 Belmont

- Dr. Harold Copp
- Discovered the hormone calcitonin
- Massey Award 1952 – “a spacious layout . . . within the \$15,000 limit”
- West Coast style
- Ron Thom, Architect
- Not protected



Friedman House

4916 Chancellor Boulevard

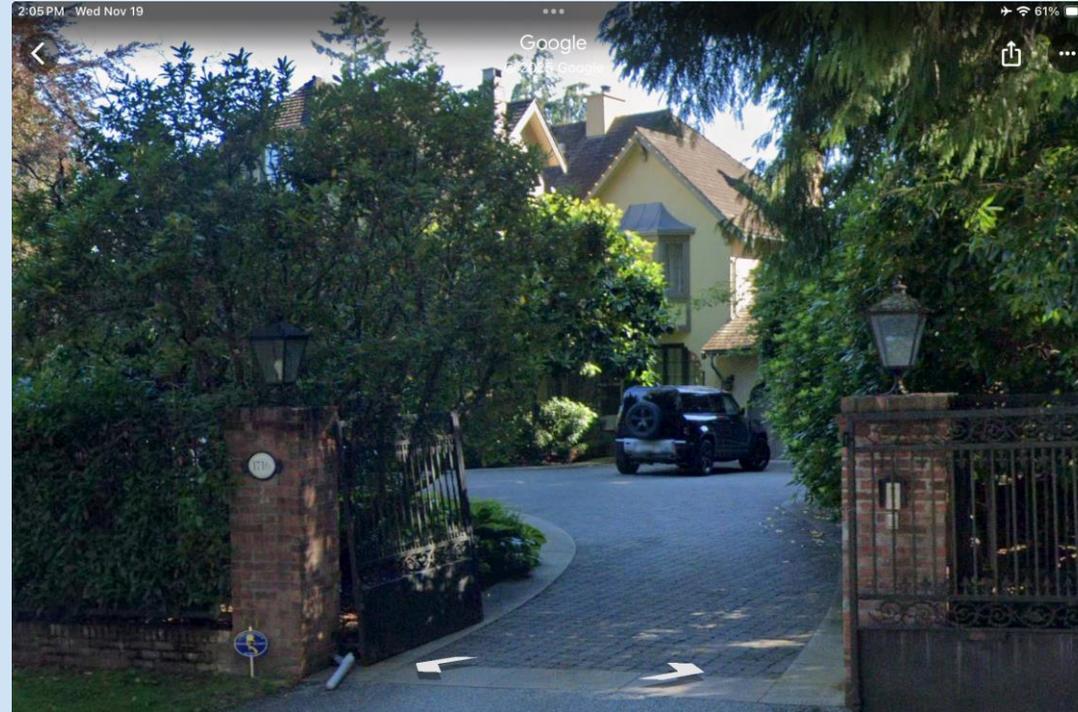
- University Endowment Lands
- Fred Lassere architect
(head of new UBC School of Architecture 1946)
- 1953
- Constance & Sidney Friedman
founding members of UBC
Faculty of Medicine



Arthur Benjamin *Music* 1716 Drummond



Arthur Benjamin



Founding director of
the
CBC Orchestra in
1941

Broadcast from the
CBC studio in Hotel
Vancouver

“a major figure in
Canadian musical
life”

Jane Coop *Music* 4255 West 12th

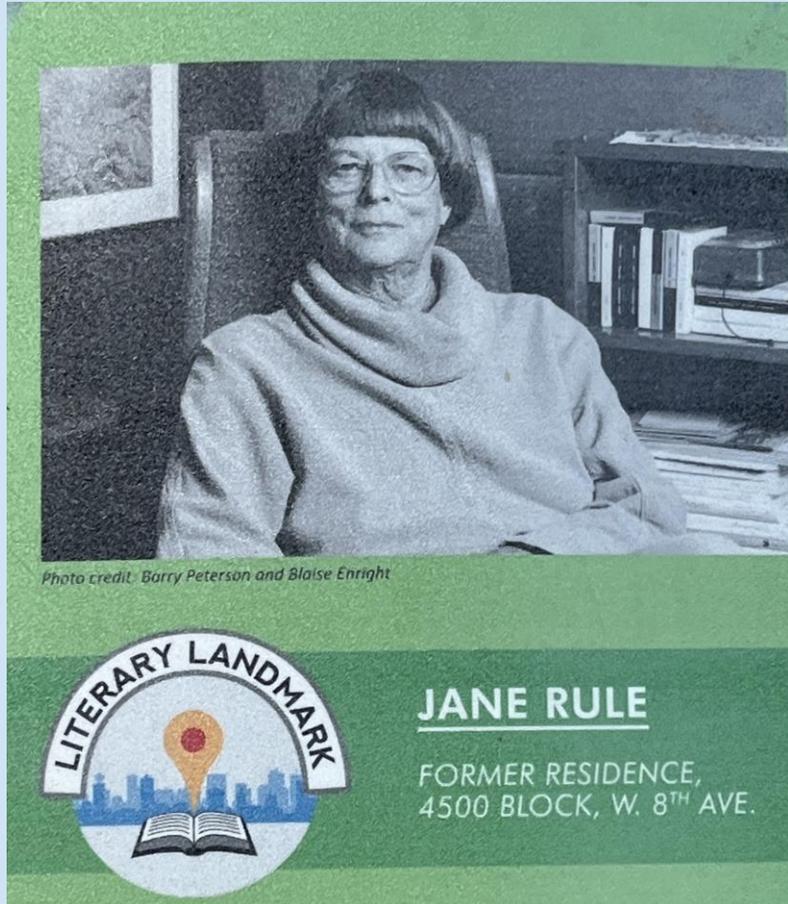


- Pianist and teacher
- Joined UBC in 1980
- “vigorous career” as a recitalist, soloist with orchestras, chamber music player
- The demolition (2017) of her 1914 West 12th house was loudly protested

Replacement at site of the Coop House

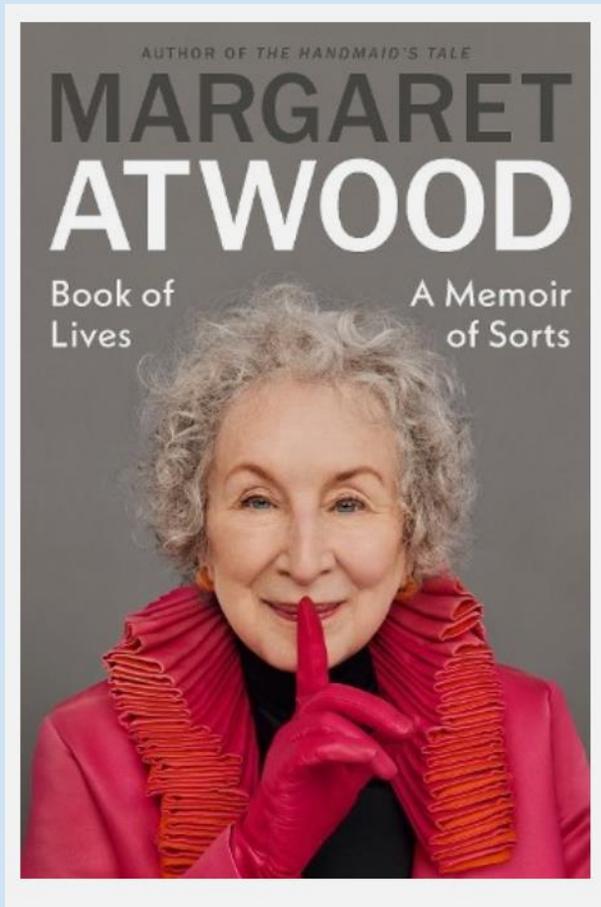


Jane Rule *Writer* 4510 West 8th



- Best known novel *Desert of the Heart* 1964 written here in Point Grey
- Jane, and partner Helen, “presented the nearest thing to a literary salon Vancouver has ever boasted”

