

COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE UPDATE TO SEPTEMBER 11, 2020 (8:30 a.m.)

Referred for Action

- (1) September 6, 2020, regarding Burned Out House Complaint (Referred for consideration and response)**
- (2) September 8, 2020, regarding “Full Service Gas Stations” (Referred for consideration and response)**
- (3) September 9, 2020, regarding “Habitat Destruction at 4358 Ross” (Referred for consideration and response)**
- (4) September 9, 2020, regarding “Fwd: I would appreciate more clarity....” (Cypress Village Development) (Referred for consideration and response)**

Referred for Action from Other Governments and Government Agencies

No items.

Received for Information

- (5) North Shore Crisis Services Society, August 27, 2020, regarding Community Grants Appreciation**
- (6) September 3, 2020, regarding “Fwd: Volunteer update: Ferry Building restoration”**
- (7) 2 submissions, September 4 and 7, 2020, regarding COVID-19**
- (8) September 6, 2020, regarding “Ambleside Pedestrian/Bike Lanes”**
- (9) September 6, 2020, regarding “New data on ‘climate change’.”**
- (10) 4 submissions, September 7-10, 2020, regarding Navy Jack House**
- (11) 3 submissions, September 8-10, 2020, regarding Anticoagulant Rodenticides**
- (12) September 8, 2020, regarding “Fwd: Gates Foundation is Also Destroying Africa’s Food Economy”**
- (13) September 8, 2020, regarding “PARKS_MASTER_PLAN_FINAL.pdf Changes to Paragraph 8 photo.....”**
- (14) September 8, 2020, regarding “Lower Mainland Rail Rapid Transit”**
- (15) West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, September 8, 2020, regarding “Upcoming Virtual Events”**
- (16) September 8, 2020, regarding “Time to Take Action to Protect Our Wildlife”**
- (17) HUB Cycling, September 9, 2020, regarding “Register for Bike to School Week by this Sunday!”**
- (18) Bakehouse in Dundarave, September 10, 2020, regarding “September 14th Council Agenda #6- Support for Temporary Outdoor Business Areas”**
- (19) September 11, 2020, regarding “~700 unit proposal for Inglewood Care at Taylor Way and Inglewood”**

Received for Information from Other Governments and Government Agencies

- (20) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country),
September 8, 2020, regarding “Who’s your Unsung Champion?”**
- (21) P. Weiler, M.P. (West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country),
September 10, 2020, regarding “Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - Extensions to
CEBA & CECRA”**

Responses to Correspondence

No items.

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, September 6, 2020 6:01 PM
To: Mary-Ann Booth; MayorandCouncil
Cc: Sarah Almas; Nancy Henderson; Bill Soprovich
Subject: Meth House at [REDACTED] s. 22(1), West Vancouver, B.C., [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

Dear Mayor Booth and Council,

The community of [REDACTED] s. 22(1) near the former meth house that burned on [REDACTED] s. 22(1) many months ago is a huge concern for our community and our street. Unfortunately, the meth house still remains there in it's burned-out shell form and is an obvious hazardous situation.

Is there any way that the city can force the current owners of this house, that should be condemned and obviously can't be repaired or renovated, to demolish the house in the next month or so OR at least provide a firm deadline for its demolition. I assume there is probably some back and forth regarding the insurance for the fire given the nature of the fire/crime/rental etc..., but those discussions should not be allowed to carry on indefinitely while this derelict and hazardous house is still standing. Yes, I also understand that it has fencing and tarps, but that doesn't preclude someone from entering it – either kids or criminals – and does not fully keep the toxic contents (from house burning, not the meth) from escaping. Just how healthy is it for our community to have this burned-out building standing around in our neighbourhood for the next months or even years?

The bottom line is that this house has to be demolished immediately – it is not safe and not healthy for our community. When can this be done, and does the city have any say in the matter? Are you powerless and can the house remain in its current hazardous form indefinitely?

If the owners of the house are unwilling to demolish the house responsibility (with a permit), what is the recourse and responsibility of the district?

Please let me know ASAP. Your assistance will be much appreciated.

Regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Resident at: [REDACTED] s. 22(1) **West Vancouver, BC** [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: Penny Walter on behalf of Info
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 8:06 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: FW: Full Service Gas Stations

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 10:17 PM
To: Info <info@westvancouver.ca>
Subject: Full Service Gas Stations

The gas stations at the bottom of 22nd St. (now closed) and at the bottom of 16th (Chevron) no longer provide full service. As far as I can make out, no other gas stations in West Vancouver provide this service. There are quite a lot of elderly people in West Vancouver, and some of these are handicapped. Does the Council think that this is satisfactory, and if not, is there anything that can be done about it?

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
West Vancouver
[REDACTED] s. 22(1), West Vancouver, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 1:08 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Habitat Destruction at 4358 Ross

Good Morning,

I have not written to you earlier on this issue as hopefully you were all enjoying a late summer break, and quite frankly I was so upset about this wilful destruction of wildlife habitat it was difficult to be coherent.

The two eagles using this perching branch are gone - not even venturing to Cypress Creek for their evening drink. They have been part of life here for over 15 years - I know, as the male loved to swoop down on one of our beach logs for an evening chicken leg treat. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) asked "why did they cut down Edward's branch"? Our whole family, and I dare say many others, feel we have lost part of our beach family. As a citizen of W.V. I am totally sickened by such flagrant disregard of District's rules and quick frankly human decency.

It was good to see the well placed article in the N.S. News on August 19th recording this action and Councillor Gambioli's concern over it, and the follow up letter of Therese Reinsch on August 26th certainly provided readers will full background information on this saddest of tales. I was pleased to read that protection of these perching branches had been included in the DVP for this property.

The question now is what is the District planning on doing? This is not a simple bylaw infraction, an error or mistake - it is an illegal and quite frankly criminal act.

Reaction of many people I have spoken to and who have admired the eagles for years have simply stated "**the building permit should be revoked permanently**". It was quite apparent from the spring 2019 public meeting on this requested DVP for 4358 Ross that the owners wanted this tree removed and it seems that they have been relentless in pursuing this goal. Even more appalling given the [REDACTED] s. 22(1) that has, I am sure, earned literally millions of dollars auctioning iconic Canadian art featuring old growth trees and forests. How the Group of Seven and Emily Carr would be turning over in their graves!

Suggested repercussions for the property owners:

- 1. Replacement of perching branch - I spoken with a qualified arborist and this is certainly a valid possibility that should be fully explored.**
- 2. Large donation (\$50,000 minimum) to an accredited Raptor Wildlife Centre - no tax receipt to be given.**
- 3. Posting of large bond (\$100,000 minimum) to ensure tree does not succumb to further "errors or mistakes" - valid for 5 year**

And if tree company and/or arborist who unlawfully removed the eagle perch can be identified, then certainly their licence to conduct business in West Van should be revoked.

With West Vancouver having declared a climate change emergency last year it is more necessary than ever to take a strong stand in protecting all our natural assets and the wildlife habitat they support.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver,

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From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 9:11 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Fwd: I would appreciate more clarity...

Thank you for giving clarity, asked for below. Games, I believe.

----- Original Message -----

Subject:I would appreciate more clarity....
Date:Tue, 14 Jul 2020 16:40:44 -0700
From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
To:upperlands@westvancouver.ca

Hello to UpperLands Proposal Management Team:

I am [Redacted] s. 22(1), of [Redacted] s. 22(1), West Van, very concerned with the wink-winks of your proposed Cypress Village Upper Lands development, and restrictions 'proposed'.

I have received your brochure saying 'Contact Us' for more input. This is it.

I read between the lines, both in that brochure, and in the NS News article of same this week. I particularly dislike the 'Town Halls', for they are little more than hope-full emotion easers. And with council attitudes present. Which often leave much to be desired as to concrete fairness.

Please provide me with the information in the original agreement between British Pacific Properties, and West Vancouver Municipality, that states "All land that we are bequeathed due to our construction of the Lions Gate Bridge, is strictly for the eventual purpose of development. I doubt it says so. West Van gave the land, it did not say: "Yes, we must develop it with you", I am sure. Please send that document. Certain councillor ambitions of 'today' notwithstanding.

Secondly, you intend to enrapture citizens with "We want to save Eagleridge (Parts), hello....PARTS... to nature 'forever more'. That is double-speak, so easily noted. It is saying, that 'not telling you now, but we 'just might' develop some of EagleRidge portion of BPProplater...deeming 'later' to 'get us through this game of today..

No games. State that ALL of Eagleridge will stay natural, and BPP agree, or not, but don't bate your citizens with speak you think will work for your games.

Thank you,
 [Redacted] s. 22(1)
 [Redacted] s. 22(1), West Van.
 [Redacted] s. 22(1)



August 27, 2020

**Mayor Booth and Members of Council
District of West Vancouver
750 17th Street
West Vancouver, BC
V7V 3T3**

Dear Mayor Booth and Members of Council:

On behalf of North Shore Crisis Services Society I am writing to thank the District of West Vancouver for generously approving a 2020 Community Grant application and providing us with \$10,000.00 for operating our programs.

These funds are essential in enabling us to provide the services needed to women and children fleeing abuse and to maintain our services for impoverished men, women and children in the community who access our clothing program at The Good Stuff Connection.

We truly appreciate the support we have received over the years from the District of West Vancouver.

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

**Laura Reynolds,
Executive Director**

**Suite 200 – 147 16th Street West, North Vancouver, BC V7M 1T3
Phone: 604-987-0366 Fax: 604-987-1623 Web: www.nscss.net**

From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2020 3:55 PM
To: MayorandCouncil; Doti Niedermayer; Anne Mooi
Subject: Fwd: Volunteer update: Ferry Building restoration

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From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2020 12:36 PM
To: Ferry Building Gallery
Subject: Re: Volunteer update: Ferry Building restoration

This “information” to volunteers, makes no mention of the Ferry Building Staff members. It also does not address why the gallery has not had a temporary opening period before the renovation begins. Perhaps you believe that after volunteering at this location for [Redacted] s. 22(1) years I don’t deserve to know! The Reno plans are flawed, Ramps indeed, this will be an eyesore with no added function as a gallery. Please share my concerns,

[Redacted] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver
[Redacted] s. 22(1)

From: Ferry Building Gallery <gallery@westvancouver.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 4:00:00 PM
To: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Subject: Volunteer update: Ferry Building restoration

volunteer updates



September 1, 2020

Dear volunteers,

We are very happy to finally announce that the Ferry Building will be restored! After many years of efforts by staff and volunteers to advocate and seek funding for the much-needed restoration to ensure the building’s long-term viability, the District has been successful in obtaining grant funding from the Canada-British Columbia Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program: Community, Culture and Recreation.

The wood-frame building was constructed in 1913 and designated as a Municipal Heritage Property in 1987. The building has historical value for its associations with the municipal ferry and bus services, both of which were very important to the development of West Vancouver. It also has architectural value for its use of arts and crafts features.

The Ferry Building restoration project focuses on existing floor space with the addition of accessible gender-neutral washrooms for visitors to the building and the area. The addition of washrooms is a key component of the grant funding requirements.

The scope of work includes removal of hazardous waste, repair of the existing building structure, envelope, and windows, seismic and code upgrades, improvements to the electrical system, lighting, emergency power, fire alarm, exterior doors, and interior and exterior walls, and new exterior stairs, ramps, and accessible washrooms.

The building's location on the waterfront makes it vulnerable to the impacts of climate change and rising sea levels. To ensure the long-term viability of the Ferry Building, it will be moved slightly to the east of its current location and raised to an approved flood control level.

Since 1989, the Ferry Building Gallery has been an important community art gallery showcasing local artists and attracting thousands of residents and visitors through its doors annually. Once the project is completed by March 2022, the gallery will re-open, offering ongoing exhibitions, special programs, and educational opportunities.

The District of West Vancouver very much appreciates your dedication as a valuable volunteer that has ensured the gallery has been able to offer rich and varied art programs for the community. We hope that you will return when the building re-opens and look forward to inviting you to a re-opening ceremony in March 2022.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 604-921-2938 or dniedermayer@westvancouver.ca.

Sincerely,

Doti Niedermayer,
Senior Manager, Cultural Services



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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Friday, September 4, 2020 12:24 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: THE GREAT SCAMDEMIC OF 2020 IS COLLAPSING... | SOTN

As sent:

To B.C. government; (3)
To Veterans Today, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

<https://stateofthenation2012.com/?p=132948>

Criticism by VT about 'no proof' notwithstanding, this is the TRUE GRIT of the event.

