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for adults over 50

Fall 2018

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## Online registration

- To save you time on the phone, this year we are offering the option of an online fillable registration form if you are paying by credit card. While we can't yet accept online payment, this will streamline your registration process.
- Go to [kpu.ca/talk/registration](http://kpu.ca/talk/registration)
- Fill in the online form with your information, including your phone number and email address
- Check the boxes for Annual Membership in TALK and the courses you wish to take
- Click the Submit button
- You will receive an email confirming your request
- You can expect a phone call within 2 business days from the KPU administrative assistant. She will confirm that there are spaces in your requested courses and collect your credit card information. (Requests are time-stamped and will be processed in the order they come in.)

## What Makes TALK Different?

TALK is a participatory learning experience with no quizzes, grades or prerequisites. The learning process is lively, full of discussion, controversy, humour, insight and wisdom. In addition to participating in courses, you can become a course facilitator, plan curriculum, identify speakers, prepare newsletters, recruit new members, help organize special events or promote TALK. You can even offer to present a course! For further information on being a TALK volunteer, contact Chair *Robin Heath* at [robiheath@gmail.com](mailto:robiheath@gmail.com) or Program Chair *Jean Garnett* at 604.277.1130 or [jeangarnett@shaw.ca](mailto:jeangarnett@shaw.ca).

## TALK Greatly Appreciates

- Our member volunteers, who create and facilitate programs, contact presenters, distribute brochures, organize special events, create the newsletter and help promote TALK.
- The assistance in course registration, room bookings, brochure and newsletter production, marketing and other activities provided by KPU's Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement.
- Our presenters who volunteer their time and expertise to provide us with lifelong learning.
- The TALK interest group of CFUW Richmond, which plans and facilitates the Richmond Philosophers' Corners and many of the courses at the Richmond campus.

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You don't have to be a philosopher to participate in these stimulating sessions. If you enjoy listening to people delve into the topics listed, providing their own and often controversial perspectives, or if you have insights or perspectives to offer, you will enjoy these Corners. Some Corners will have a featured presenter to introduce the topic. All sessions are moderated to limit discussion to one speaker at a time and to ensure everyone gets a chance to speak. We hope you will join us and discuss these thought provoking topics where listeners are as welcome as speakers.

- Open to the public
- Suggested minimum \$2.00 donation for each Corner
- Food and beverage orders from 11:30 am. Presentation and discussion from 11:45 am onwards
- No pre-registration necessary, but admission will be on a "first come, first served" basis as space permits

## Richmond

Richmond Philosophers' Corners are held on the first Thursday of the month at the Steveston Hotel in the back room behind the cafeteria,

12111 Third Avenue at the corner of Moncton Street, Tel: 604.277.9511.

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| <b>Oct 4</b> | <b>Immigration: how should Canada deal with the fallout of Trump's politics?</b> |
| <b>Nov 1</b> | <b>What place does civil disobedience have in our society?</b>                   |
| <b>Dec 6</b> | <b>The things we keep: the significance of objects.</b>                          |

***New this semester! A dinner Philosophers' Corner in the same location as above. Thursday October 4 from 6 – 7:30 pm. Topic: The changing roles of men and women.***

## Surrey

Surrey Philosophers' Corners are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Ricky's Country Restaurant (formerly ABC Restaurant) in the backroom on the main floor, 2160 King George Boulevard, Tel: 604.531.2635.

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| <b>Sept 13</b> | <b>What is evil...is it a religious construct?</b>   |
| <b>Sept 27</b> | <b>Mindfulness.</b>                                  |
| <b>Oct 11</b>  | <b>End of life issues and the law.</b>               |
| <b>Oct 25</b>  | <b>Why do people believe in conspiracy theories?</b> |
| <b>Nov 8</b>   | <b>Do Social Services create dependency?</b>         |
| <b>Nov 22</b>  | <b>Are charismatic leaders dangerous?</b>            |
| <b>Dec 1</b>   | <b>Why are we prone to superstition?</b>             |