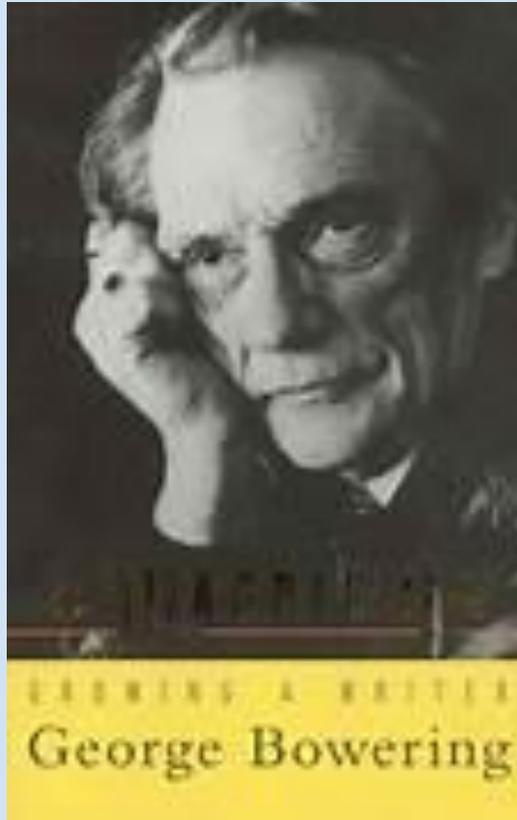
The Margaret Atwood connection



- Jane Rule helped Atwood find an apartment “It had been added on top of a bungalow, had an external staircase, and was in Point Grey . . . within my price range. It had a stove, a fridge, a bed, and a second bedroom with a desk in it . . . Jane and Helen loaned me a card table and chairs . . .”

George Bowering *Writer*

West 10th



- “one of Canada’s most broadly influential writers”
- novelist, poet, historian, and biographer.
- First Canadian Parliamentary Poet Laureate
- Founding editor of the literary magazine TISH

TISH

4509 West 9th



- ***TISH*** was a Canadian poetry newsletter founded by student-poets at the University of British Columbia in 1961.
- “probably the most influential literary magazine ever produced in Canada”
- the idea of TISH was hatched in this Point Grey house

ROAR_one 4387 West 10th



- Governor General's Medal in Architecture 2008
- Lang Wilson Practice
- Aluminum sliding screens regulate heat and privacy
- Former site of the Varsity Grill and Varsity Theatre

Upper Tenth – our “high street”

Varsity Theatre and Varsity Grill West 10th Avenue early 1960s



Queen Mary School 2000 Trimble Street



- 1914 Twizell & Twizell architects
- Renewal in 2017, demolished later buildings, seismically upgraded 1914 building

Our Lady's School – OLPH – 2550 Camosun



- The school opened in 1927 with grades 1 to 8.
- Many additions over the years, most recently in 2014.
- The adjacent church opened in 1925

St. Helen's Church 4405 West 8th



- First Church of England service held in Queen Mary School
- Church built in 1921 with additions and alterations in 1949
- Destroyed by fire in 1971 – “suspected arson”

The Bell



- The bell was saved and rung again, days after the fire
- Now featured in the bell tower of the new church 1972

Places That Matter

A program of the Vancouver Heritage Foundation



Jericho Arts Centre



- 1940 a recreation hall when there was an RCAF Station at Jericho Beach
- Established as an arts centre in 1993 by the Vancouver Park Board
- Resident theatre company is the United Players

Temple Sholom 4426 West 10th

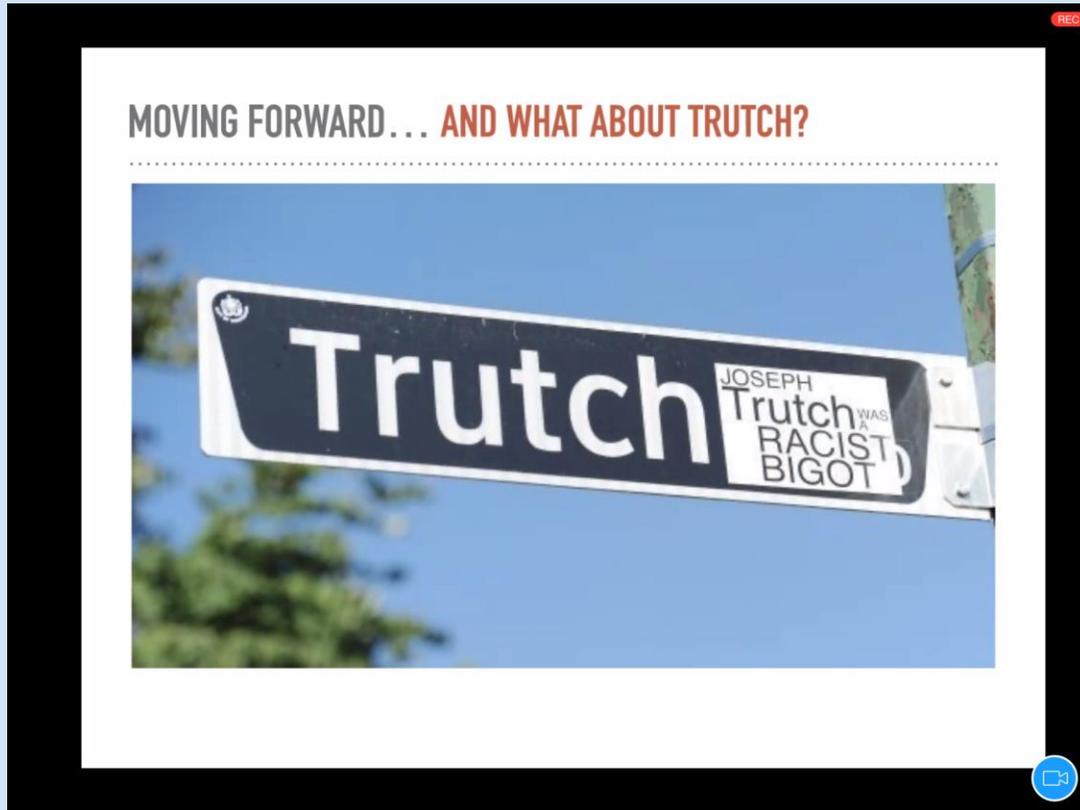
TEMPLE SHOLOM

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- Temple Sholom, Vancouver's only reform congregation bought the former Masonic Hall on West 10th in 1976
- Building was firebombed in 1985 and destroyed
- Mayor Harcourt spoke of 'cracks in our multicultural' culture.

Street names - what to do ?? 2022



Renaming Trutch Street to šxʷməθkʷəy̓əmasəm Street (Musqueamview Street)

Blanca — after Elizabeth Walker's *Street Names of Vancouver*



- Lieutenant Francisco Eliza , first white man to see Burrard Inlet in 1791, called it Boca de Florida blanca after José Monino, Conde de Floridablanca

Tolmie



- After Dr. William Fraser Tolmie (1812-1886), surgeon for the Hudson's Bay Company, served 5 years as an MLA.