Time to let neurons on synapses accept same, and push same onto VT viewers.

<https://sputniknews.com/science/202009041080363522-the-lancet-publishes-results-of-russian-covid-19-vaccine-clinical-trials/>

Hello All:

You may, with good wisdom, wish to pressure against the phony commitment of Trudeau 'favouring-committing' to Astro Zeneca and Moderna, the evil-Gates 'prize-makers'.

The former Sputnik V is fine in B.C. Do NOT allow the latter two to be injected into BC persons.

Please ensure all in West Van have this knowledge. Thank you.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Van

From: David Marley <domarley52@gmail.com> 2620-01
Sent: Monday, September 7, 2020 10:02 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: Mary-Ann Booth; Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong; Len Goerke; News NS
Subject: [BULK] Past time to get serious about enforcing CMO guidelines

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The accompanying NS News story demonstrates yet again that the DIstrict of West Vancouver and the WV Police Board are still failing to take seriously the need to enforce the provincial CMO's guidelines on 'social distancing'. A single \$230 fine levied in response to the promotion and convening of a mass gathering, one that evidently involved an admission fee. Let's get real here!

Over the summer, even the young District staff, armed with six foot pool noodles, disappeared from the Seawalk and our municipal parks and trails. This was of no consequence in that from day one they were clearly inadequate to the task of encouraging people to comply with public health guidelines. As for the once ubiquitous nanny-state signs, they were and remain useless.

Police foot patrols on a regular basis, in both public parks and commercial precincts, are what ought to have been established early on. Given the continuing and predictable irresponsibility of many younger residents and visitors especially, with a concomitant significant rise in the local COVID infection rate, these patrols need to be deployed now.

Employers can be found liable in negligence for failing to maintain a safe workplace if it leads to illness or death from COVID. Those who host or promote unsafe gatherings which lead to the same result also may well be held liable. Perhaps our municipality will similarly be found responsible in law for misfeasance due to its abject failure to properly enforce public health guidelines. Does it require a civil action to get our District to act appropriately?

I hereby request that my name and contact information not be redacted from this communication.

David Marley
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)
West Vancouver, BC
[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

604-926-8994

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: North Shore News <digital@glaciermedia.ca>

Date: September 7, 2020 at 11:10:34 AM PDT

To: <domarley52@gmail.com>

Subject: Your North Shore News Headline News for Monday, September 7, 2020

Reply-To: North Shore News <digital@glaciermedia.ca>

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September 7, 2020

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North Shore News Headline News

Local News



West Van cops bust massive house party of up to 300 teens

West Vancouver police say reckless behaviour in the face of the pandemic has got to stop after officers busted up a party of between 200 and 300 teens and young adults in the British Properties Aug. . .

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Drivers being investigated by RCMP following serious accident north of Squamish

RCMP are investigating two drivers after a Lamborghini involved in a charity supercar event was involved in a multiple-vehicle collision on the Sea to Sky Highway. The crash north of Squamish on . . .

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Over 80 % of students expected back to school in North Van, West Van

Between 80 and 95 per cent of students are expected back in the classroom by the end of next week on the North Shore. Over 80 per cent of North Vancouver's elementary school students whose . . .

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Balancing safety and togetherness: the new normal at West Vancouver high schools

The scheduling will take a bit of getting used to but the principal of Rockridge Secondary thinks that the plan to welcome students back to school addresses sometimes conflicting priorities.

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Sports



The Canucks aren't kids anymore, but the Game 7 excitement remains

There are certain moments you dream about playing sports as a kid. You're up to bat in the bottom of the 9th, down by three with the bases loaded. Down by two in the NBA championships, with the . . .

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Canuck fans cheer at Delta-Surrey border (PHOTOS)

They're going to game seven Friday thanks to Thatcher's heroics and "Shot Gun Jake" stepping up to the plate. Vancouver

Canucks' fans gathered at the Delta-Surrey border Thursday . . .

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Lifestyle



TIME TRAVELLER: North Vancouver City Band dazzled audiences at the beginning of the 20th century

This photo from 1911 shows the North Vancouver City Band in front of the bandstand on the grounds of Hotel North Vancouver. According to the July 7, 1911 edition of The Express newspaper, . . .

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COVID-19: Parkinson's breakfast fundraiser finds innovative alternative

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, September 6, 2020 1:52 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Ambleside Pedestrian/Bike Lanes

2102-01

Hello Honourable Mayor and Councillors,

My name is [REDACTED] s. 22(1) and although not a resident of your beautiful community (I live in North Vancouver) I enjoy the wonderful waterfront West Vancouver has to offer. I would like to share an unpleasant experience recently and perhaps that may cause undue injury in the future.

I was recently walking the seawall/boardwalk from Park Royal to Dunderave with my girlfriend and on two occasions, had close encounters with cyclists on the shared sections of the pathway. The first situation was along the Capilano River between Park Royal and the train bridge. Two males on road bikes came through on a busy Saturday morning at a speed that would have caused injury had someone or something (lots of dogs out that morning) suddenly moved off their course. I'm a large [REDACTED] s. 22(1) male with no issues protecting myself but there are many elderly and small children along with pet that were using the pathway. There was no need for the cyclist to be going at such a rate of speed in this area.

The second situation happened an hour later along the joint bike/walk lane between the artificial turf fields and the Ambleside parking lot. I was walking again with my girl freind keeping to the right side along with the other pedestrians. There was an elderly lady (walking with a noticeable limitation) on my right as we pasted by her. There was no more than 2 feet between her and I when a male on a road bike went between the lady and I. It was close enough that he brushed my arm. There was plenty of room for him to go on the left side of my girlfriend with no issues (maybe five feet of space). Again he was going at a high rate of speed and would certainly have cause injury to the lady had he misjudged or had she moved slightly left. She was noticeably startled when he went through. I called out to him only to have him lift his middle finger to me.

I am an avid cyclist and and love the fact I can ride in areas like Ambleside but with this type of behaviour, it is only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt.

I hope that the Mayor and the council will look at this letter and look to ways to make the areas in question more safe for all.

I appreciate your time.

Best regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] North Vancouver BC, [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Sunday, September 6, 2020 11:10 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: New data on 'climate change'.

I have written to you several times on this subject and I was disappointed to see your recent attempt to impose a levy on the ratepayers of West Vancouver.

As you know, the original climate predictions were only computer simulations, based almost entirely on CO2. Hundreds were done. Enough time has now passed that these computer predictions can be compared to how global temperatures actually behaved. Two recent papers, by McKittrick et al. (2020) and Mitchell et al. (2020) have shown that these predictions were way off target. In fact for the Canadian model (1996 to 2014), the computers predicted temperatures SEVEN times higher than actually occurred. This will be slow to penetrate the Canadian public or it's politicians since the media build-up on a very alarming topic was emotional and passionate.

The scientists involved have a rock-solid reputation and have measured the data for themselves. I would be happy to share this information with you or whomever in your department is responsible for science-based policy.

Sincerely,

[Redacted] s. 22(1)
West Vancouver, B.C.

[Redacted] s. 22(1)

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Monday, September 7, 2020 11:07 AM
To: Mayor and Council
Cc: Craig Cameron; Nora Gambioli; Peter Lambur; Bill Soprovich; Sharon Thompson; Marcus Wong
Subject: Re: Navy Jack House
Attachments: NavyJack-RestorationSept7.pdf

Mayor Booth and Councillors,

I recently became aware of the rapidly approaching date for deciding the fate of this historic West Vancouver site and respectfully submit the following proposal for your consideration.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

[REDACTED] Langley B.C. [REDACTED] s. 22(1)



Navy Jack House

Preservation Proposal

September 2020

Prepared by s. 22(1)

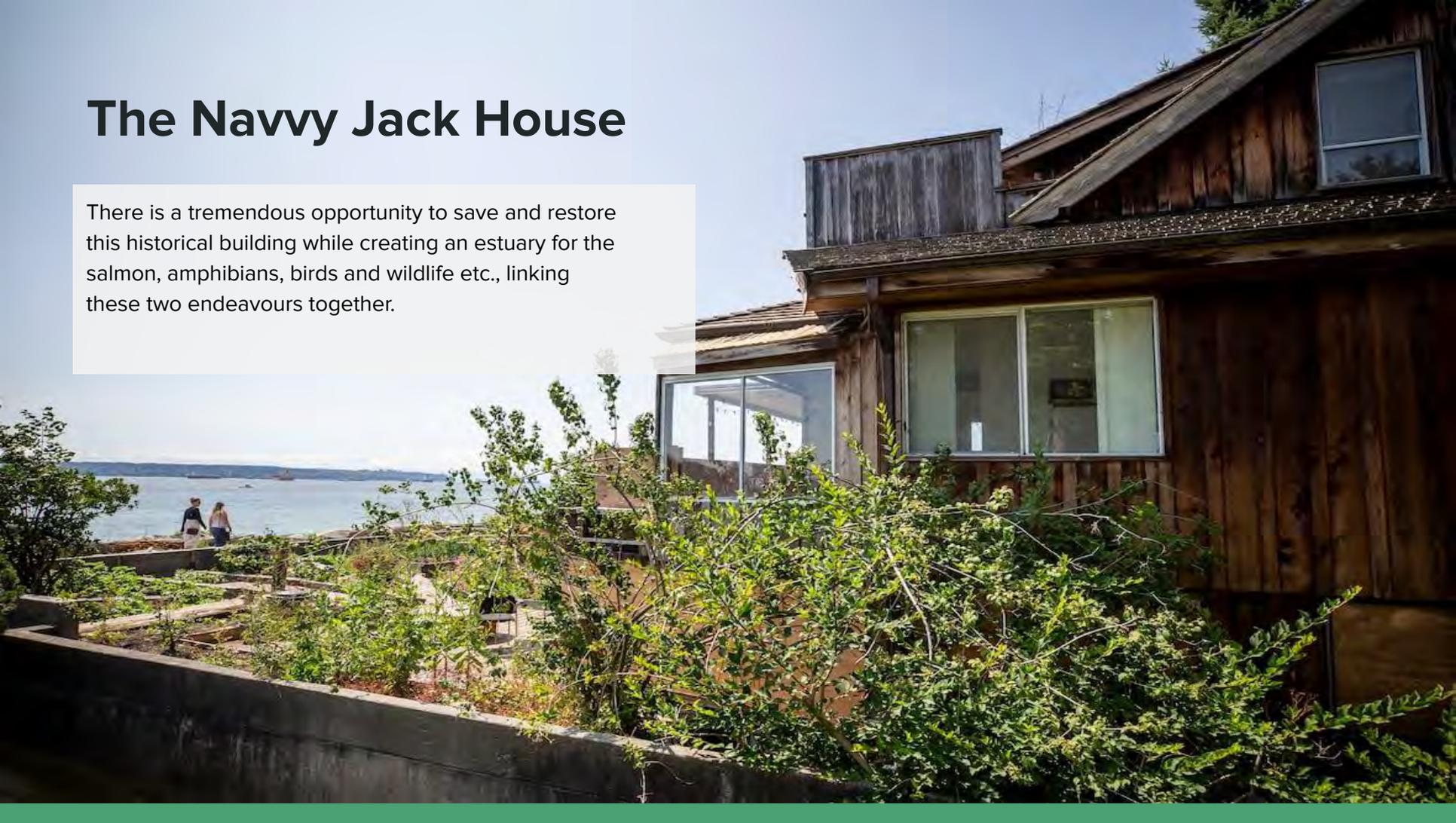
A History worth preserving

A proposal to preserve the historically significant Navy Jack Heritage House in West Vancouver while providing vital habitat in Lawson Creek for Coho salmon and Cutthroat Trout that return to spawn there.



The Navy Jack House

There is a tremendous opportunity to save and restore this historical building while creating an estuary for the salmon, amphibians, birds and wildlife etc., linking these two endeavours together.



The Navy Jack House

The plan would be to support the house on a new pillar foundation, while maintaining the same elevation. This is common construction / restoration practice in floodplain areas.

This would rectify several problems.

The basement at the current elevation is subject to flooding and storm surge. A basement at this elevation would no longer be allowed within current municipal planning guidelines.

The historic Navy Jack House would remain exactly where it has always stood while accommodating a fish and wildlife estuary below and surrounding it.

The focus would shift to restoration and renovating the main floor into a Cultural / Educational Centre in line with the West Vancouver Heritage Society and Squamish First Nations mandates.

Scope of Work

The **s. 22(1)** family would undertake the construction of an engineered pillar foundation under the Navy Jack house at our expense.