# »»» WHAT'S NEW AT TALK?

TALK Registration opens Monday September 10

## TALK September 2018

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						<b>1</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Labour Day Campus Closed	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> TALK Registration Opens	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> 20th Century Fashion + Tour of new Design Bldg R 6:00pm	<b>27</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	<b>28</b> Electric Cars R 12:00pm	<b>29</b>
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	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Philosophers' Corner R 11:30am Philosophers' Corner R 6:00pm	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> The 40-70 Rule S 1:00pm
<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Thanksgiving Campus Closed	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Grand Canyon R 10:00am	<b>11</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am Who's Your Gangster? S 7:00pm	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> Heartfulness Meditation L 11:00am
<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> TALK AGM S 10:00am	<b>16</b> Opera-- La Fanciulla del west R 2:00pm	<b>17</b> Linguistics S 2:00pm	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> Volcanic Islands & Coral Atolls R 10:00am	<b>20</b> Heartfulness Meditation L 11:00am
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Managing Conflict S 12:00pm	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Nano- technology R 2:00pm	<b>25</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	<b>26</b> Volcanic Islands & Coral Atolls R 10:00am	<b>27</b> Heartfulness Meditation L 11:00am
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<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> 23 and You and Me R 12:00pm	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	<b>9</b> Michelangelo S 10:00am	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> Remembrance Day Campus Closed	<b>13</b> Seeing the Unseeable S 12:00pm	<b>14</b> Building Your Own Theology C 10:00am	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> History of the Railway in BC R 10:00am	<b>17</b> Social Media Privacy S 10:00am
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> Tell Me Your Story L 7:00pm	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Our Mountains are Changing S 1:00pm	<b>22</b> Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Coffee Tasting The Roastery 10:00am
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Climate Change S 11:00am	<b>28</b> Gravity R 1:30pm	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	

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## TALK December 2018

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<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Philosophers' Corner R 11:30am	<b>7</b> Science & Agriculture in Imperial China S 10:00am	<b>8</b>
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## TALK Special Event

### FASHION OF THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY A BUILDING FOR THE 21<sup>ST</sup>

Ivan Sayers is a fashion historian who specializes in the study of women's, men's, and children's fashions from 1700 to the present. He has collected period costumes for over 50 years and has one of the largest and most comprehensive private collections of historical clothing in Canada. As well as collecting and curating, Ivan presents illustrated lectures in the form of a historical fashion show. The show this evening will be on 20th Century fashions. TALK thanks the Design Faculty for inviting us to this presentation which is for the benefit of fashion design students.

Following the presentation by Ivan Sayers, members of the Design Faculty will provide a tour of the Wilson School of Design. The exterior glass curtain wall produces a breathable and comfortable environment for the students within as it regulates levels of air, light, and temperature. The innovative, wooden interior structure conveys an inviting atmosphere while incorporating sustainable, renewable design and a carbon footprint reduction. The second-floor "porch" juts out of the building and contains a student lounge with access to an outdoor terrace for enjoying Richmond's moderate climate. The event box on the fifth floor takes advantage of views to the mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Come see what the centre for design innovation and leadership looks like.

*At the Wilson School of Design at KPU, we aim to develop the designers of tomorrow, those who are change makers, who value design as a means to make a positive impact in the world. Design not for design's sake, but, for humanity's sake. We are proud to be situated in our newly constructed building, purpose-built with a student-centered approach. A place of inspiration, collaboration, and innovation.*

#### »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Wed, Sept. 26 | 6:00– 8:30pm

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 4900

**FEE:** Free for TALK members! Registration required.

**FACILITATOR:** Jean Garnett,  
604.277.1130, jeangarnett@shaw.ca

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Wed, Sept. 19 To register see page 39

**FEATURING:** Ivan Sayers



It's TALK's 20th anniversary and we're celebrating! Please join us for a morning of light refreshments and spirit-raising entertainment, featuring local performer Susan Skemp.

Susan will be performing the hits from the past! From "Big Band" favorites, to Sock Hop and Motown dance tunes, Broadway hits, great standards and humour, Susan's show will have something for everyone.

(And we'll spend a few minutes taking care of AGM business. Did we mention door prizes!)