Sasamat



- It may have been the Halkomelen name of an early First Nations village on the site of loco

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT OF WEST POINT GREY

- **Nestled between the forest and the sea**
- **On the doorstep of UBC**
- **Beautiful natural landscape, ample open space and recreation facilities**
- **No port/industrial activities**
- **Good schools, several churches**
- **Reasonable access to day-to-day conveniences**
- **Leafy, quiet back streets with most traffic on 6 main arterial streets**
- **Excellent transit, walking and biking**
- **A predominance of single family homes, fewer apartments**

EARLY SUCCESS IN THE PLANNING OF POINT GREY MUNICIPALITY

1. Vision, dedication and talent of the early civic reformers
2. Political resolve at provincial/municipal levels to understand the value of town planning and to create legislative tools to implement
3. Learning by the mistakes made in other places
4. Wisdom/courage to say no to proposals that did not fit the plan.
5. Lucky timing

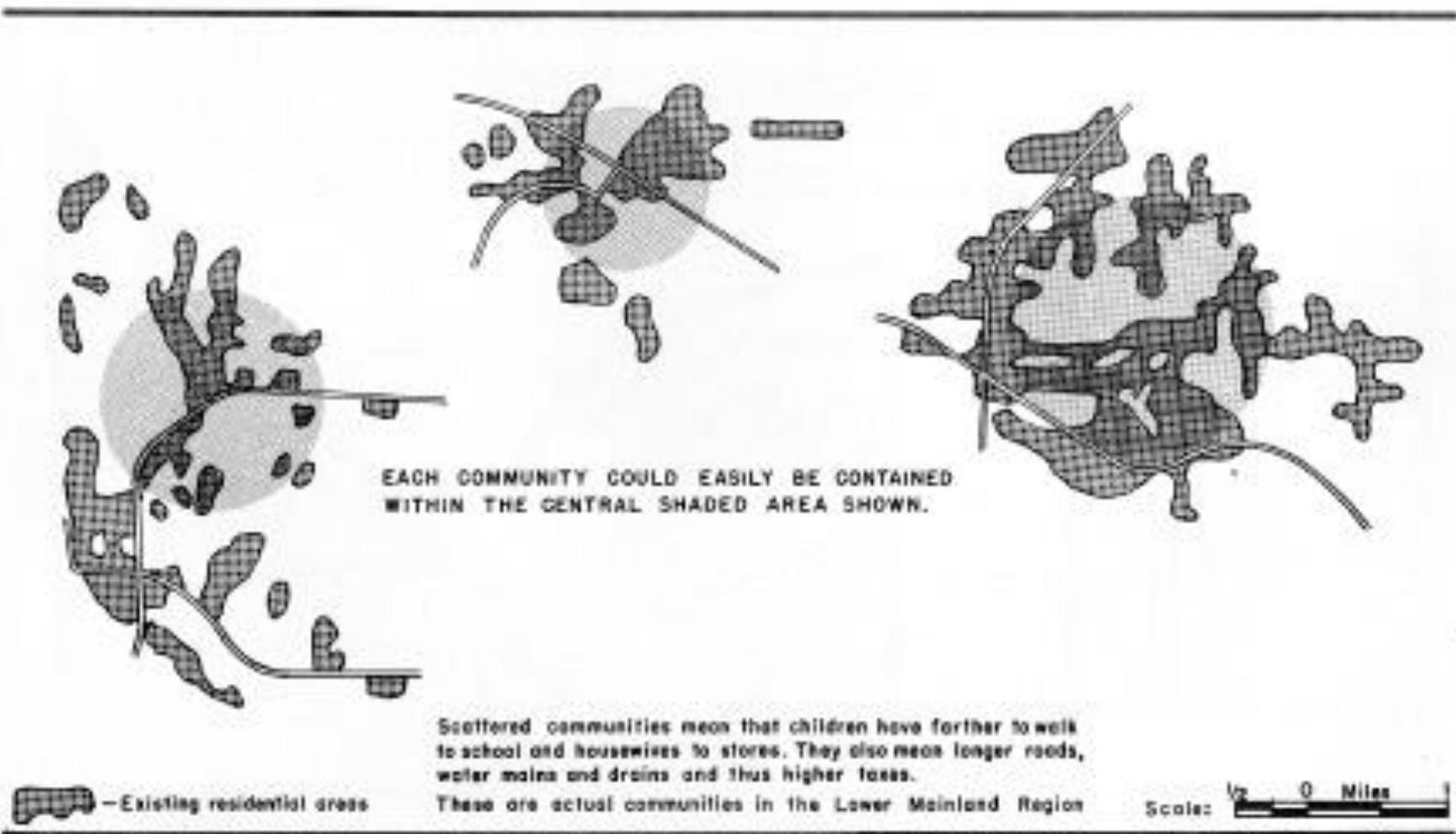


Sawmills on False Creek



Zions Grocery, 622 East Georgia. Angus McIntyre photo, 1966

COMMUNITIES RUN RIOT



EACH COMMUNITY COULD EASILY BE CONTAINED
WITHIN THE CENTRAL SHADED AREA SHOWN.

Scattered communities mean that children have farther to walk
to school and housewives to stores. They also mean longer roads,
water mains and drains and thus higher taxes.

These are actual communities in the Lower Mainland Region

 - Existing residential areas

Scale:  0 Miles 1

THE LOWER MAINLAND REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD

APPROACHING THE 100TH
ANNIVERSARY OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
TOWN PLANNING ACT
ENACTED
DECEMBER 19, 1925



CHAPTER 287.

An Act respecting Town Planning.