In the event that archaeological discoveries are uncovered at this site, the West Vancouver Municipality would assume any costs that may arise.

We would endeavour to respectfully restore the upper floor of the house at our expense, entering into a lease agreement for the use of this space, and providing some negotiated custodial service for this site and property.

Occupancy as per West Vancouver policy BF-C4.7 section **Heritage Values:** Heritage values of the Navy Jack House and the Ferry Building should be preserved. Residential use of the Navy Jack House should be maintained while also allowing for other uses within the building.



Elevated homes in floodplain areas

With climate change and concern for rising sea levels, there's a growing trend to elevate homes in coastal areas, making them resilient against the elements.



Lawson Creek Estuary



Primary consideration

Elevating the house on pillars would allow for excavation under the house to create an expanded habitat for salmon in Lawson Creek. The current DFO plan is to create canals for fish habitat adjacent to the Navy Jack house.

A large pool of water under the shade of the house would create an ideal wetland habitat for salmon rearing as well as other wetland plants and animals. The area on the Ocean side of the house could also be incorporated into the fish habitat plan.

The pillar plan would save the house from being moved off site and would give the Heritage Society time to plan and raise the required funds for the further restoration of this valuable historic West Vancouver property.

The West Vancouver Streamkeepers would have time to plan and get DFO approval to build an oceanside estuary in the yearly window of opportunity to do authorized work in the stream. The work could commence long before it is connected to the stream system.

About Us

We are passionate about heritage [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] in the Lower Mainland. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] slated for demolition - it's the oldest log home in Langley, built in 1897.

Moving houses and even floating them [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED]. With my background in [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED], I appreciate the value to the community in preserving and restoring buildings with historical significance. [REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED] several local environmental groups dedicated to preserving our local wetlands and enhancing the salmon habitats throughout Langley. The Lawson Creek rejuvenation project is of particular interest to us.

We welcome an opportunity to discuss plans for the future of Navy Jack House with the parties involved in the decision making process at your earliest convenience.

Thank you,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1) [REDACTED]



Contact

s. 22(1)



From: [Redacted] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 12:43 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Navy Jack house

Surely this building can be used to educate our new arrivals and students on the history of West Vancouver. It should not become just another real estate development. Its condition probably warrants some upgrades with federal or provincial help.

[Redacted] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

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The future of West Vancouver's oldest building is in jeopardy.

Council's decision to demolish Navy Jack House, located on the Lawson Park waterfront, sparked a swift response from the community that resulted in a pause to the demolition.

The NJH Citizen Group is working on behalf of the people of West Vancouver and of British Columbia to preserve this significant heritage building.

The deadline to build a case for conservation and use for community benefit is September 14, 2020.

Time is short. But the stories of the people who made Navy Jack House their home and built our community go back long before West Vancouver was established. Navy Jack House is older by 13 years than the city of Vancouver. The history of the Indigenous people here has been documented to 10,000 years, and even further in their oral tradition.

Built circa 1873, Navy Jack House was the family home of John Thomas and Magdeleine Slawia of Stawamus, granddaughter of Chief Kiepalano. Their marriage was the first formal union of the local indigenous and settler cultures.

From 1910 to 1928, it was the home of the Lawson family, and the site of the first post office and general store west of the Capilano River: the municipal and economic foundations of West Vancouver.

In our time, stories that shape our collective heritage are not enough to protect elderly buildings. Only a few of this era of 'settler' buildings survive in the Lower Mainland, certainly none with such a significant indigenous connection.

The NJH Citizen Group is building a case based on sustainable community use that will recognize the heritage of Navy Jack House, and support the restoration and re-purposing of a neglected and almost forgotten community treasure.

Regular posts will keep you up to date on our progress. West Vancouver Historical Society (www.wvhs.ca) has more about Navy Jack House, its history and the case for conservation.

From: Peter Miller [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2020 12:06 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Subject: Navy Jack House
Attachments: September NJH Letter.pdf

Please find attached our letter of support for the retention of this property.

Regards,

Peter Miller

NORTH SHORE HERITAGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

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Mayor and Council
District of West Vancouver
Via email: mbooth@westvancouver.ca;
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North Shore Heritage, which represents heritage homeowners and advocates in West Vancouver and North Vancouver, is grateful that you halted the demolition of the Navy Jack House and have allowed a Citizen's Group to work towards some options for the retention and re-purposing of this historically significant building.

As mentioned in our letter dated July 17th, it is the oldest existing structure on the North Shore and has not only architectural significance but also historical and cultural significance. It was built in 1872 by James Blake out of first growth North Shore fir, for the first West Vancouver immigrant settler, John "Navy Jack" Thomas, and his wife, Row-i-a, Squamish Chief Kiepalano's grand-daughter. It was later occupied by John Lawson, who operated the first post office and telegraph office.

Overall, we believe that this building and the story of its occupants is a "package" best represented by the preservation of the building. We do not believe that simple commemoration, in the form of a plaque or otherwise, will be sufficient to represent the importance of this building to the development of the community of West Vancouver.

Please consider this in your discussion of options.

Regards,

s. 22(1)

Peter Miller,
President

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2020 10:01 PM
To: s. 22(1); Mayor and Council
Cc: s. 22(1)

Subject: Navy Jack House

Mayor Booth and Council:

It is with considerable surprise and concern I note that Navy Jack House is considered for removal from Ambleside. I note that this building has high historical value and firmly believe it should be kept and restored so we can have at least one architectural example of our early history left on the waterfront. In 2006 s. 22(1) AldrichPears Associates was retained by the District to collaborate with many West Van residents and to analyze and recommend which of the buildings along the waterfront were worth saving for their historical value. s. 22(1) Hal Kalman, a respected architectural historian to research and make these recommendations, and Navy Jack House was high on the list for preservation and restoration. I suggest you and the rest of Council read s. 22(1), *West Vancouver Arts, Culture and Heritage Facility Development Study*, and in it Dr. Kalman's recommendations on which buildings deserved special attention. The report s. 22(1) produced is too large to send here, but I urge Councillors to review this thinking before making this decision. The report is on record with the District and I am happy to send a copy by Dropbox to anyone that cannot obtain a copy. I have copied below the summary comments in the report from Dr. Kalman on Navy Jack House in particular.

Personally, as a long time resident of our community, I am very disappointed that the District would consider the option to demolish the building after this careful analysis and when so many others have demonstrated support for its retention.

I urge Council to reconsider this unfortunate decision and to think more broadly about the importance of our heritage to our community. The retention and restoration of Navy Jack House provides a big opportunity for the District to show respect for the little heritage we have left and a way to educate others on the historical threads that keep our community together.

Respectfully submitted,

s. 22(1)

West Vancouver, BC

s. 22(1)

3.2.7 Navvy Jack House

1768 Argyle Avenue

- Built approx. 1873-74; subsequently expanded and renovated on several occasions; moved to the present site (from nearby) in 1921
- Owners of interest include 'navvy Jack' Thomas; Row-i-a Thomas, his wife and a member of the Squamish nation; John Lawson; and the Macfarlane, Hookham, and Williams families; house represents the early history of West Vancouver
- Listed as primary building on West Van Heritage Inventory
- Very high heritage value

Recommendation: Undertake conservation study and restore to previous state or preserve as is, according to recommendations. Potential use as heritage interpretive centre and/or historic house museum, perhaps with ancillary food service or gallery.





From: Emily Pickett <emily@vancouverhumanesociety.bc.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 8:51 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: anticoagulant rodenticide ban
Attachments: 2020-09-08 Letter to DWV anticoagulent rodenticides.pdf

Dear Mayor Booth & Councillors,

It is our understanding that Council will be considering a motion at an upcoming meeting in regards to anticoagulant rodenticides. Please see our attached letter in support of banning rodenticides.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

Emily Pickett
Campaign Director
Vancouver Humane Society
www.vancouverhumane.ca

Listening, learning, and unlearning on unceded xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), sk̓wx̓wú7mesh (Squamish) & sel̓íwítulh (Tsleil-Waututh) territories.



September 8, 2020

Mayor Booth & Councillors
750 17th Street
West Vancouver, BC V7V 3T3

Dear Mayor Booth & Councillors,

Thank you for your serious consideration of the harms caused by anticoagulant rodenticides. These poisons destroy the ecosystems surrounding them. A ban on the use of rodenticides on all District of West Vancouver owned properties, along with education materials including signage near trap locations, will demonstrate both leadership and a respect for the ecosystem we inhabit.

A number of Canadian researchers have been studying humane methods of rodent management, including an [individual currently engaging in a project at the University of British Columbia](#). Traps, such as the A24 Goodnature®, when the education guidelines of how to use them are followed, have been shown to be extremely effective and kill the rodent instantly. If they are located in a public space, raptors who access the rodents will benefit from a meal and suffer no ill consequences. The BC SPCA's [AnimalKind Wildlife Control Standards](#) contain a significant literature review with more detail on the effects of anticoagulant rodenticides.

Please consider enacting a similar rodenticide ban to the one recently adopted by the District of North Vancouver. Thank you for your leadership in the District of West Vancouver.

Kind regards,

s. 22(1)

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 12:07 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Ban on rodenticides

2150-03

Last night, the city of Port Moody unanimously banned the use of rodenticides on city land and property. That's it. Done.

[Report by Councilor Meghan Lahti.](#)

Please tell me we are going to be leaders and not ditherers. There is no need to defer this issue to staff. Ask your own Environmental Manager, Mr. MacKinnon, if this needs to be studied further. Ad nauseam.

We know the harm these products are causing to our ecosystem and the citizens of West Vancouver have voiced ardent opposition to continued use of them. This DOES NOT require an expensive mail out to educate our citizenry.

If there is a better and more humane way to deal with a problem, then it behooves us to act. As the saying goes. "Know better, do better."

Please deal with this decisively. NOW.

Thank you.

And a special thank you to Mr. Soprovich who has taken a lead on this issue and has given of his time so generously.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Vancouver

Sent from my iPhone

From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2020 11:09 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: s. 22(1)
Subject: September 14th - Item #12 Notice of Motion regarding Anticoagulant Rodenticides

To Mayor and Council,

I would like to offer my support for the banning of anticoagulant rodenticides in West Vancouver. While the District is unable to ban the use in our community, as it is regulated by the province, this motion recommends proactively banning its use on District-owned lands, requesting the province to ban this product, and communicating with our community on the harmful impact of rodenticides on our environment.

Further, I suggest that West Vancouver take this issue to the UBCM to rally full municipal support to have the use of this product banned in our province.

I urge the District of West Vancouver to follow what other municipalities have done, including North Vancouver, and ban the use of anticoagulant rodenticides on all municipal property and to petition the Provincial government to ban their use in BC. Congratulations to Councillors Soprovich and Gambioli for their initiative in championing this motion to ban anticoagulant rodenticides in West Vancouver.

Thank you for your hard work in defending the integrity of our environment from our wildlife to our soil and to our aquatic food web – *every improvement counts and makes a difference.*

s. 22(1)

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From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 12:44 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Fwd: Gates Foundation is Also Destroying Africa's Food Economy

----- Original Message -----

Subject: Gates Foundation is Also Destroying Africa's Food Economy

Date: Tue, 08 Sep 2020 12:42:25 -0700

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

To: jhorgan@leg.bc.ca, premier@leg.bc.ca, adrian.dix.mla@leg.bc.ca

<https://journal-neo.org/2020/09/07/gates-foundation-is-also-destroying-africa-s-food-economy/>

The first sentence says enough. Gates and his father want Africa to reduce population.

Starving and making city-slums is the capitalist method. As we all know, yet simply watch.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Van

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 12:56 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: PARKS_MASTER_PLAN_FINAL.pdf Changes to Paragraph 8 photo.....

https://westvancouver.ca/sites/default/files/bylaws/PARKS_MASTER_PLAN_FINAL.pdf

Atop page 8: There is a photo shown, by the 'Commissioned Agent' to show needs, via an 82 page dossary, for West Van Parks, few years back.

The photo is of an 'auxiliary' beach-could-be, East of Eagle Harbour Beach. I asked Anne Mooi why it has remained so for over 100 years. She said little. That was on a pre-arranged phone call, her to me, about other matters.

Quietly, telling noone, I spent 6 days, 4.5 hours per day, clearing every single boulder, rock, pebble, from that beach, re-installing rocks onto a new wall, that had tumbled, sweeping the deck of the sewage-pump plant, clearing all debris from the concrete road-edge barrier, which sowbugs had turned into soil for the growlng weeds, trimmed the cedars overgrowing the pathway, etc. I asked for nothing. That is simply an example of what I do monthly about the western area of WVD.