Susan Skemp's career has taken her worldwide: as a guest entertainer for Princess Cruises, Tokyo Disneyland, and a musical revue in Europe. She has worked with Bob Fosse, Peter Matz and Earl Brown, performed with Bob McGrath on the Variety Telethon and sung with Dal Richards and Bobby Hales Orchestras and with Motown singer Bobby Taylor. She starred as Nelly Forbush in "South Pacific" for Theatre under the Stars, "Godspell" at the Vancouver Playhouse, was the female lead in "Steppin' Out" with Variety at the Vogue and a guest entertainer in the "Hugh Pickett Tribute" at the Arts Club. At Metro, she starred as Reno Sweeney in "Anything Goes" and Dorothy Brock in "42nd Street". Susan produced and starred in "An Evening with Susan Skemp," at the Gateway Theatre, "A Date with Susan & Michel" at the Oasis, and her Cabaret series "Nostalgia" with Phil Moriarity at Metro.

#### »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Mon, Oct. 15 | 10:00am– 12:30pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Cedar Building, Room 1205 A&B

**FEE:** TALK members free; non-members \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Robin Heath  
robiheath@gmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Tues, Oct 9 To register see page 39

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Susan Skemp



## CREATIVE & STIMULATING ACTIVITIES FOR ACTIVE ADULTS *OVER 50*

## »»» ELECTRIC CARS

### Who killed the electric car?

Plenty has happened to the electric car or EV since that excellent documentary in 2006 which chronicled the rise and fall of General Motors EV1 in the mid-1990's.

Let's take a look at the history, technology, and future prospects of the Electric Vehicle.

Joyce Cooper has a BS Mechanical Engineering and MS Electrical Engineering. She has spent 35 years in the IT industry. She previously presented to TALK on Wind and Solar Energy.

### »»» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Fri, Sept. 28 | 12:00pm– 1:50pm

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2520

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Sandra Carpenter  
778.688.4181 | surreysandra@gmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Sept 21 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Joyce Cooper





## Bridging the Communication Gap between Seniors & Their Families

The problems of aging often leave family caregivers and their senior parents speechless. What does an adult daughter say to her dad when he's hit a light pole with the car? How does a grown son ask his mom if she's taking her medications like she should? How does a widow explain to her children that she needs help around the house without losing more of her independence?

Sensitive issues like these prompted Home Instead Senior Care to launch a public-education campaign designed to address communication breakdowns with effective conversation tools. Communication breakdowns occur because the needs and developmental tasks older parents face are very different from those of their adult children.

The 40-70 Rule: Bridging the Communication Gap Between Seniors and Their Families provides advice to help families start critical conversations about the future and put their wishes and desires into action. This course will help open the lines of communication, know which topics are most difficult to discuss, learn the barriers to communication and ways to overcome them, and where to find resources. Information and resources surrounding Alzheimer's disease and dementia will also be available.

Home Instead Senior Care provides non-medical in-home care services to aging adults. Jaci MacKendrick is their Education Coordinator.

### »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Sat, Oct. 6 | 1:00pm– 2:50pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 336

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Dayna Furst,  
778.229.6073, daynafurst@hotmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Sept 28 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Jaci MacKendrick

## The Grand Canyon: A view beyond the edge

For most visitors, the Grand Canyon begins and ends with the view from edge of its South Rim. Every year, millions of people arrive at the precipice of the Grand Canyon's South Rim. They tentatively walk towards the edge and peer out over the majestic splendor that truly takes one's breath away. However, very few visitors will venture into the canyon, let alone attempt to cross back and forth in a single day.

This presentation will describe in pictures and through JJ's own personal narrative an experience of the Grand Canyon that is unique. He will provide a perspective of one of the world's most spectacular natural wonders that not many people are adventurous enough to attempt: the traversing of the Grand Canyon.

JJ Hill has worked the past 20 years at KPU in the Access Programs for People with Disabilities Department, where he teaches students with cognitive disabilities the skills necessary to get and keep a job. He is currently a PhD candidate, engaged in writing his dissertation which is focused on the schizophrenic narratives published between the years 1955 to 1965. In his spare time he runs. He has run 25 marathons and several ultra-marathons, including traversing the Grand Canyon in one day.

### »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Wed, Oct 10 | 10:00am– 11:50am

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2010

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Derek Applegarth,  
604.241.0340, derek.jenny@shaw.ca

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Wed, Oct. 3 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** JJ Hill





Through an exploration of his research in Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Toronto, Hobbema, and BC, Dr. McConnell will demonstrate the unique gangs of British Columbia. He will share the efforts to combat this phenomenon and steps the community can take to reduce gang violence in our region.