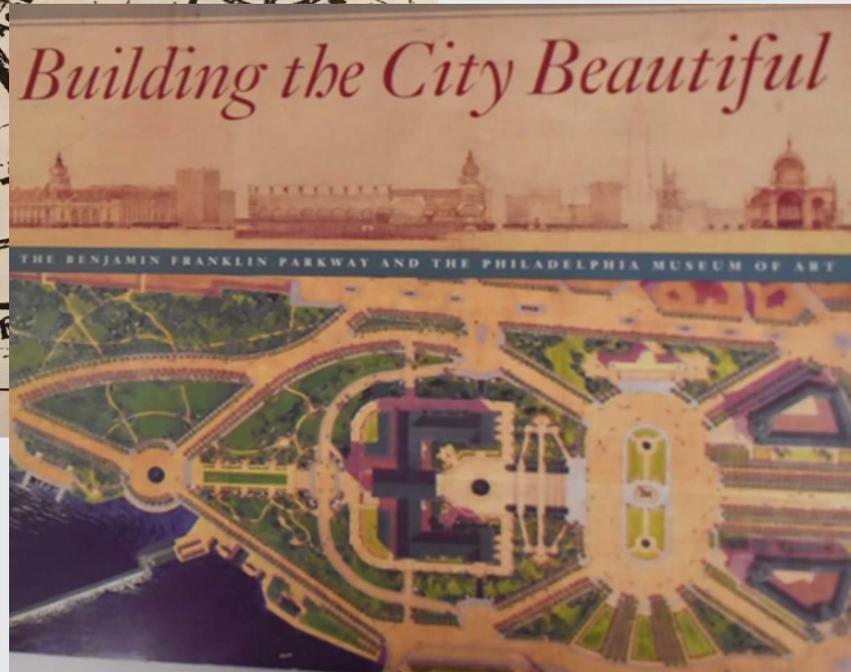
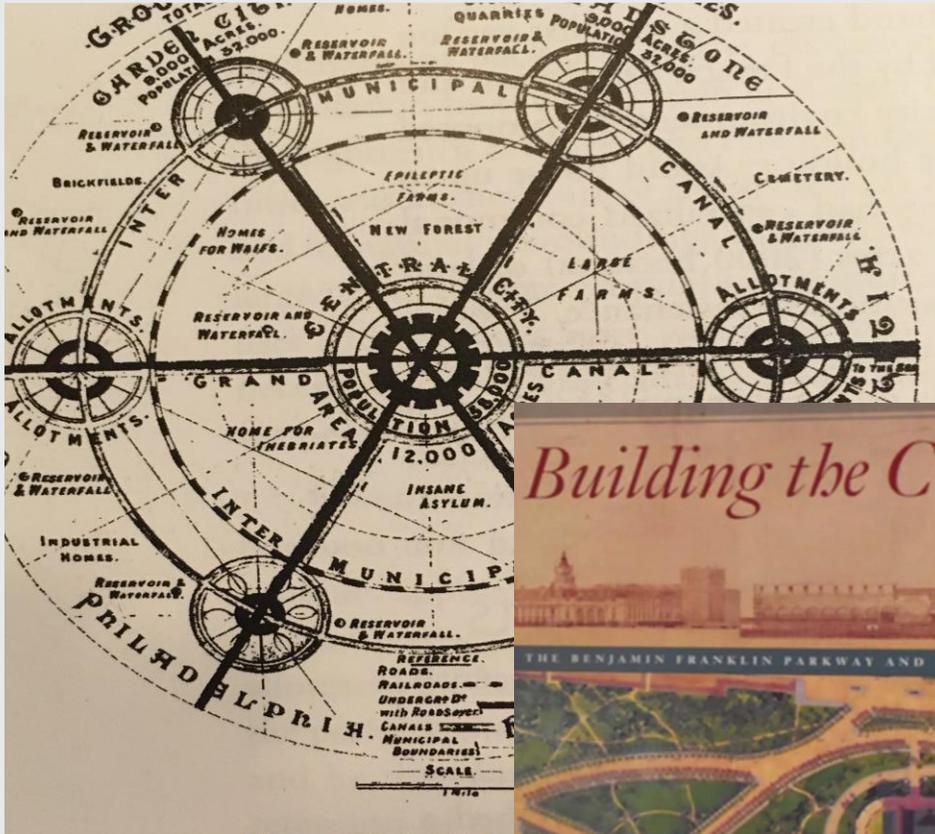
WHEREAS it has been realized that large municipal expenditures have become necessary owing to the fortuitous development of urban centres, and that it is advisable to make provision whereby the natural growth of cities and towns may be planned in a systematic and orderly way, so that adequate means of communication for an increasing population may be provided and congestion avoided, and that economies may be effected in the industrial and business activities of communities, and so that the serviceableness of business property and the amenity of residential districts may be preserved and adequate areas may be provided for protecting the health of and providing recreation of the public: Preamble.

Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:—

Preliminary.

1. This Act may be cited as the "Town Planning Act." 1925, Short title.
c. 55, s. 1.

Early Town Planning Concepts



- Garden City
- City Beautiful
- City Efficient
- Land - not an ordinary commodity.

European thought is moving to the idea that the use of land is so important to a nation that land can no longer be considered a “commodity” to be bought and sold and held out of use at the will and convenience of the buyer.

The crying need of Canada is the economic release of Canadian land from the grip of the speculator.

Source: The Journal of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, December 2026

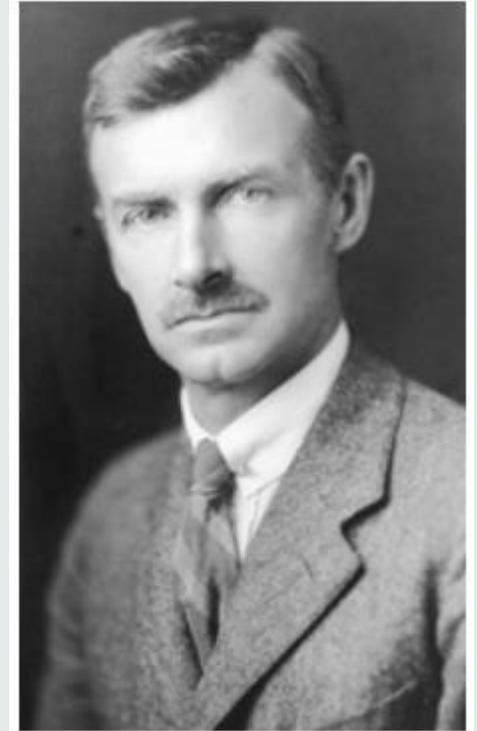
Frank E. Buck



Dorothy Steeves



George L. Thorton Sharp



Point Grey Town Planning Commission- 1926 to 1929

FRANK BUCK, CHAIR OF POINT GREY TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION

- A bylaw passed in Point Grey's first year (1908) had in it the germs of the modern science of town planning
- During its brief existence of 21 years, the municipality has undergone great transformations, and Council has enacted many far-sighted and wise by-laws
- Among these none were fraught with more vital significance for the wellbeing of its citizens and the preservation of its natural advantages and beauty than those which were enacted for the purpose of developing the Municipality along the paths of efficiency, economy and beauty.

Harland Bartholomew



Born September 14, 1889
Stoneham, Massachusetts, U.S.

Died December 2, 1989 (aged 100)
Clayton, Missouri, U.S.

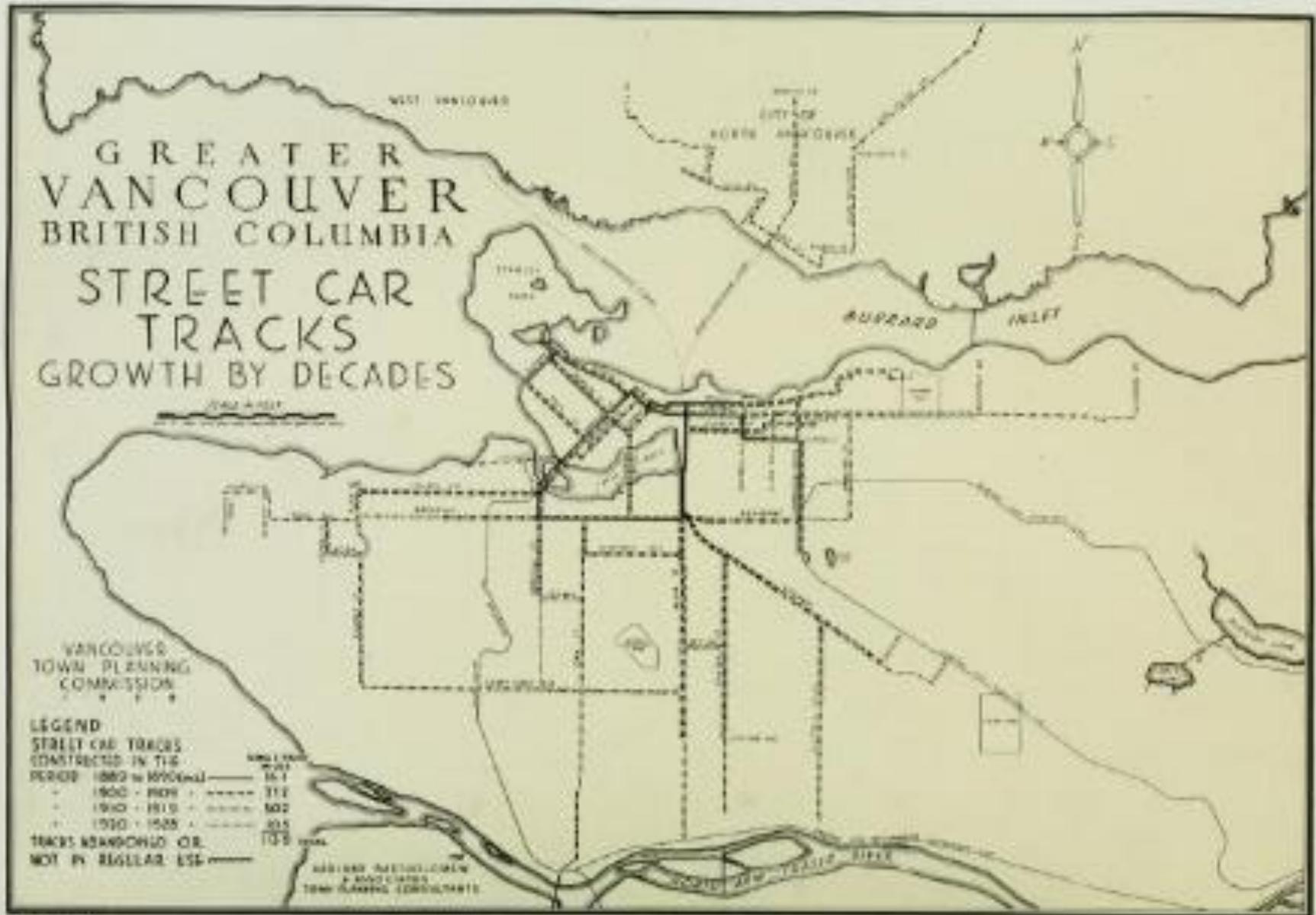
Education Erasmus High School, Rutgers
University