People living in Eagle Hbr, some long-time, came to me while working, asking "Who are you, why are you doing that". "Are you working for WVD, or do you want a ramp so to launch your boat, kayak?" They could not believe I was doing it for them, and would probably not be seen there ever again. (Mentality is 'It must be for ME": Not).

I had previously cleared all boulders, rocks, small stones, right to the Zero- tidewater at the main Eagle Hbr. beach, which all the children and adults, abounding, paid no attention to. Took 2 hours. Now nothing but sand. I left. Never again to be seen. Humans cannot believe, nor assist, in what I do, they simply passively observe. Anne Mooi was informed some weeks ago. Do I ever get thanks from 'masters of the WVD 'Universe'? Never. Hence the results you get from me onto such uncarings.

This is simply a sequel to the very large project of 3.5 years to make Batchelor Bay into a "Thanks [REDACTED] s. 22(1) for all you do and have done" beach for everyone.

Stop selfish 'for-me' and 'mine' plays, please please your citizens, completely. They only build disgust when you flip that coin over.

[REDACTED] s. 22(1)

West Van

From: [REDACTED] s. 22(1)
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 2:14 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Lower Mainland Rail Rapid Transit
Attachments: Lower Mainland Rail Rapid Transit Main LTP Sept 2020.pdf

Dear Mayor and Council,

There are some major changes to the Lower Mainland Rail Rapid Transit document.

The North Shore configuration means busses do not need to cross the Burrard Inlet except after Skytrain hours. West Van busses and North Van busses that normally run across the First Narrows would run to a new bus exchange at the Skytrain station near Phillips Ave. Busses that head to Lonsdale Quay pass by a Skytrain Station with the exception of bus 231. That bus would need to be rerouted to a Skytrain Station and possibly include the Norgate area (Pemberton Ave). The Seabus would not be required. The busses that normally head across the Second Narrows to Downtown Vancouver do not need to as the travel time from Phibbs on Skytrain via Brockton Pt is only 15 minutes. On the Second Narrows Crossing the trains run to the Broadway Corridor and eventually to UBC. It also provides connections east on the Millennium and Expo Lines. There is a connection at the PNE to Hasting St for passengers who have a destination in East Vancouver. The configuration would also allow a surface LRT option along Willingdon Ave when the busses are nearing capacity.

The Canada Line would end at the Ladner Exchange instead of Langley City Centre. A Rapid Bus from the Ladner Exchange to Langley City Centre along Hwy 10 would fill in the gap and a Rapid Bus from the Tsawwassen Ferry Terminal to Scott Rd Skytrain Station along Hwy 17 would fill in that gap.

There are minor changes to the Regional Rail and an optional Waterfront Station for the High Speed Rail. CP Rail most likely needs their yard but if there is a remote chance, it would combine the WCE and HSR into a modern 19th century style covered platform.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

s. 22(1)

Nanaimo, BC

s. 22(1)

Lower Mainland Rail Rapid Transit

Sept 2020

Written by [REDACTED] s. 22(1)

This option connects most of the city centers in the Lower Mainland with Skytrain and Regional Rail and includes High Speed Rail from Seattle. There is no time frame and sections would be built when funding is available.

General Rule for the Lower Mainland

- **Skytrain** would be used as rail rapid transit lines between the city centres in Metro Vancouver.
- **LRT** would be an option for rail transit lines in Metro Vancouver between neighborhoods and Skytrain when busses are nearing capacity.
- **Regional Rail** would be an option to connect to cities such as Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Squamish, and Whistler.
- **High Speed Rail** from Vancouver to Seattle and Portland with a station at Surrey.

Millennium Line

- The line would extend west from the existing Millennium Line and run underground along the Broadway corridor to UBC.
- The line would extend east from Coquitlam Central Station and run along CPR, Kingsway Ave, Lougheed Hwy, 226th St, and end at the Haney Place Transit Exchange.
- The line would extend from the Expo Line along 200th St, over to 202 St, 201 St, over the Fraser River and merge eastbound with the Millennium Line. A connection at the Carvolth Exchange in the Township of Langley and the WCE at Maple Meadows.

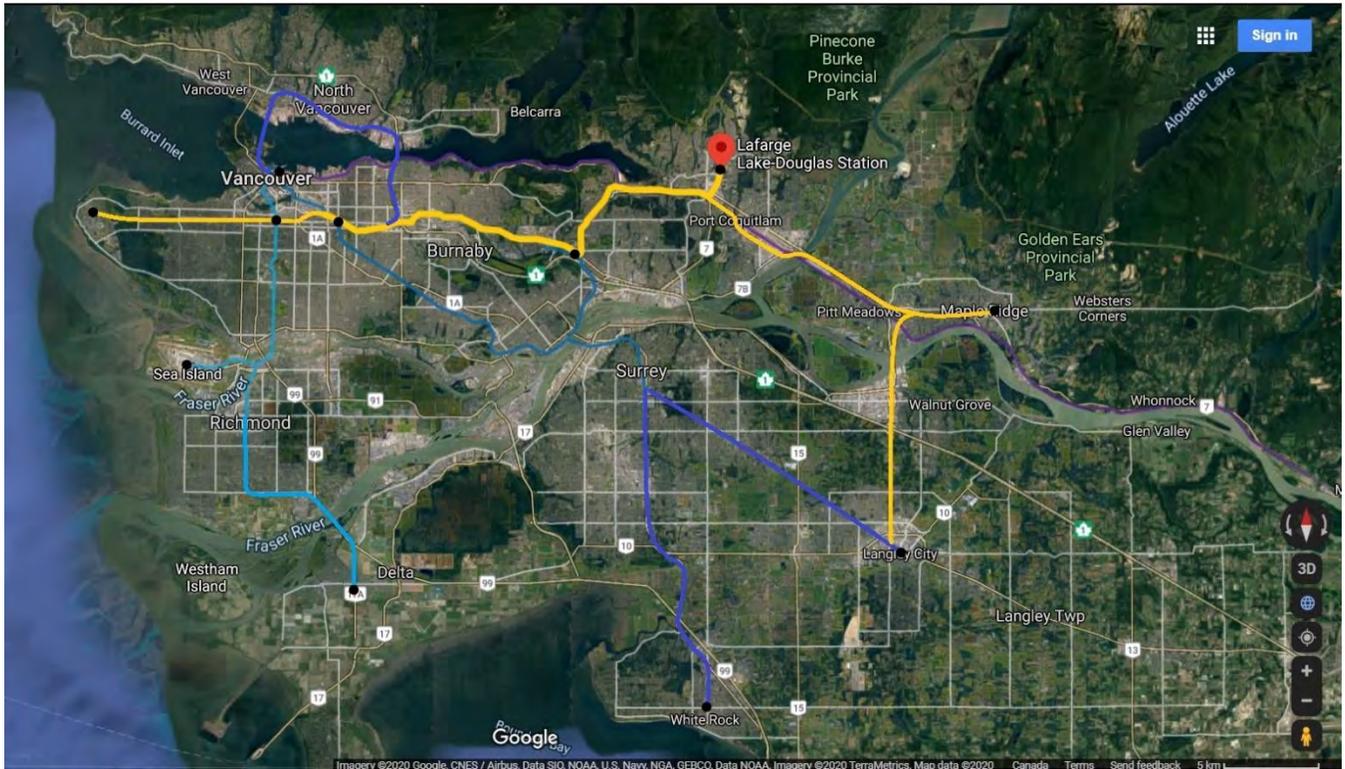
Expo Line

- The line would extend along Fraser Highway to 203a St in Langley. There would be a connection to a regional rail service from Langley to Abbotsford and Chilliwack.
- The line would extend along the King George Highway and 152 St to the White Rock Transit Centre. There would be a connection to a High Speed Rail station at Colebrook Rd.
- The line would extend from Burrard Station across the Burrard Inlet at Brockton Pt to Marine Dr, 3rd St, Cotton Rd, Main St, across the Second Narrows, along Hwy1, and merge with the Millennium Line towards the Rupert Station (Similar to the merge east of Columbia Station). If the line cannot extend from Burrard Station then it would start at Georgia St and Beatty St.
- West Van Buses would run to a new bus exchange at the Skytrain Station near Phillips Ave in North Vancouver.

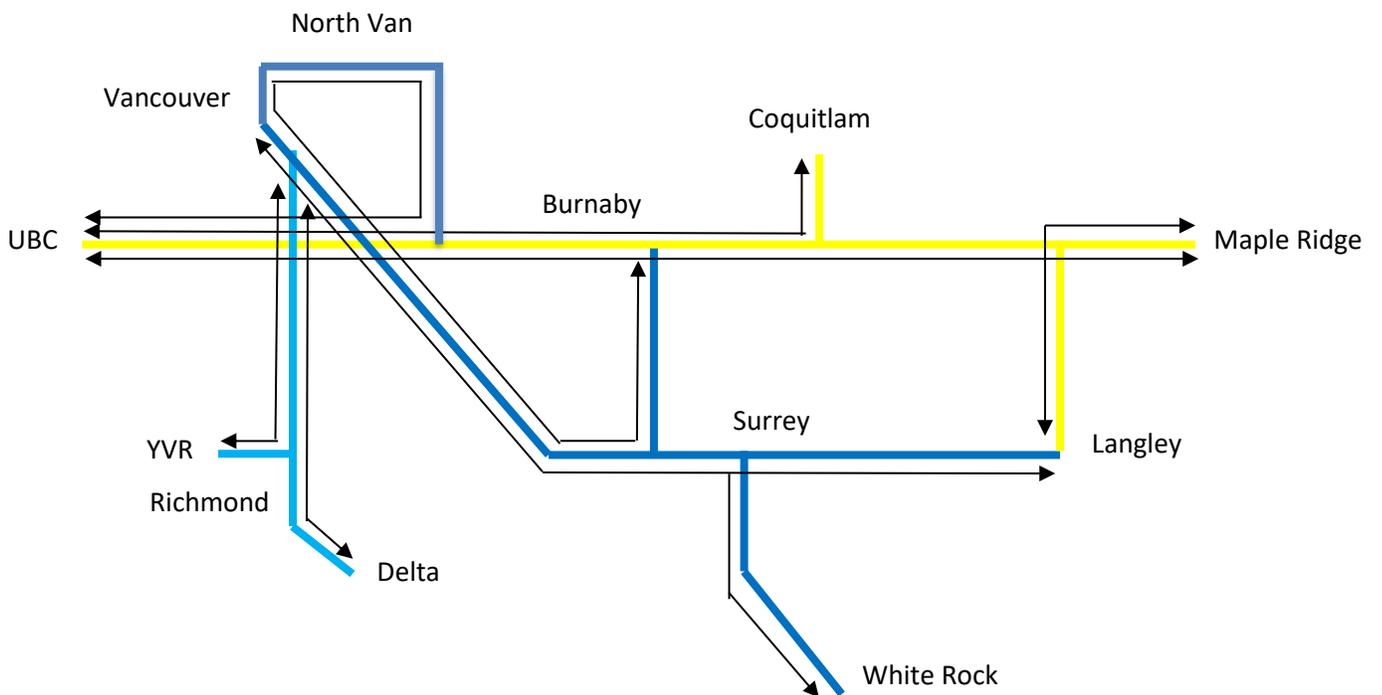
Canada Line

- The line would extend along No 3 Rd, Steveston Hwy, Hwy99, and Hwy 17A to the Ladner Exchange. Station stops at Blundell Rd, Williams Rd, No 5 Rd, Hwy17A, and Ladner Exchange.
- The single track section on No 3rd would be upgraded to double track.
- A Rapid Bus would connect Ladner Exchange to Langley City Centre along Hwy 10 and a Rapid Bus would connect Tsawwassen Ferry Terminal to Scott Rd Skytrain Station along Hwy 17.