Dr. McConnell is a recognized expert on gangs and anti gang prevention, intervention and suppression efforts. He teaches Organized Crime at KPU, and presents frequently at conferences including the Canadian Provincial Courts Justices conference, the National Gang Crime Conference, the BC Crime Prevention Society, Gangs and Guns, and the International Association of Health and Safety conference. Dr. McConnell is also a Sergeant with the Vancouver Police Organized Crime Section. He has over 29 years of police experience, half of which is solely in gang enforcement. In 2014 he was awarded the Frederick Thrasher Award for Excellence in Gang Scholarship, Leadership and Enforcement from the National Gang Crime Research Centre in Chicago.

### »»» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Thurs, Oct. 11 | 7:00pm– 8:50pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Main Building, Room 3801

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Sonya Furst,  
778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Thurs, Oct 4 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Keiron McConnell

If you knew of a practical way to transcend suffering and feel contentment and hope, would you be interested? If you could find peace in this day-to-day world of stress and simplify your life would you do it? Heartfulness meditation offers a simple practice that helps relieve tension and stress by transforming us from the inside out so we can see and experience the world in a new way without the filters of our limitations. In this heart-based meditation practice we explore and experience the purest aspect of our existence.

Judith Polston has been a Heartfulness Trainer/Preceptor since 1975. Her background working in the natural medicine field began in Denmark in the 70's. Trained as a Reflexologist, Polarity Therapist, counselor, and other types of bodywork she found that Heartfulness Meditation enhanced all aspects of her life and was the key to knowing herself on a deeper level and to connecting to her inner being. She offers this valuable and essential tool to support that same inner connection and growth for all interested seekers.

Lou-Anne Bryant has practiced Heartfulness meditation for over 40 years, and has travelled to India and across Canada and USA to attend seminars, training workshops and meditation retreats expanding her knowledge and deepening her experience of this practice. She became a Heartfulness trainer two years ago and says, "Now that I'm retired I am grateful to have opportunity to offer this wonderful practice to others."

### »»» SESSIONS: 3

**DATE & TIME:** Sat, Oct. 13, 20 & 27 | 11:00am– 12:50pm

**LOCATION:** Langley Campus, West Building, Room 2045

**FEE:** \$25

**FACILITATOR:** Dayna Furst,  
778.229.6073, daynafurst@hotmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Oct 5 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Judith Polston & Lou-Anne Bryant



When Puccini at last finished composing his “American” opera *La Fanciulla del West* (The Girl of the Golden West), he wrote “The Girl has come out, in my opinion, the best opera I have written.” Based, like *Madama Butterfly*, on a popular American play by David Belasco, *Fanciulla* is full of gripping incidents and tense drama, with music of striking modernity, melodic beauty, and masterful orchestration. After a brilliant première at the Metropolitan Opera in 1910, the opera languished until recent years when opera lovers are rediscovering the delights and wonders of this superb opera. We’ll examine some of the reasons why.

This session will help you appreciate Live at the Met’s HD presentation of the opera at Cineplex on Oct. 27.

Opera has been an important part of Tom Durrie’s life ever since he saw *La Traviata* at the age of nine. Aside from attending and studying opera, he has directed operas, plays, and musical comedy. He was founding artistic director of the Hornby Festival on Hornby Island and, before retirement, manager of the Pacific Baroque Orchestra. One of the founders of Vancouver Opera’s Opera-in-the-Schools, he served as program creator, translator, and narrator for many years. Tom has degrees in music history as well as opera presentation and direction. Currently, Tom lectures on various aspects of opera for Simon Fraser University Continuing Studies and for the Opera Club.