Years active 1911–1962

*A PLAN for
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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Including
POINT GREY and
SOUTH VANCOUVER

<http://vancouverplanning.ca/blog/bartholomews-vancouver-plan-goes-digital/>



1911
Municipality of
Point Grey
854 dwellings
4320 people
24 km of street
car tracks

CORPORATION OF POINT GREY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons who might be affected by the following proposed bylaw, that an opportunity will be afforded to be heard on the matter at a public hearing before the Council on **WEDNESDAY, the 27th Day of July, 1927,** at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 1041 West Broadway, Municipality of Point Grey.

HENRY BLAYD,
Municipal Clerk

Dated July 19th, 1927

ARTICLE 1
The following zoning bylaw is hereby adopted by the Council of the Corporation of Point Grey, and shall come into force on the 1st day of August, 1927.

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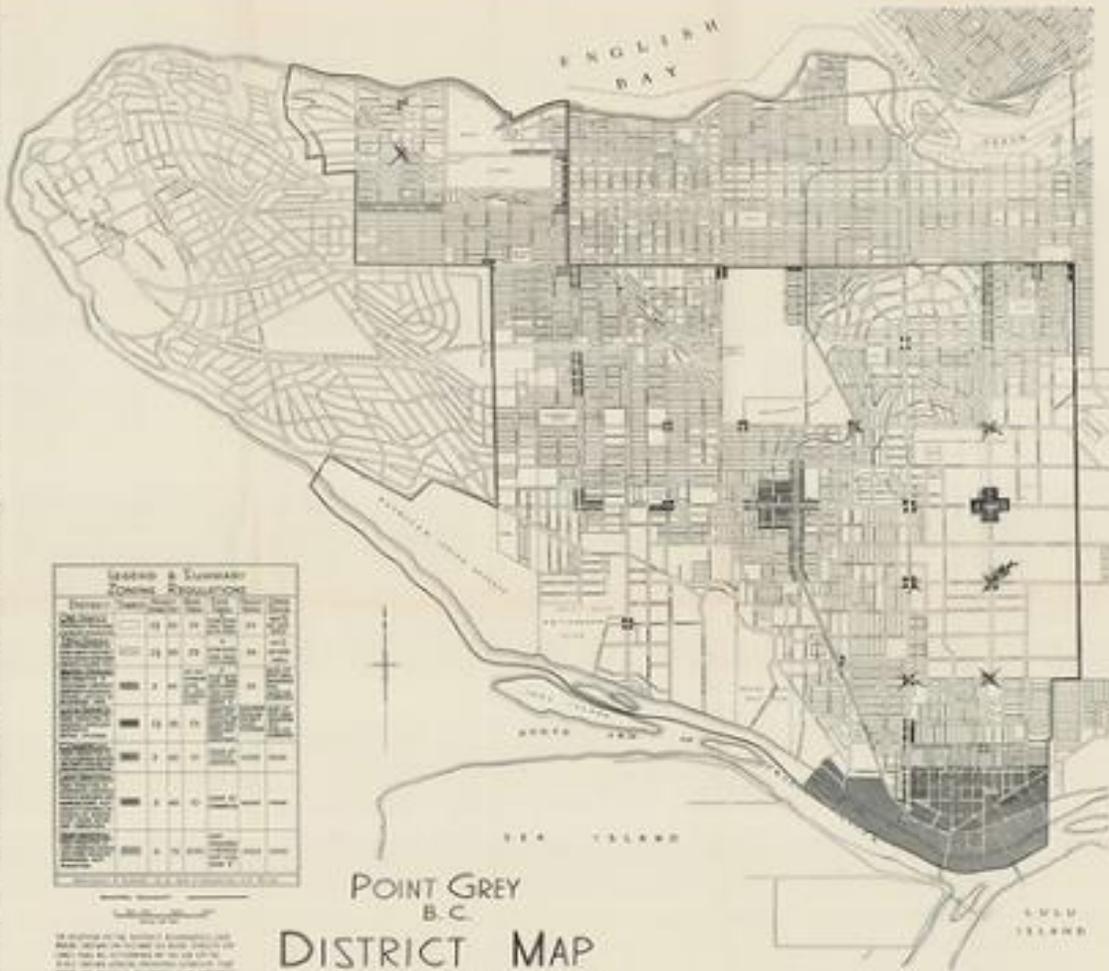
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LEGEND & SUMMARY
ZONING REGULATIONS

Zone	Residential	Commercial	Industrial	Public	Other
1	Single-Family	None	None	None	None
2	Two-Family	None	None	None	None
3	Three-Family	None	None	None	None
4	Four-Family	None	None	None	None
5	Five-Family	None	None	None	None
6	Six-Family	None	None	None	None
7	Seven-Family	None	None	None	None
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9	Nine-Family	None	None	None	None
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DISTRICT MAP
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HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW AND ASSOCIATES
TOWN PLANNING CONSULTANTS