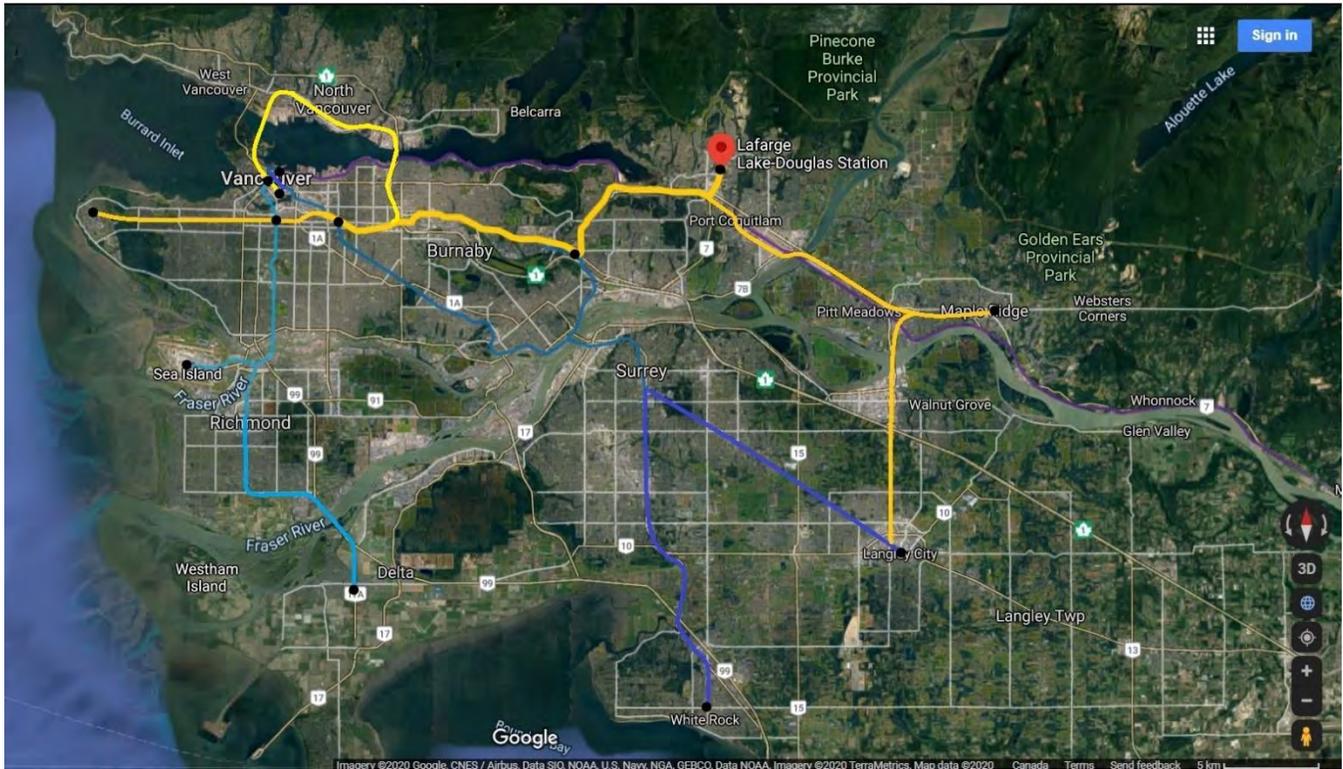
Map of Skytrain Lines: Option 1



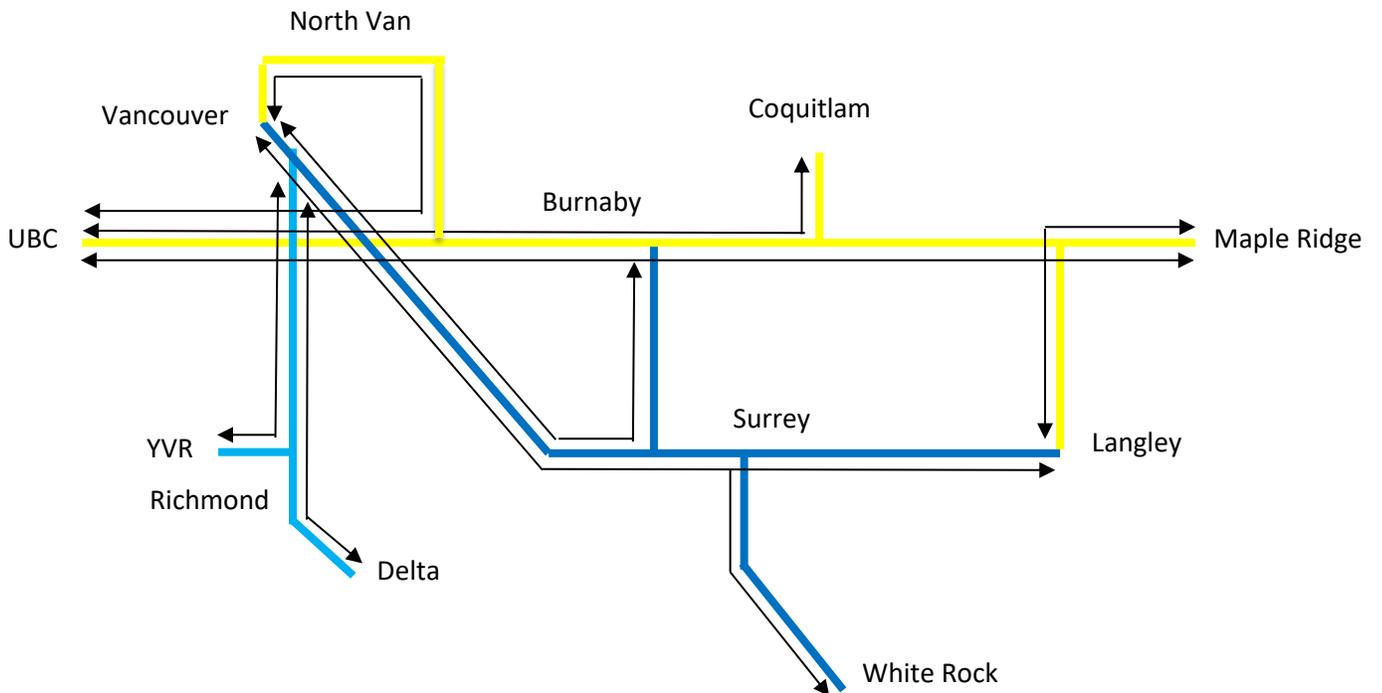
Map of Skytrain Routes: Option 1



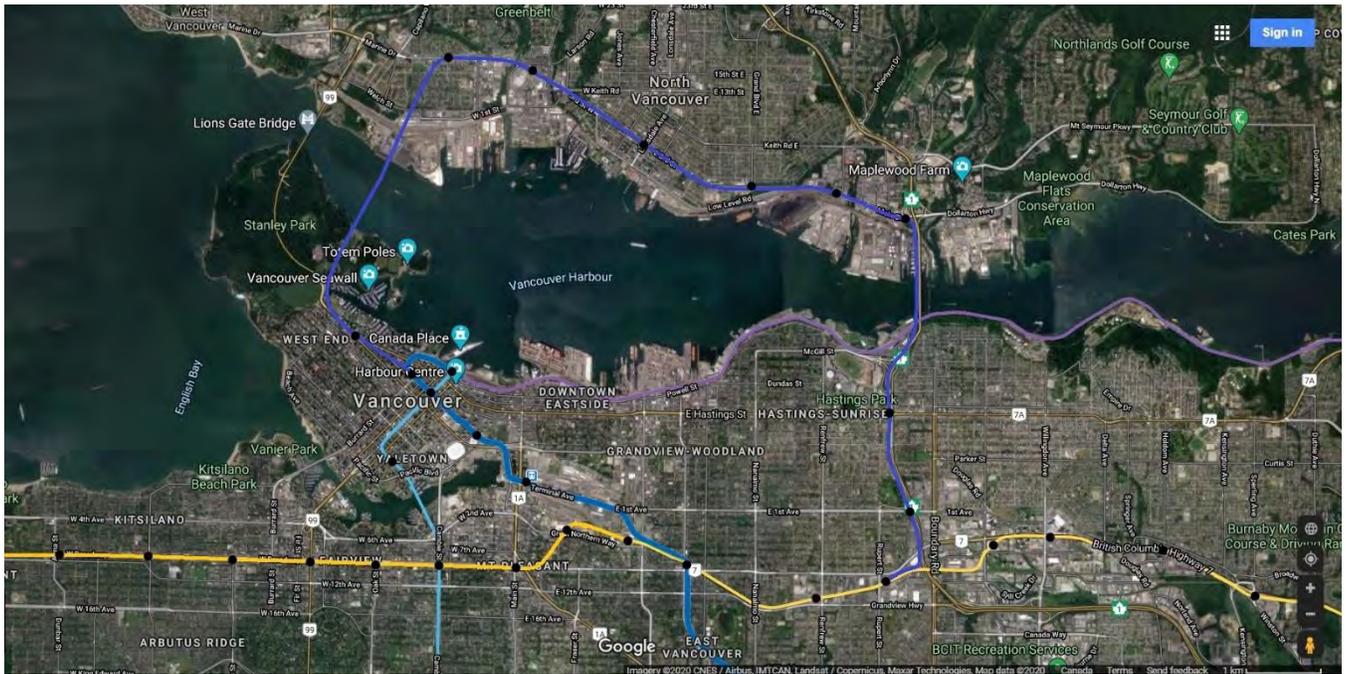
Map of Skytrain Lines: Option 2



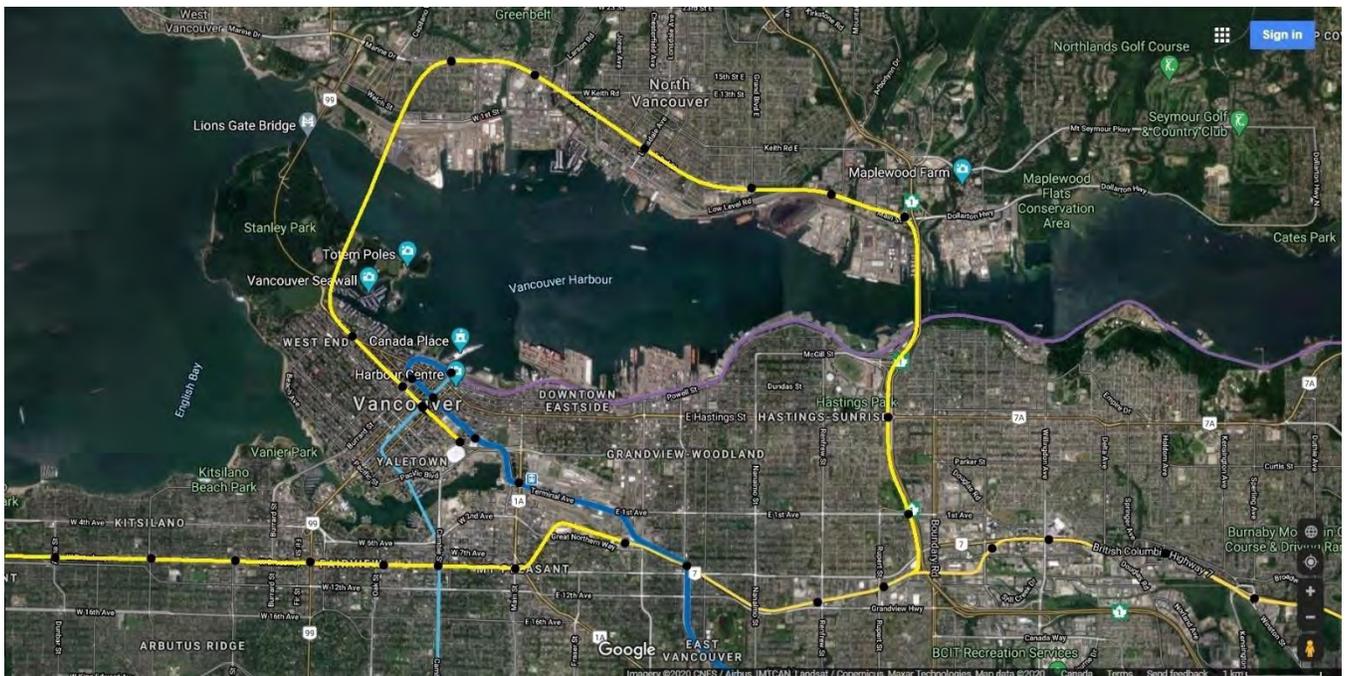
Map of Skytrain Routes: Option 2



North Shore: Option 1 (Merge with Expo Line at Burrard Station)



North Shore: Option 2 (Line ends at Georgia St and Beatty St)



Northeast Corridor



Average Speed

The table below shows the average speed of some rail transit systems.

City	Toronto Streetcar	Toronto LRT	Cancelled Surry LRT	Toronto LRT	Vancouver Skytrain	Vancouver Skytrain
Line	Tram 501	Finch West	SNG	Eglinton	Canada Line	Expo Line
Average Speed	14.5km/hr	17.4km/hr	23.3km/hr	26km/hr	36km/hr	45km/hr

Note: The average speed is calculated using the distance of the line and the time it takes to travel that distance including the station stops.