<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Tues, Oct. 16   2:00pm– 3:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Richmond Campus, Room 2505
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Marg Edmonds, 604.272.8100, margedmonds@shaw.ca
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Tues, Oct 9 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Tom Durrie

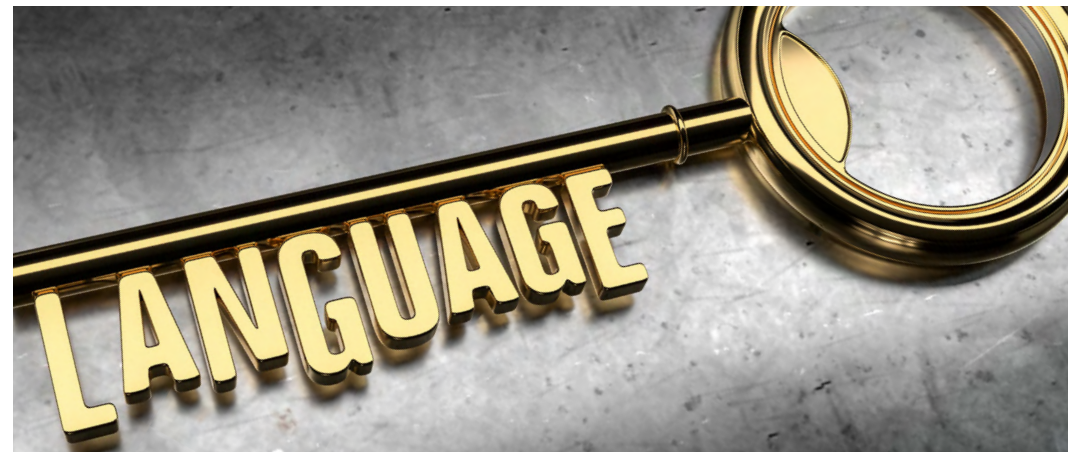
### Conversations with a practicing linguist

Just what is linguistics anyway and what do linguists do? In this presentation we will examine the nature of the discipline and then address a number of questions that often arise in interactions between linguists and the general public. How many languages are there? Are there primitive languages? Can animals talk? Are kids/the media/the internet (pick your villain) ruining the language? How do languages vary? Why do languages change?

Despite the fact that we have all mastered at least one language, misunderstandings about the nature of language persist and we will have the opportunity to explore the preceding (and no doubt other) issues.

After graduate studies in Edmonton and San Diego (Ph.D, 1971), Douglas Walker taught at the Universities of California, Ottawa and Calgary before retiring to White Rock in 2010. His primary areas of research involve both general and French linguistics: Medieval French, Modern French and particularly the French language in Canada. In this context, he has explored how languages change and how they vary in the multiple contexts in which they are used.

<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Wed, Oct. 17   2:00pm– 3:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 204
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sharon Nicol, 604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Wed, Oct 10 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Douglas Walker



The Pacific Ocean contains some of the most beautiful islands, the weirdest animals and birds, and the most remarkable seafaring culture the world has known.

We'll begin by surveying the geography and geology of the Pacific Ocean, and how islands form in the midst of all of that water. Key to much of the natural history of the Pacific are the coral reefs and atolls. How did animals and plants arrive on the islands, and how did they evolve and differentiate into new species ?

In the second session we'll examine the changes brought about by the arrival of the Polynesians and others. When did the first humans arrive on the Pacific islands, and how did they get there? How did they adapt to life with limited dry land and fresh water? Then we'll look at how the Pacific was "discovered" by Europeans, and the clash of cultures that followed. Finally, what does it all mean to us? Are the Pacific islands just nice places to visit, or are they living laboratories for what happens when humans modify their environment?

Peter Robbins has a B.Sc. in geology and an M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction. He retired in 2016 after teaching biology, mathematics and physics at KPU for 24 years. Along with the sciences, his interests include acting, photography, military history, and wine-making. He has visited Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, the Society Islands, the Tuamotu atolls, and the Galapagos Islands, as well as five of the Hawaiian Islands. He has previously given many fascinating courses for TALK.

## »» SESSIONS: 2

**DATE & TIME:** Fri, Oct. 19 & 26 | 10:00am– 11:50am

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2520

**FEE:** \$20

**FACILITATOR:** Gerry Boretta,  
778.887.1497, gjboretta@shaw.ca

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Oct 12 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Peter Robbins

## Managing Conflict with Ourselves and Others

Many of us were raised to think of conflict as something to be avoided. Others may see conflict as an unavoidable fact of life. What is perhaps most common is that we tend to approach conflict in ways that do not necessarily bring about a satisfying outcome for all involved. Conflict is, in fact, a necessary part of all relationships, and when managed effectively can contribute to both personal and interpersonal growth and satisfaction.