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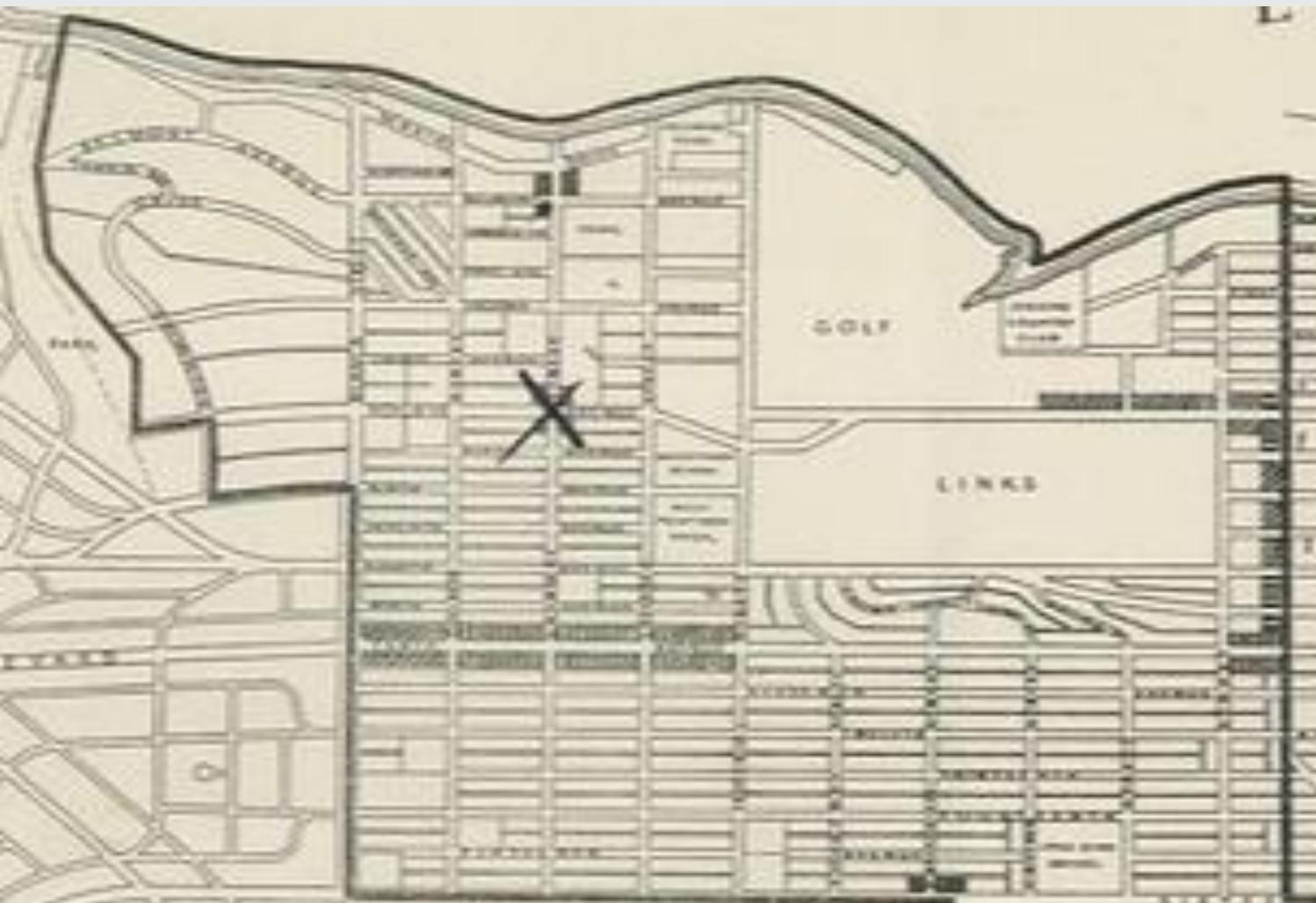
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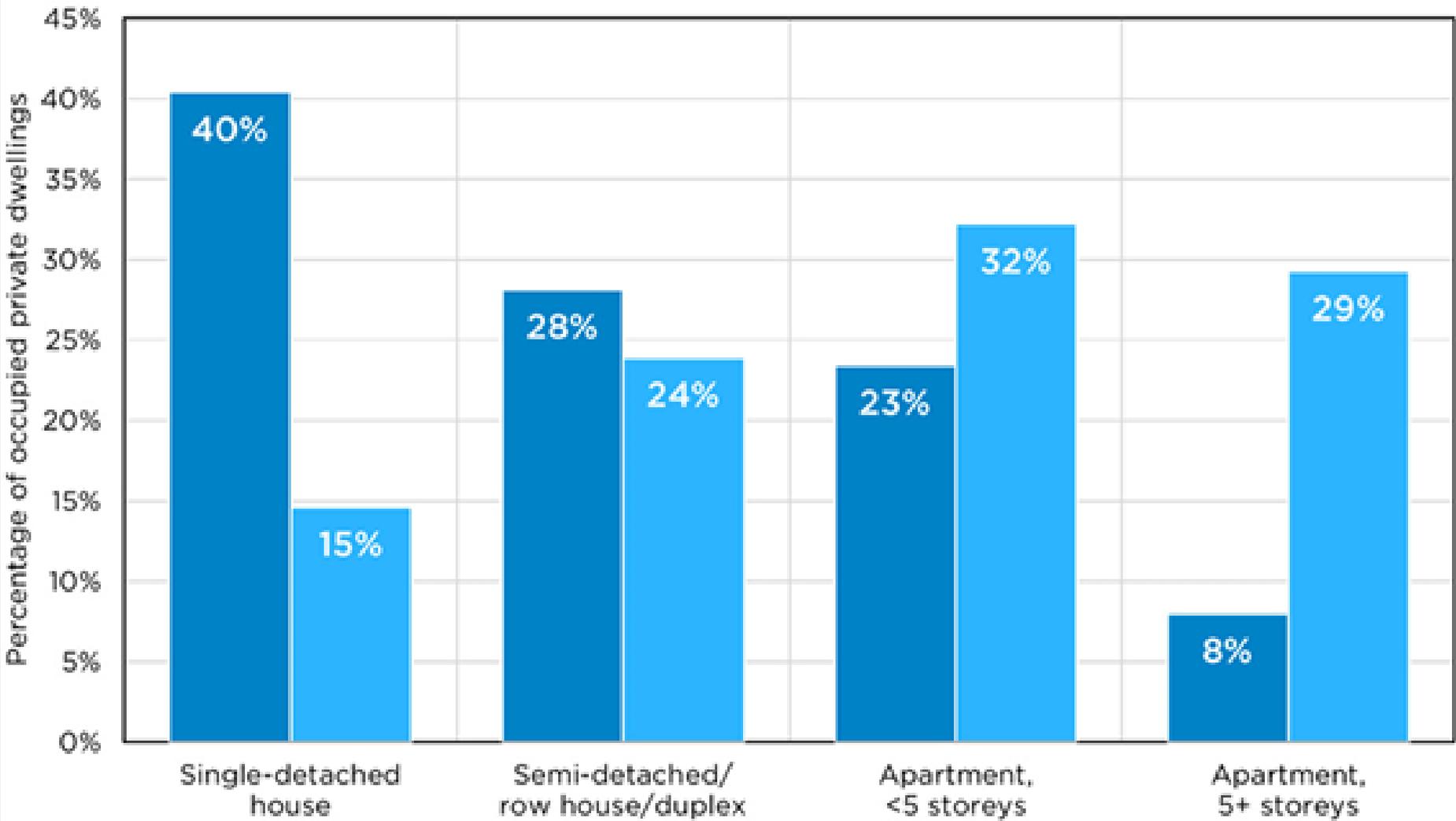


LEGEND & SUMMARY ZONING REGULATIONS

DISTRICT	SYMBOL	HEIGHT STORIES	FEET	REAR YARD	SIDE YARD	FRONT YARD	OPEN SPACE
ONE-FAMILY. ONE-FAMILY DWELLINGS CHURCHES SCHOOLS ETC		2½	35	25	5' 3' ON SITES LESS THAN 40' IN WIDTH	24	60% OF SITE AREA
TWO-FAMILY. USES PERMITTED IN ONE FAMILY DISTRICT TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS PRIVATE CLUBS ETC		2½	35	25	5' 3' ON SITES LESS THAN 40' IN WIDTH	24	60% OF SITE AREA
MULTIPLE DWELLING. USES PERMITTED IN TWO FAMILY DISTRICTS APARTMENTS BOARDING HOUSES HOTELS & ACCESSORY USES		3	45	25' ON INTERIOR SITES 15' ON CORNER SITES	5' 3' ON SITES LESS THAN 40' IN WIDTH PLUS 1' FOR EACH STORY ABOVE 2	24	50% OF SITE AREA ON INTERIOR SITE 40% ON CORNER SITE
LOCAL BUSINESS. USES PERMITTED IN MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICTS RETAIL STORES		2½	35	25	3' ADJOINING DWELLING DISTRICT AND IF PROVIDED WHERE NOT REQUIRED NONE ELSEWHERE	24' ADJOINING DWELLING DISTRICT NONE ELSEWHERE	50% OF SITE AREA ON INTERIOR SITE 40% ON CORNER SITE
COMMERCIAL. USES PERMITTED IN LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS AND PUBLIC GARAGES ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS		3	45	10	SAME AS LOCAL BUSINESS	NONE	NONE
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. USES PERMITTED IN COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS PUBLIC GARAGES ANY MANUFACTURES NOT OBJECTIONABLE BY REASON OF SMOKE DUST OOR NOISE OR VIBRATION		3	45	10	SAME AS COMMERCIAL	NONE	NONE
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL. USES PERMITTED IN LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS ANY OTHER INDUSTRY DWELLINGS NOT PERMITTED		6	75	NONE	NOT REQUIRED IF PROVIDED NOT LESS THAN 3'	NONE	NONE