Travel Times

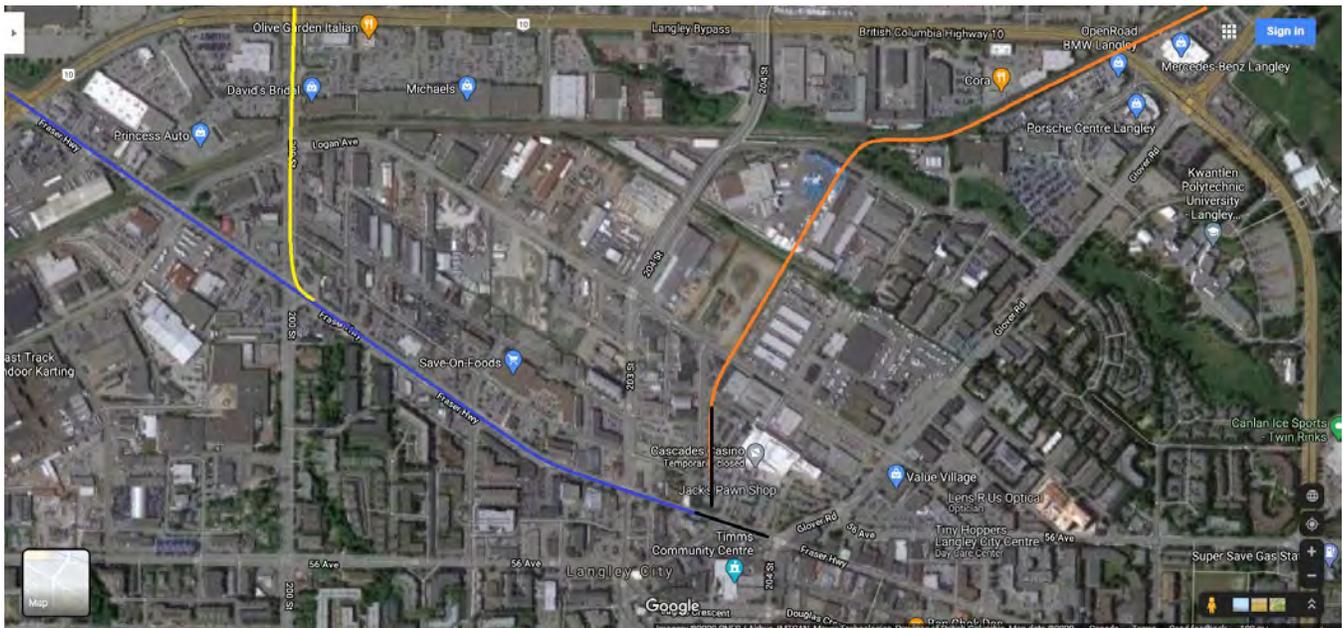
- **Langley City Centre to Waterfront Station** on Skytrain would be **62** minutes.
- **Lafarge Lake-Douglas to UBC** on Skytrain would be **50** minutes.
- **Lonsdale Ave to Burrard Station** is approximately **10** minutes
- **Phibbs Exchange to Burrard Station** is approximately **15** minutes.
- **Phibbs Exchange to Rupert Station** is approximately **7** minutes.
- **Phibbs Exchange to Commercial-Broadway** is approximately **11** minutes.
- **White Rock Transit Centre to Surrey Central Station** on Skytrain is **26** minutes whereas travel time for the cancelled LRT would have been **48** minutes.
- **White Rock Transit Centre to Waterfront Station** on the Expo Line would be **65** minutes whereas the 351 bus and the Canada Line is 66 minutes plus transfer.

Regional Rail

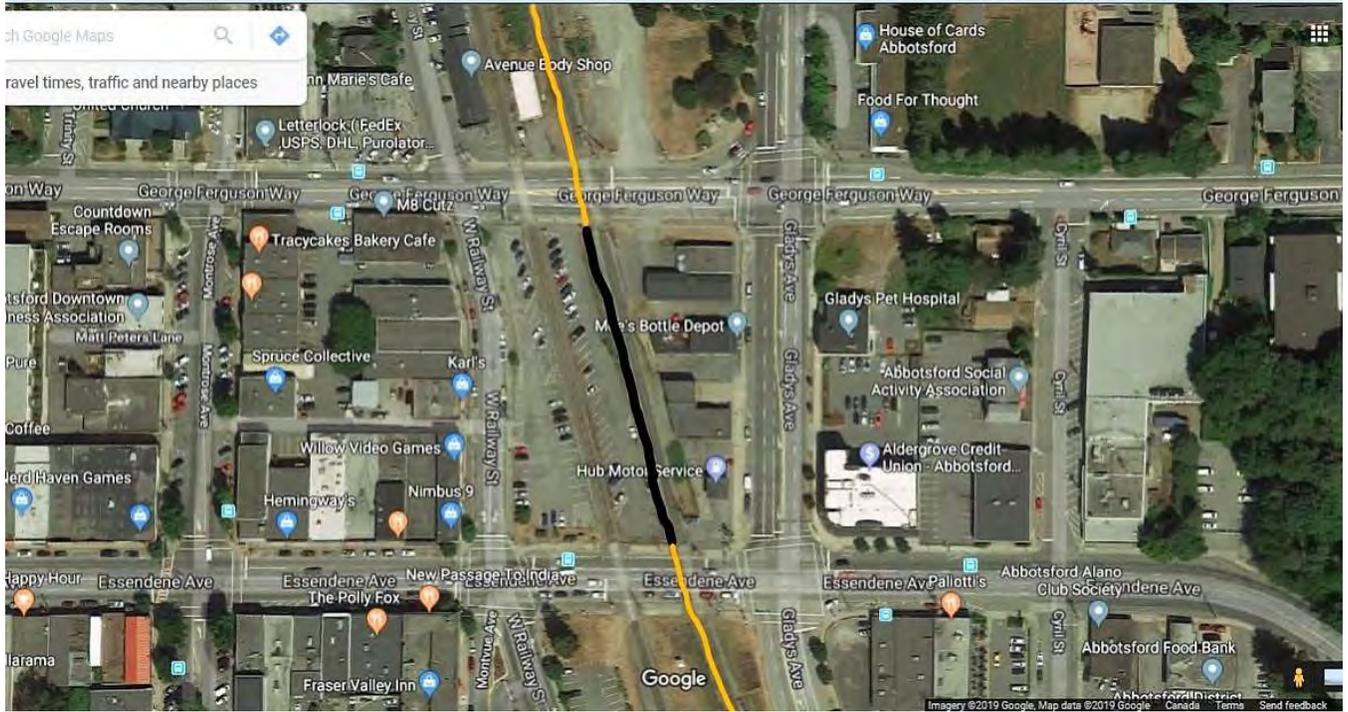
Interurban Line

- The Interurban line would be upgraded to double track from 232nd St to west of the Langley Bypass then a new spur to the proposed bus exchange and Skytrain station at Langley City Centre. This would keep the freight trains on the west track and the regional rail on the east track. The line would be elevated over the CN mainline in Chilliwack to Cheam Ave. Moving the existing bus exchange to Cheam Ave would allow a connection to the Interurban line.
- Station stops at Chilliwack, Sardis, Abbotsford, Thunderbird Show Park, and Langley City Centre.
- Travel time from Abbotsford to Langley City should be approximately 35 minutes (60km/hr average speed) where as the bus takes close to an hour. The travel time from Chilliwack to Langley City is approximately 70 minutes where as the bus takes 96 minutes.
- Texrail is running Stadler Flirts diesel-electric low floor multiple unit (DEMU) from downtown Fort Worth Texas to the Dallas Fort Worth International Airport. Ottawa O-Train has purchased the Stadler Flirts for their Trillium Line. These particular train sets are designed to allow operations in a mixed fleet including freight. San Bernardino, California has ordered Stadler Flirt H2 that are hydrogen powered fuel cell trains. If there is sufficient ridership the trains similar to the WCE.

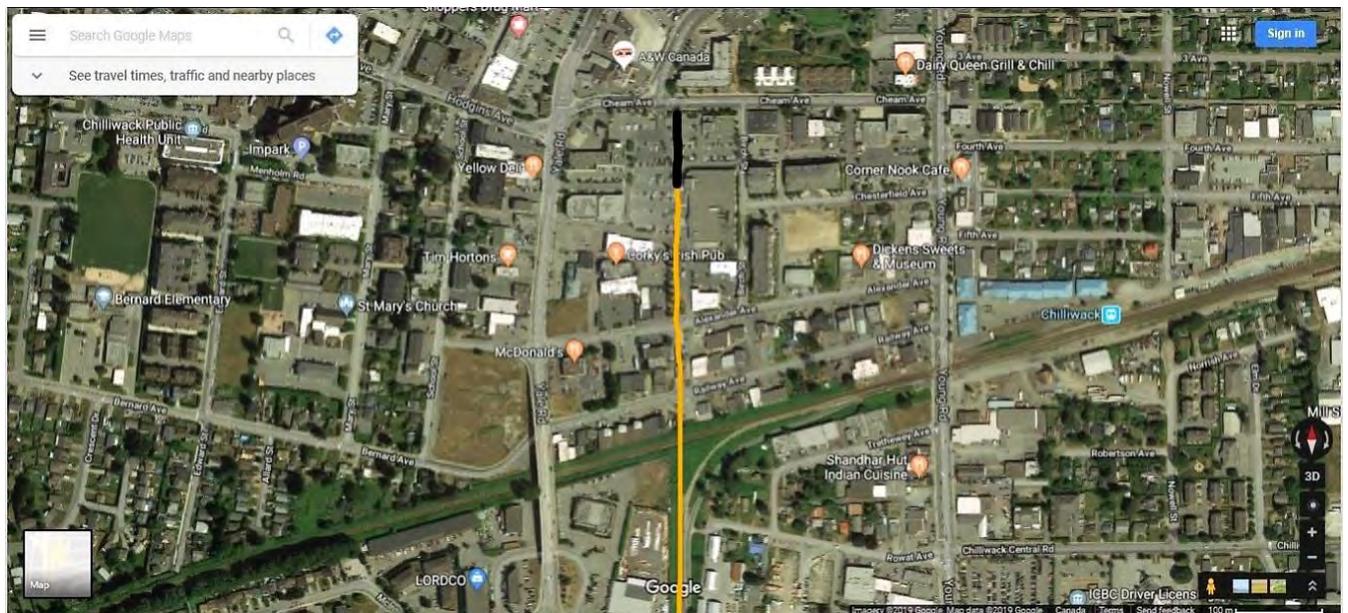
Langley City



Abbotsford

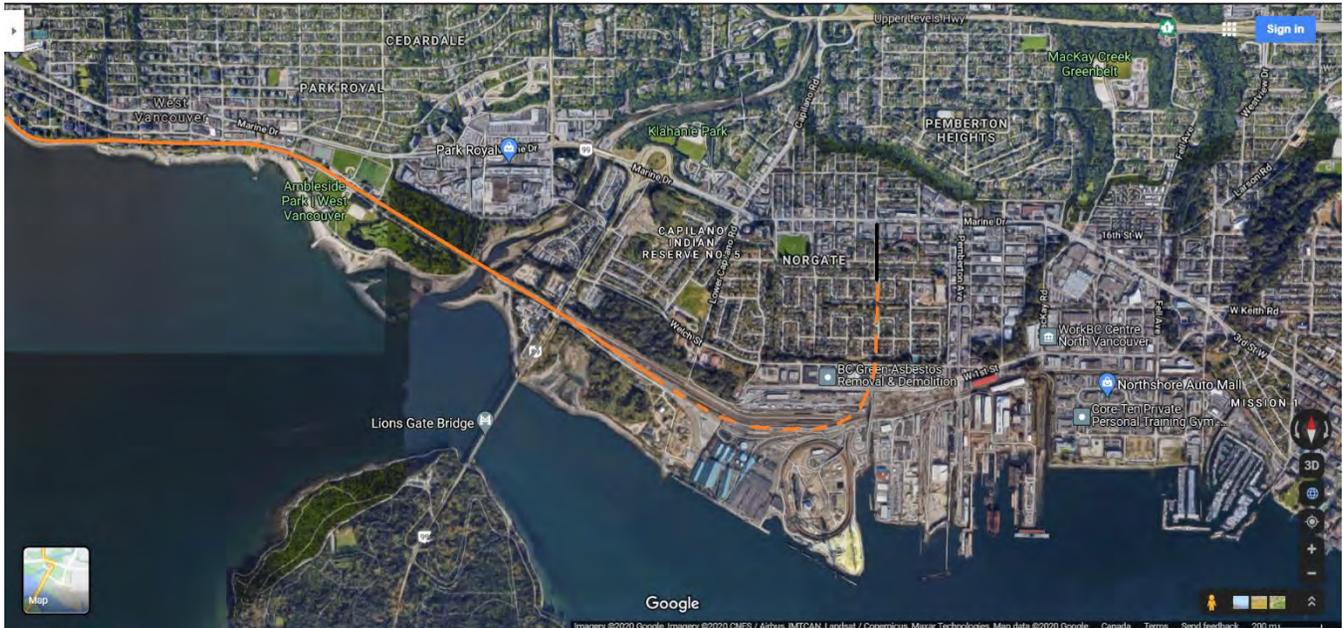


Chilliwack



Whistler Line

- The line would run from North Vancouver to Whistler Creekside with stations at Phillips (North Van), Crossway (West Van), Lions Bay, Britannia Beach, Squamish, and Whistler Creekside. The station at Crossway in West Van allows a connection to the 250 bus to the Horseshoe Bay Ferry Terminal.
- Initially there would be one train running from West Vancouver to Whistler Creekside and return in the morning and one return trip in the afternoon. A commuter train at peak periods could be added from Squamish to North Vancouver.
- As mentioned with the Interurban the Stadler Flirt DEMU would be allowed to run with freight. There is a hybrid (diesel-battery) that would allow the train to run on battery in the tunnel and underground station at North Vancouver.