In this two-part, highly interactive workshop, we will examine what conflict is, why it occurs, types of conflict, and the Thomas-Kilmann conflict styles. We will then examine and apply various strategies for addressing conflict productively and discuss communication skills that contribute to and hinder an effective outcome.

Colleen McGoff Dean, who has an MA in Communication and Education from the University of Washington, has been teaching and studying Human Communication for over 30 years. She is a regular presenter at the Western States Communication Association conference in the areas of Listening Communication, Managing Conflict, and Enhancing Student Engagement in the Classroom. Colleen, a former KPU faculty member, is currently teaching in the Communication Studies Department at Whatcom Community College in Bellingham, Washington, where she recently taught an Honors Course on Conflict Communication.

## »» SESSIONS: 2

**DATE & TIME:** Mon, Oct. 22 & 29 | 12:00pm– 1:50pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 232

**FEE:** \$20

**FACILITATOR:** Sharon Nicol,  
604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Mon, Oct 15 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Colleen McGoff Dean





Nanotechnology allows us to manipulate matter down to the scale of individual atoms. It provides us with the unique ability to tailor materials to precisely control their behavior: making surfaces that clean themselves; personalized drugs that respond to an individual's physiology and devices for harvesting energy from the smallest sources.

In this course, we will learn why nanotechnology is so powerful and examine the tools we use to engineer at this tiny scale. We will also look at the opportunities as well as the risks for this exciting range of technologies.

James Hoyland is an Applied Physicist who has worked for almost 20 years in micro and nanotechnology. He has been involved primarily in projects to develop smart sensors in agriculture and food production, as well as studying the potentially harmful side-effects of nano-particles. He has worked in UK, Denmark and Canada and is now in the Department of Physics at Kwantlen Polytechnic University.

»» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Wed, Oct. 24 | 2:00pm– 3:50pm

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2520

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Sonya Furst,  
778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Wed, Oct 17 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** James Hoyland

**Session 1 Oct 30**

The DNA in your 23 pairs of chromosomes determines almost everything about you, from the colour of your skin, hair and eyes to your risk of heart disease and adverse reactions to medications. In her presentation, Ann Marie will explain how genes work. These days many companies will happily take your money to do DNA testing, and we'll discuss what they do and how they do it. We'll look at what the results may tell you about your ancestry and health.

**Session 2 Nov 6**

The nature versus nurture debate has been going on for many decades. When scientists discovered how genes worked, the nature camp surely seemed to be winning. But the rapidly growing field of epigenetics (how the environment affects gene function) has been balancing the scales. We'll look at some interesting ways that epigenetics affects our health. We'll also learn how our understanding of epigenetics is leading to new treatments for some hereditary diseases.

Ann Marie Davison has a BSc in Biochemistry from SFU and a PhD from the Medical Genetics department at UBC. She has been teaching genetics at Kwantlen since 1995. She did a sabbatical year in 2011 to learn about how modern-day lab techniques have revolutionized the study of genetics. Her favourite course to teach is Human Genetics as she is excited about sharing how current technologies such as genome sequencing are changing our views of medicine, pharmacology and diversity.

»» SESSIONS: 2

**DATE & TIME:** Tues, Oct. 30 & Nov. 6 | 12:00pm– 1:50pm

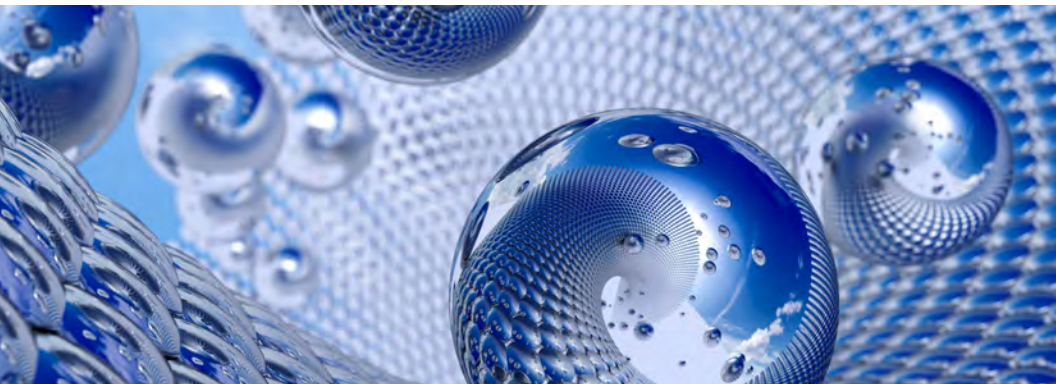
**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2435

