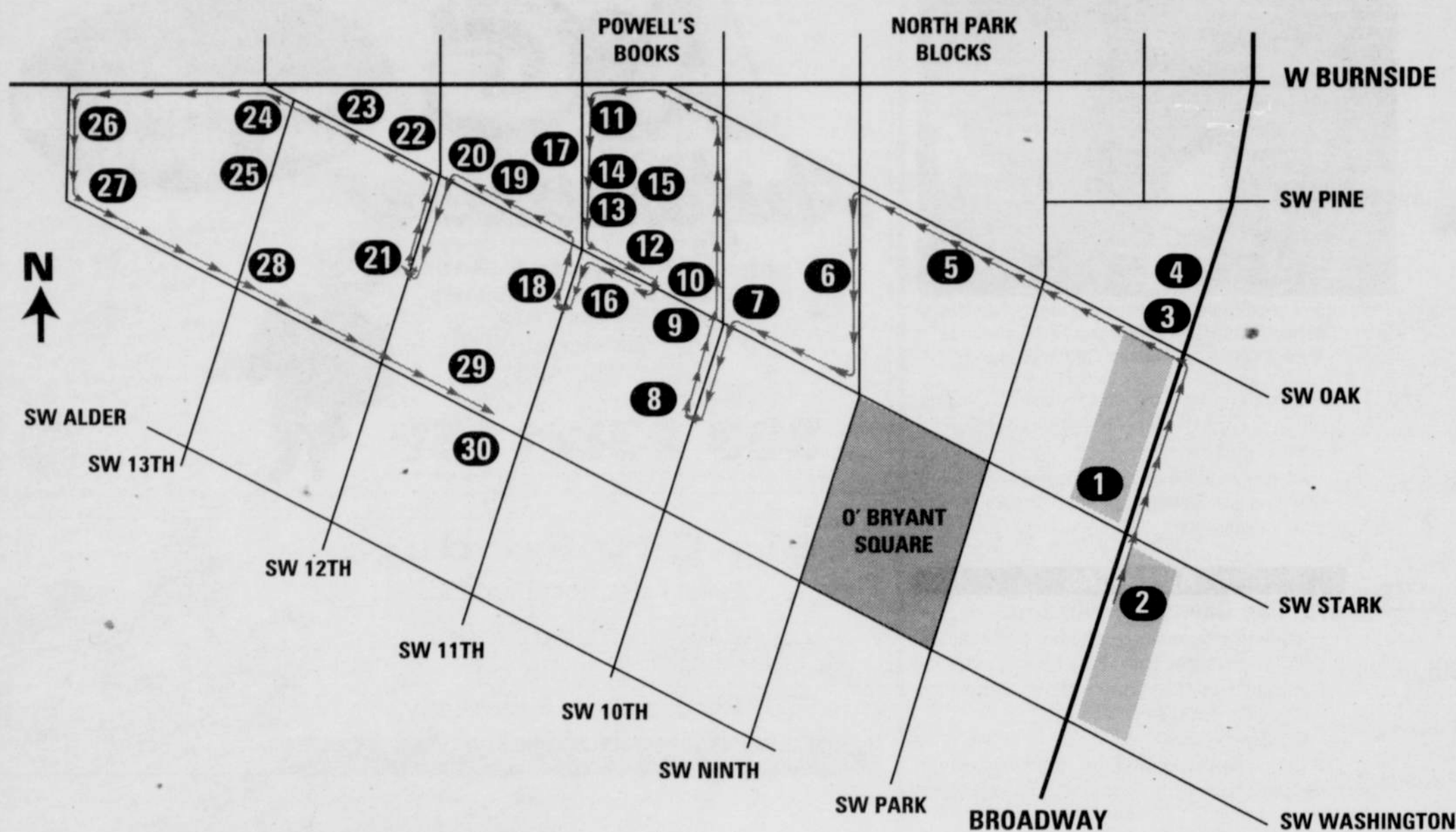




1. Benson Hotel (b. 1912 Hotel Oregon, Picadilly Room, London Bar)
2. Hotel Vintage Plaza (b. 1894 Imperial Hotel, Plaza Hotel)
3. Dakota Cafe (Hamburger Mary's, Cafe Potpourri)
4. North Dakota Bar
5. Family Zoo (b. 1907 waiting station for the Linnon Trolley, Vince's, Tel & Tel, Derek's Tavern, The Annex)
6. The Escape
7. building gone (Bali Hai Supper Club, Riptide Restaurant, Harbor Club, Roman's Riptide)
8. empty building (Music Hall, Paul's Supper Club, Back Stage Bar)
9. unmarked door (C.C. Slaughters, Rhondee Lounge, Virginia Cafe)
10. empty building (Panorama)
11. Buffalo Exchange (Helens Pacific Costumers)
12. Red Cap Garage
13. Fish Grotto
14. Boxxes and the Brig (Quarterdeck)
15. The Fez (Outtrigger)
16. Scandals & Other Side Lounge (Rainbow Art Gallery, Express It)
17. Red Light (Django's)
18. Mark Spencer Hotel (b. 1912 Nortonia Hotel, Bower's Hotel)
19. Roxy's Leopard Lounge (Somebody's Place, Roxy Heart's Memorial Diner)
20. new Scandals location (Three Sisters Tavern)
21. Majestic Hotel (Majestic Baths, Continental Club Baths, Zippers Down)
22. Club Baths
23. Silverado (Stark Street Station, Bushes, Riddles, Pied Piper, Kuschina Lounge, Desert Room)
24. Eagle PDX (Curtain Call, Maus Haus)
25. Club Glory (Club XES)
26. Crystal Ballroom (Ringer's Dance Academy, Auto Row Cafe)
27. Cassidy's (Hotel Ramapo)
28. Drake Hotel (Buick Cafe)
29. Washington Hotel (Timber Topper, Axe Handle, Alley)
30. Waldorf Hotel (Ritz Disco, Flight 181)



Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee said "swishy stuff shan't sully city" and brought an end to "Act," a troupe of female impersonators featured for months at Music Hall.

Traipsing the Triangle

Walking into the past, discovering the present

by Dave Kohl

Portland's gayest five acres lie in a wedge between Broadway on the east, Burnside on the north and Washington to the south. Within this triangle have been more historic and current gay bars, eateries and crash pads than any other section of Rose City geography. The core of gay-friendly business owners, bartenders and restaurant owners has been the site of at least 36 years of gay community history.

Interviews with owners of gay businesses in the Burnside Triangle today reveal several trends. The area has gone through five major shifts in activity during the past 30 years, beginning as a straight, blue-collar, inner-city, quiet neighborhood. Gay bars began locating here in the early 1970s. Existing businesses simply expanded their services. The arrival of the Club Baths initiated another change, with a lot of late-night activity between the bars and the baths. The 1000 block on Southwest Stark Street often resembled an outdoor block party.

Things quieted down considerably during the revelation of the AIDS crisis and some instances of gay-bashing. Action picked up with the remodeling of the Brig, the Red Cap Garage and Silverado and diminished when C.C. Slaughters first relocated. Major social and dating patterns have changed in the past five years because of computer dating and cell phones, and bars and baths continue to try new ways of attracting customers. The Mark Spencer Hotel and Jake's Famous Crawfish continue to add a touch of class to the area, and Glen Dugger's commitment to invest heavily in a clean, fresh, revitalized bar should guarantee that the "gay" triangle will not be losing its unique identity anytime soon.

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