Ottawa Stadler Flirt DEMU

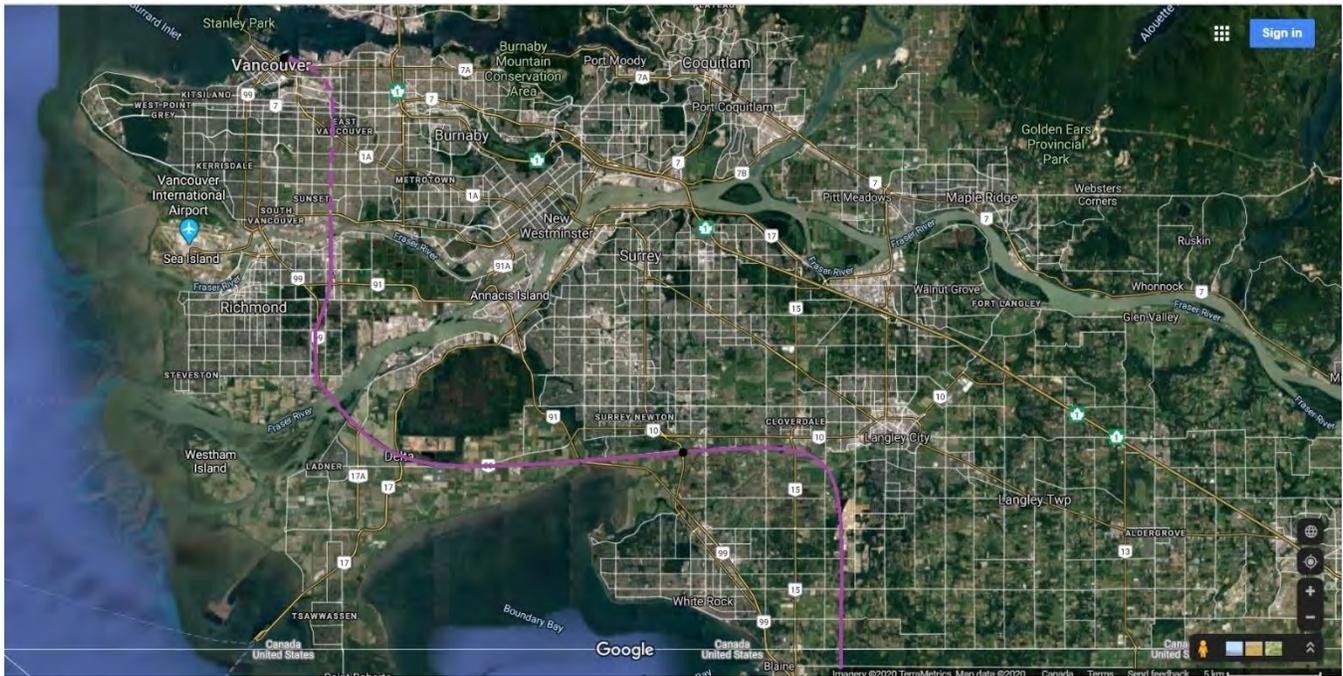


High Speed Rail

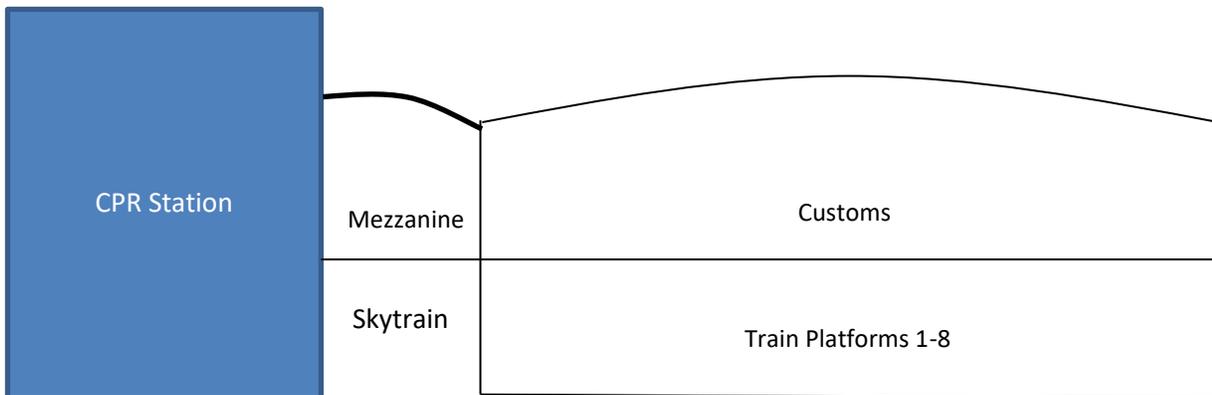
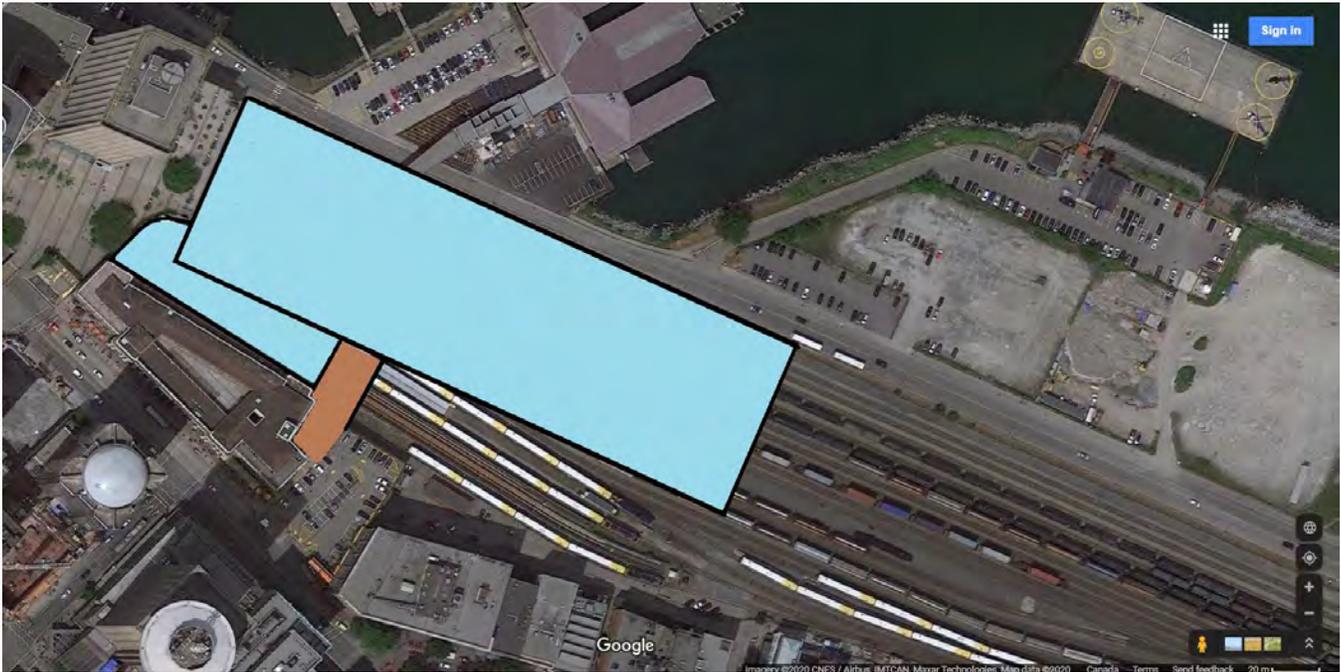
This option allows for High Speed Rail from Portland and Seattle to terminate in Vancouver with a station in Surrey.

- From the Canada US border the line would follow 188th St, Colebrook Rd, Hwy 99, Knight St, and underground to the existing terminal.
- Another option would be to extend the line to the Waterfront station in Downtown Vancouver. There would be a connection to both the Expo Line and the Canada Line.
- There would also be a station in Surrey at King George Hwy and Colebrook Rd and would connect to the Expo Line.

High Speed Rail



Optional Waterfront Station



Note: Platform 1-5 West Coast Express / Platform 6 Spare / Platform 7-8 International (USA)

Disclaimer

The author is not a professional planner, consultant, or a member of any group. The options are an idea for Skytrain, Regional Rail, and High Speed Rail in the Lower Mainland. The calculations are as accurate as possible based on information available on the internet.

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Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 5:53 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Upcoming Virtual Events

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Click [HERE](#) to register



October 1st, 3:00-4:30 pm: Leader to Leader - WV Exchange (via Zoom).

Join **Mayor Mary-Ann Booth** for the first in a series of discussions with guest business leaders addressing a range of topics important to the growth and vitality of West Vancouver businesses. On October 1st hear from **Robert Barlett West Vancouver's new Chief Administrative Officer** and hear his thoughts about economic growth and recovery in West Van.

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Subject: Time to Take Action to Protect Our Wildlife
Attachments: Time to Take Action to Protect WildLife Sept. 2020.pdf

I am a lover of wildlife, and I volunteer and raise money for a variety of animal-rescue associations.

I am writing to express my outrage at the senseless killing of two well-adjusted, non-threatening bears, Huckleberry and Plum, in the Deep Cove area. These needless deaths have highlighted like never before the need for immediate change in the way wildlife, in particular bears, are handled by all levels of government.

Humans have invaded the territory in which wildlife in Canada have lived and thrived for millennia. It is time for us to recognize that these natural beings ask nothing of us except to coexist peacefully. By implementing the following four actions, government at all levels can eradicate the needless carnage of these precious living beings.

Action #1

Make sure that no one is attracting bears. Everyone knows the rules, but many are too lazy to implement them. Bear encounters are not thoroughly investigated because it is so much easier just to have the bear killed.

I am asking for an increase in the fine for contravention of the North Vancouver and West Vancouver District's Solid Waste Removal Bylaw from \$100 to \$1,000, with zero tolerance for infractions and more boots on the ground. This single change would solve the problem of bear encounters in the District and make the District a richer and safer place for both bears and humans.

Action #2

Immediately implement change to the oversight of the British Columbia Conservation Office Service (BCCOS), as recommended by the Environmental Law Centre report entitled "Reform Proposals for Managing Human-Wildlife Conflict in British Columbia," March 2019, written by Kelly Firth.

Full report link: https://www.raincoast.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Managing-Human-Wildlife-Conflict-in-BC_Mar2019.pdf

As noted in the recommendations, p. 5:

First, the provincial government should improve its internal policies for handling human-wildlife conflict to reflect a more restrained approach to using lethal force and a better understanding of the science of wildlife behaviour. Ideally, Cabinet would pass a regulation incorporating these guidelines in order to make them legally enforceable.

Also needed immediately is independent oversight of the BCCOS. Since 2011, the BCCOS has reported killing 3,314 black bears, 103 grizzly bears, and 590 cougars (Conservation Officer Service Predator Conflicts & Statistics, current to September 2017).