ABOVE LEGEND & SUMMARY TO BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH BYLAW

Housing Types



Data Source: Statistics Canada, 2016 Census of Population

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BARTHOLOMEW PLAN VANCOUVER HOUSING STRATEGY

The retention of Vancouver as a city of single family homes has always been close to the heart of those engaged in the preparation of this plan.

Arthur G. Smith, Chairman
Vancouver Town Planning Commission, 1929

HOUSING CHOICES

Apartments:

“In these days, when apartment houses are so much in demand, Vancouver in the future should be deemed very fortunate to be in the possession of an apartment district west of Burrard.

Single family housing areas:

The wise foresight which Point Grey has used in planning at an early stage of its growth should provide Vancouver with one of the most desirable residential districts by any city on the Continent.

Hasting Townsite and the replanned South Vancouver is a place where workers can build up modest homes....”

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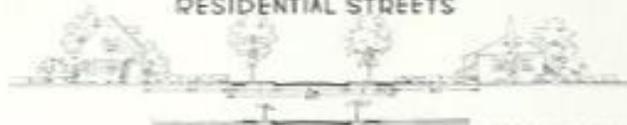
PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT OF MAJOR AND MINOR STREETS

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RESIDENTIAL STREETS



EXTENSIVE WIDTHS OF HIGHLY LOCAL RESIDENTIAL STREETS & UNDESIRABLY ENACTS A LOCAL EFFECT.

A 60 FOOT STREET SHOULD BE AVOIDABLE IN THOSE DISTRICTS WHERE NEARLY ALL HOUSES OR BUILDINGS WILL BE NEARLY NECESSARY.

A 60 FOOT WIDTH IS WIDELY USED AND SHOULD BE THE MINIMUM FOR MOST STREETS. ULTIMATELY IT COULD BE INCREASED TO 80 FEET OR MORE BY A LINE OF 10 FEET OR MORE.

MAJOR STREETS

STREET AND ROADWAY WIDTHS SHOULD NOT BE ESTABLISHED ARBITRARILY. ROADWAY WIDTHS - THE DISTANCE BETWEEN CURB LINES - SHOULD BE BASED UPON THE NUMBER OF LINES OF VEHICLES THEY ARE TO ACCOMMODATE. AND STREET WIDTHS - THE SPACE BETWEEN PROPERTY LINES - SHOULD BE DETERMINED BY THE WIDTH OF ROADWAY TOGETHER WITH PROVISION FOR AMPLE SIDE WALK SPACE. HERE ARE SHOWN TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF MODERN STREET DESIGN.

FOUR LINE THOROFAGES



ROADWAY FOR WIDE STREET PURPOSES SHOULD BE ROADWAY SPACES FOR AT LEAST ONE FULL MOVING LANE OR 35 FEET IN EACH DIRECTION OF TRAVEL. THIS IS NOT COMPATIBLE ON A 60 FOOT STREET WHICH CARRIES A ONE LANE.



A 60 FOOT STREET IS THE MINIMUM FOR A MAJOR STREET WITHOUT CURB LINES. WHERE APPROPRIATE VEHICLE TRAILING SPACES ARE REQUIRED THE ROADWAY SPACES COULD BE INCREASED TO 80 FEET AND VEHICLES DON'T EXCEED A FEET AND 1/2 INCHES ON ONE SIDE OF THE VEHICLE.

SIX LINE THOROFAGES



THIS SHOULD BE THE MINIMUM WIDTH FOR A MAJOR STREET. A 60 FOOT STREET IS NOT COMPATIBLE WITH CURRENT STREET WIDTHS. A 60 FOOT STREET NEED NOT BE EXPANDED TO ITS FULL WIDTH WITH A 10 FOOT SIDEWALK.

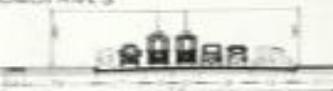


ALL NEW MAJOR STREET SHOULD HAVE A MINIMUM WIDTH OF 80 FEET. THE STREET SHOULD BE EXPANDED TO 100 FEET OR MORE BY INCREASING THE SIDEWALK SPACE AND ADDING OTHER LINES SHOULD BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STREET ENVIRONMENT.

EIGHT LINE THOROFAGES



WIDE ROAD THOROFAGES WITH 80 FEET ROADWAY SHOULD HAVE A WIDTH OF 100 FEET. THIS WIDTH WILL ACCOMMODATE LIGHT LANE TRAFFIC. A 100 FEET STREET IS ALSO A DESIRABLE 80 FEET THOROFAGE IN A 100 FEET STREET AS IT PROVIDES ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR SIDEWALKS, SIDEWALKS AND CURBSIDES. THE STREET WOULD CHARACTER...



A 100 FOOT STREET WOULD ACCOMMODATE 6 FULL MOVING LANE OF 35 FEET AND SHOULD BE EXPANDED TO 120 FEET OR MORE BY INCREASING THE SIDEWALK SPACE AND ADDING OTHER LINES SHOULD BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STREET ENVIRONMENT.

NOTE - 100 FEET MOVING VEHICLES ARE SHOWN IN SOLID BLACK - OTHER VEHICLES ARE SHOWN BY OUTLINE.