Action #3

Hire bear behaviourists who understand bears. Conservation officers are not trained in bear or wildlife behaviour. Before any animal is killed, an expert in that animal's behaviour must be called in.

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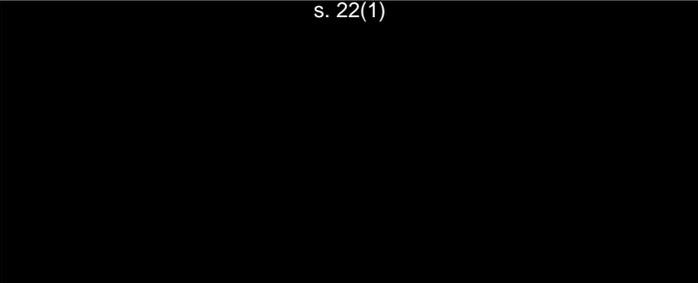
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I am a lover of wildlife, and I volunteer and raise money for a variety of animal-rescue associations.

I am writing to express my outrage at the senseless killing of two well-adjusted, non-threatening bears, Huckleberry and Plum, in the Deep Cove area. These needless deaths have highlighted like never before the need for immediate change in the way wildlife, in particular bears, are handled by all levels of government.

Humans have invaded the territory in which wildlife in Canada have lived and thrived for millennia. It is time for us to recognize that these natural beings ask nothing of us except to coexist peacefully. By implementing the following four actions, government at all levels can eradicate the needless carnage of these precious living beings.

Action #1

Make sure that no one is attracting bears. Everyone knows the rules, but many are too lazy to implement them. Bear encounters are not thoroughly investigated because it is so much easier just to have the bear killed.

I am asking for an increase in the fine for contravention of the North Vancouver and West Vancouver District's Solid Waste Removal Bylaw from \$100 to \$1,000, with zero tolerance for infractions and more boots on the ground. This single change would solve the problem of bear encounters in the District and make the District a richer and safer place for both bears and humans.

Action #2

Immediately implement change to the oversight of the British Columbia Conservation Office Service (BCCOS), as recommended by the Environmental Law Centre report entitled "Reform Proposals for Managing Human-Wildlife Conflict in British Columbia," March 2019, written by Kelly Firth.

Full report link: https://www.raincoast.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Managing-Human-Wildlife-Conflict-in-BC_Mar2019.pdf

As noted in the recommendations, p. 5:

First, the provincial government should improve its internal policies for handling human-wildlife conflict to reflect a more restrained approach to using lethal force and a better understanding of the science of wildlife behaviour. Ideally, Cabinet would pass a regulation incorporating these guidelines in order to make them legally enforceable.

Also needed immediately is independent oversight of the BCCOS. Since 2011, the BCCOS has reported killing 3,314 black bears, 103 grizzly bears, and 590 cougars (Conservation Officer Service Predator Conflicts & Statistics, current to September 2017).

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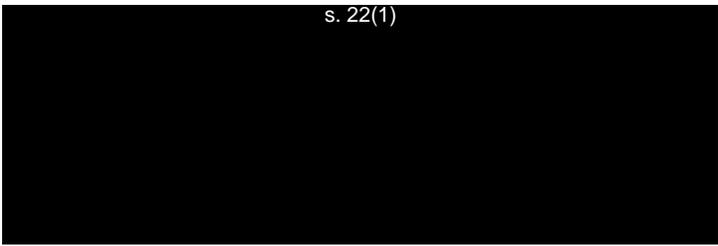
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From: HUB Cycling <btsw@bikehub.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 7:30 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Register for Bike to School Week by this Sunday!

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School's back in session! **Register for [Bike to School Week](#) by this Sunday, September 13th** in order to receive your Bike to School Week package by mail. [Register Now](#)

Your FREE event package includes:

- One Large 35" x 23" [Tracking poster](#)
- 'First trip!' and wheel stickers to track your bike trips
- Four 11"x17" promotional posters to put up around your school
- Additional incentives to give away to students - including tattoos and pizza coupons!

This fun, free event takes place September 28th-October 2nd. [Check out the 41 Metro Vancouver schools who have already registered!](#)

Please note that if any of your registration details change, you can update us until September 13th

by emailing btsw@bikehub.ca.

REGISTER NOW

Bike to School Week News



Bike to School Week Prizes

Check out the amazing prizes your school could win by participating in Bike to School Week, including a strider bike from Matrix Canada! School Champions who complete our reporting survey are also eligible to win prizes - **including two bath experience passes to the Scandinave Spa in Whistler!**

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Did you know that secondary schools can also participate in Bike to School Week? Students or staff can register a school team under their school's name using our Bike to Work Week online tracking tool at btww.ca.

Given this year's blended model of online and in-person learning, all bike trips count - including trips to and from school, your extra-curricular activities, after-school jobs, or a leisurely 'ride hour' during your lunch break. Secondary schools are eligible for Bike to School Week and Bike to Work Week prizing opportunities.

[Register Now](#)



Bike to School Courses

Calling all elementary teachers who teach grades 4-7! Get your students ready for Bike to School Week. HUB is offering free outdoor cycling safety courses in select schools throughout Metro Vancouver. Find out more [here](#) or [fill out this form](#) to hear from us when your school becomes eligible for a program.

[Fill out the Form](#)

COVID-19 Precautions

HUB Cycling wishes to stress that provincial health COVID-19 physical distancing rules remain in effect. Please continue to respect all health guidelines for physical distancing and cycle responsibly.

Questions?

We look forward to celebrating cycling, walking, and rolling to school with you again this year!

If you have any questions or concerns, please email btsw@bikehub.ca. We look forward to hearing from you!

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From: s. 22(1)
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2020 8:38 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: September 14th Council Agenda #6- Support for Temporary Outdoor Business Areas

Dear Madam Mayor and Council,

My name is Kate Billington, co-owner of the *Bakehouse in Dundarave* located at 2453 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. We are a small, scratch bakery and café that employs and caters to residents of the north shore alike. We are a non-licensed café as we provide breakfast and lunch without the need for alcohol. We established ourselves in the heart of Dundarave nearly 16 years ago and have been a popular and successful business in that time. At the announcement of the global Covid-19 pandemic declared March 11, 2020, we employed 27 staff including high school students in the area. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic and requirements from the Provincial Government, we were forced to close for ten weeks beginning March 20, 2020. During this time, the Provincial Government was developing a plan to move forward to allow businesses to reopen using a four-phase structure. Following protocols, we reopened May 28, 2020.

The past three months have been a struggle for every business in the area to remain viable and we are no different. 20 staff members were laid off due to revenue reduction and physical distancing guidelines.

As a struggling food establishment in West Vancouver, I fully support the proposal by Stephen Mikicich to the District of West Vancouver. Stephen's forward-thinking solutions are needed in the world today to help businesses remain viable. No one in the world ever expected this to happen and we are all doing what we can to keep businesses open with staff earning a living. Cities and districts are struggling collectively and allowing extended patios to remain is a huge step in the right direction. It allows businesses such as ours to remain open while following physical distancing guidelines and regulations from Worksafe BC and the Provincial Health Officer, Dr. Bonnie Henry, to keep employees and customers safe. Having lost 54% of our tables inside the restaurant under the guidelines has made revenue a challenge. Accessing the available outside space for a covered area will encourage customers to continue to visit and enable us to remain open.

We are all in this together and I encourage Council to approve the extension of covered patios to October 31, 2021. As the world is learning and adjusting constantly, I also feel Council should monitor the success of this project and revisit it regularly to evaluate whether it would be beneficial to extend beyond October 31, 2021. Business owners and the District working together will allow us all to weather this storm and emerge on the other side successful.

Sincerely,

Kate Billington, co-owner

The Bakehouse in Dundarave

From: s. 22(1) 2500-01
Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 8:03 AM
To: MayorandCouncil
Cc: Craig Cameron; Bill Soprovich; Marcus Wong; Peter Lambur; Sharon Thompson; Nora Gambioli
Subject: ~700 unit proposal for Inglewood Care at Taylor Way and Inglewood

Dear Mayor and Council Members

While the graduated level of care concept has merit, this project size is too large. And the project was sprung on residents near the end of summer holidays, less than 14 days before the Council votes. Why the rush?

The proposal is massive going from Floor Area Ratio of approx. 0.51 to 2.7, a **529% increase**. The mass (4 buildings), the height (up to 11 floors), and density (230 beds to ~700 bed/units) is just plain wrong. This is comparable to the controversial Park Royal / Gateway project's 3.1 FAR.

Frankly the pictorial drawings are quite vague, unclear and misleading, [starting on page 208](#), as some fail to show the 11 floor building on the NE corner and obscure it by foliage. I have been unable to find the number of floors for each of the 4 buildings in the Staff Report. But I understand that the Long Term Care building (frontage of ~4 residential lots) will be 7 floors and the Independent Living building will scale up to 10 floors. The 11 floor building will be affordable housing for staff.

If Council approves the project going to public consultation, then Council is providing an approval in principle. The proponent will know that they have approval in principle and are unlikely to significantly reduce/amend the project after input from residents. Council will then find it difficult to change any major part of the project.

It would have been much better, if the proponent sought public input before formally applying to DWV as was done with Dundarave and the Daffodil project in Eagle Harbour which did not seek Council approval for public consultation

This is a major SPOT rezoning before the Local Area Plan is even started. The proposal will set a precedent for the entire Taylor Way Local Area Plan. Already Evelyn Drive /Onni wants to increase the density and height of their project behind Park Royal because of the recent Gateway / Park Royal approval. Amica Park Royal (at Taylor Way and Keith) may want to top off their approved 6 floor building (just started construction) with another 5 floors. We don't need a corridor of 11 floor buildings all the way up Taylor Way.

The number of publicly funded Long Term Care beds is currently 230 beds at this location- they propose NO increase in these beds - this is where the serious need is. We just lost 76 beds funded by Coast Health at West Van Care Centre at 1675 27th St. All NEW beds should be publicly funded LT Care. If they want a significant increase in density, then there needs to be a significant increase in publicly funded LT care capacity.

I recommend that Council defer their decision and instead Council suggests that Baptist first hold a Pre-application public meeting to get public input. That will give everyone including Councilors, Neighbors and residents time to understand the ramifications.

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From: Patrick Weiler <patrick.weiler@parl.gc.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 1:43 PM
To: MayorandCouncil
Subject: Who's your Unsung Champion?

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Do you know of an organization or neighbourhood that has not received the recognition that you think they deserve for their volunteer contributions to our community or country?

Volunteers are an important part of any community, providing valuable services, connection and engagement. The inaugural Unsung Champions awards are one way to highlight and celebrate the value they add to our communities and/or the lives of our community members.

Please nominate individuals and organizations one at a time - to nominate a different person, please submit a new form.

[Click here for the Nomination Form](#)

Deadline for submissions: November 15, 2020, at 11:59 pm.

If you have any questions or prefer a hard copy of the nomination form, please connect with patrick.weiler@parl.gc.ca

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To: Weiler, Patrick - M.P.
Subject: Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - Extensions to CEBA & CECRA
Attachments: Letter from MP Patrick Weiler - CEBA and CECRA Extension.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please find attached a letter from MP Weiler regarding the recently announced extensions to the Canada Emergency Business Account (CEBA) and the Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance program (CECRA).

Sincerely,



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West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast-Sea to Sky Country

September 10, 2020

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

As we head into the fall, the Government of Canada is continuing to prepare for and respond to the dynamic economic circumstances of the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure individuals, families, and businesses have the supports they need.

To ensure businesses have continued access to emergency capital, last week, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance Chrystia Freeland [announced the extension](#) of the [Canada Emergency Business Account \(CEBA\)](#) from August 31 to October 31, 2020 and increased flexibility to ensure more businesses can apply. Our Government is working closely with financial institutions to make CEBA available to those with qualifying payroll or non-deferrable expenses that have so far been unable to apply due to not operating from a business banking account. Further details on these changes will be released shortly.

This week, our Government also announced a final extension to the [Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance program \(CECRA\)](#) for one month. Current CECRA application deadlines will also be extended. As of September 8, over 106,000 small business tenants have been supported, representing 994,000 Canadian workers, for a total of over \$1.32 billion in rent support. This final extension will help eligible small businesses pay rent for September so they can continue to serve their communities. For more information, please [visit this webpage for the News Release](#).

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out. Our office stands ready to support you and your business in any way that we can.

Sincerely,

Patrick Weiler, MP
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