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SCALE IN FEET



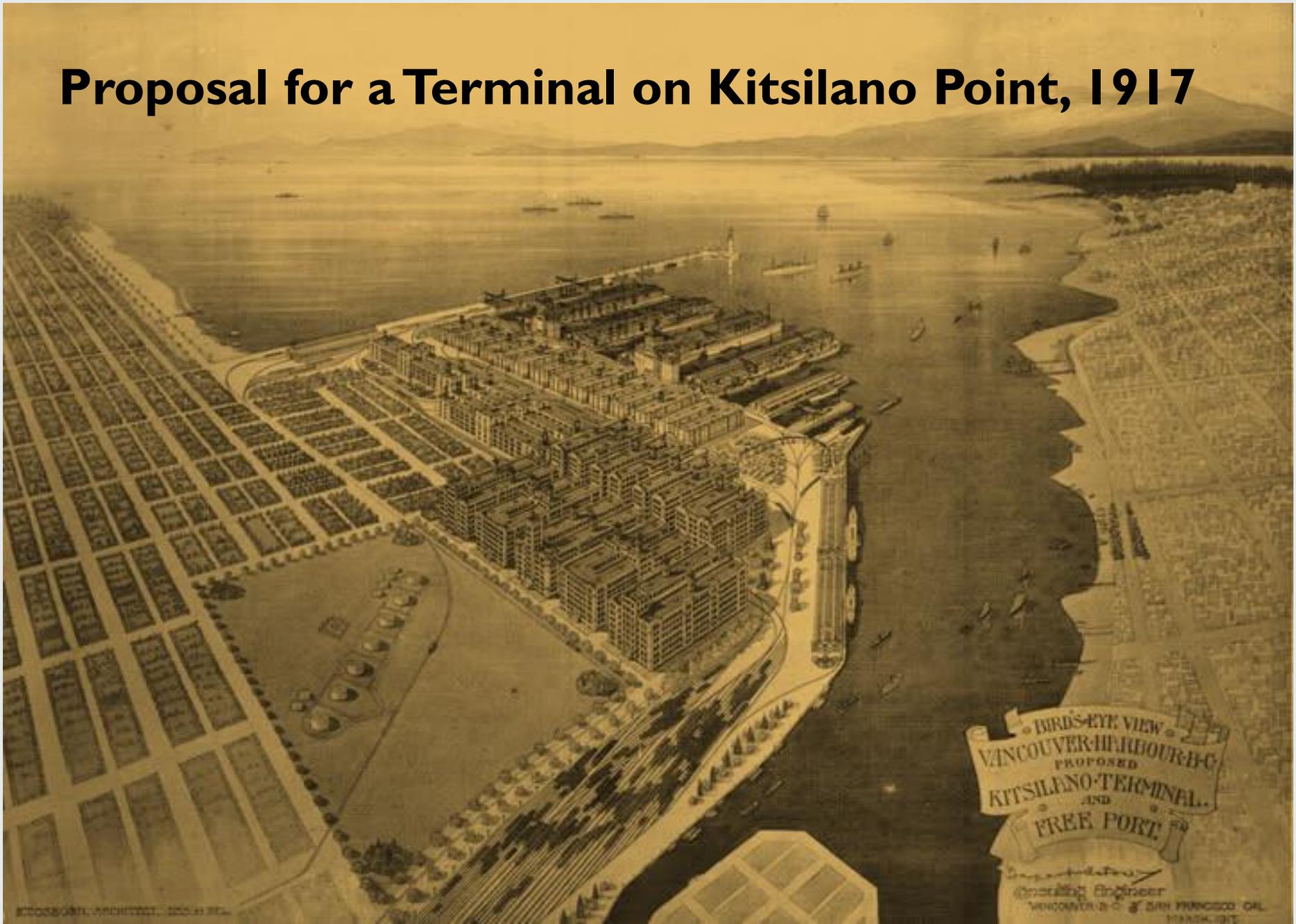
EXISTING & PROPOSED PLAYGROUNDS

LEGEND

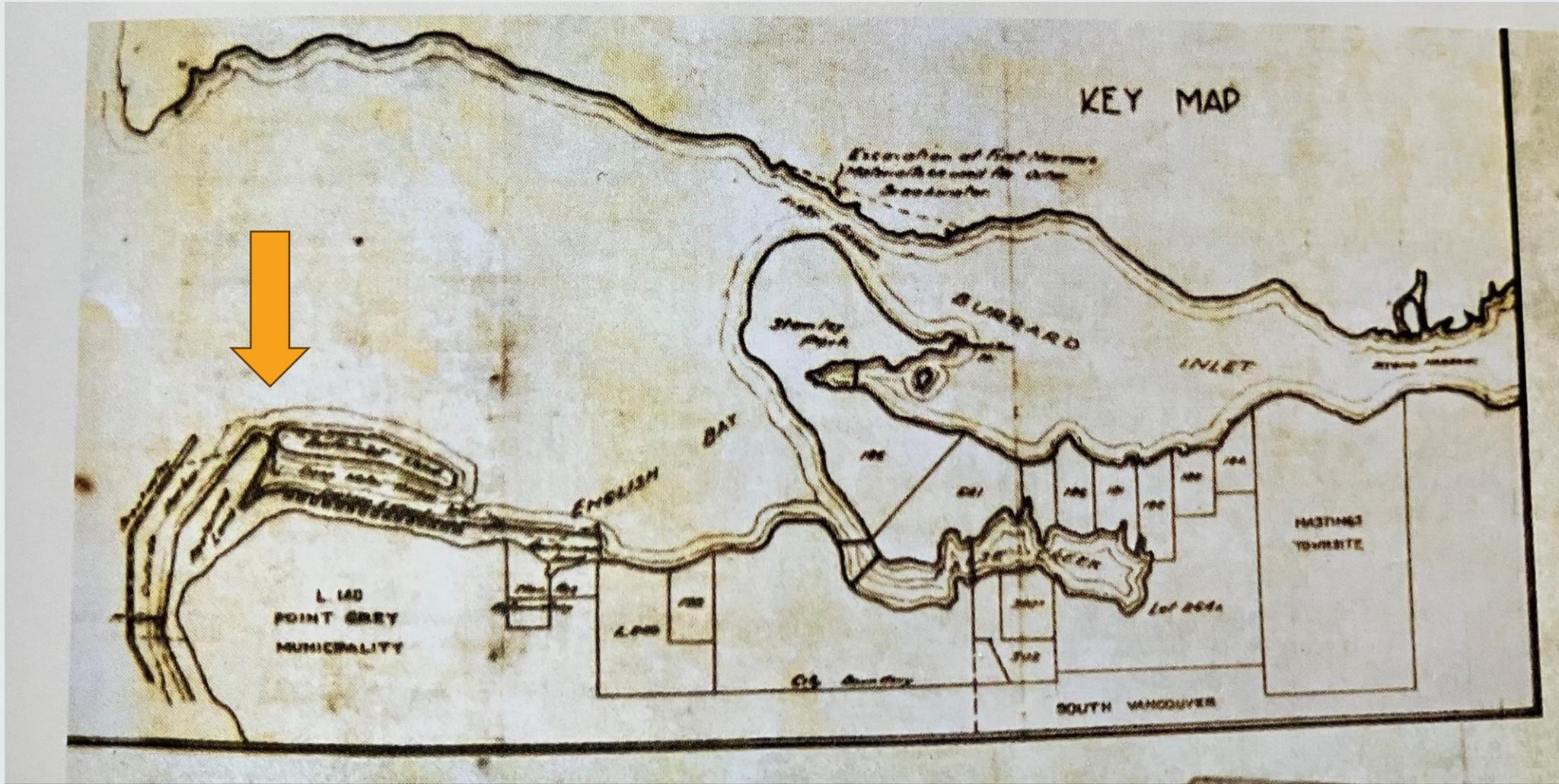
- EXISTING SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS OF ADEQUATE AREA FOR FUTURE REQUIREMENTS
- EXISTING SCHOOL SITES RECOMMENDED TO BE ABANDONED
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- CIRCLE OF 1/2 MILE RADIUS SURROUNDING PLAYGROUNDS THAT ARE TO BE RETAINED OR ENLARGED
- CIRCLE OF 1/2 MILE RADIUS SURROUNDING NEW PLAYGROUNDS TO BE PROVIDED
- EXISTING SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

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Proposal for a Terminal on Kitsilano Point, 1917



Port Proposal by Vancouver Terminals for Point Grey - 1912



PUBLIC ACQUISITION OF FORESHORE LANDS

- The Commission feels itself unable to find language sufficiently strong to adequately express its view of the importance of this matter to the City of Vancouver and to the public of BC.
- The Commission will regard it a tragedy if private interests are created which would interfere with the enjoyment of this heritage for the public of Vancouver and BC.

Bartholomew Plan – Appendix VIII Civic Art: The Appearance of the City, 1929



Stay Tuned for Part II January 14, 2026

- The planning story continues
- Prospects and challenges in the future

“West Point Grey is more complex than received wisdom might suggest. There are indeed mansions and a relatively large number of high-income earners, but there is also a population that is more culturally diverse over time; a growing number of lone parent-led families; and a growing low income population.”