**FEE:** \$20

**FACILITATOR:** Derek Applegarth,  
604.241.0340, derek.jenny@shaw.ca

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Tues, Oct 23 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Ann Marie Davison



Acupuncture is the term used to describe a variety of procedures that stimulate specific locations on or in the skin. The most common method to stimulate acupuncture points uses thin needles. Acupuncture is used for its analgesic (pain reducing) effects and to treat a wide variety of disorders. We will use select videos to show the various procedures used in acupuncture and briefly discuss the theories behind acupuncture. Regulatory bodies, practice standards and how to find a qualified acupuncturist will be introduced.

Sherry will do a demonstration if there are willing participants.

Sherry Wilson teaches biology at KPU. She has a PhD from the University of Calgary in Molecular Biology. Sherry is co-chair in the Biology Department at KPU and teaches courses in biology, health science, and in the acupuncture program.

<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Sat, Nov. 3   1:00pm– 2:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 120
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Fri, Oct 26 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Dr. Sherry Wilson

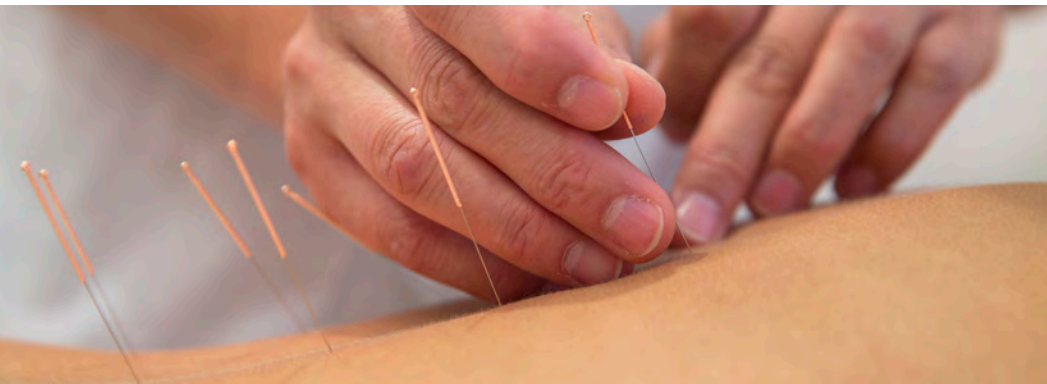
Michelangelo di Ludivico Buonarroti Simoni achieved fame and wealth during his lifetime. Called Il Divino (“the divine one”), he was an intense and solitary man, happy only when working. He had a quick temper and was suspicious of other artists, sure that they were conspiring to make him look bad or stealing his ideas. He was a fast, driven sculptor-- extremely confident in his abilities. He became a painter only when forced to.

Early in his career he was commissioned to create “the most beautiful work of marble in Rome, one that no living artist could better” and he did. The Pieta brought him to the attention of the difficult, demanding Pope Julius II. Their tumultuous relationship resulted in his best known work, the Sistine Chapel ceiling. His career was affected by the politics and personalities of leaders who were in and out of power. Forever being pulled on and off projects, he was disappointed, angry, even threatened with jail and assassination.

He worked for 7 of the 13 popes in his lifetime and described himself as “having a collar around his neck and made to obey”. Nor were all of his works universally approved -- his David was stoned and his Last Judgement painting was considered scandalous and ‘fit for a brothel’—as attitudes changed due to the censorship of the Protestant Reformation. Today he is seen as a genius but he reportedly said “If people knew how hard I had to work to gain my mastery, it would not seem so wonderful at all”.

Linda Quigley is an artist and former art history instructor at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. She gave the popular course on Leonardo da Vinci last semester for TALK.

<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Fri, Nov. 9   10:00am– 11:50am
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Surrey Campus, Cedar Building, Room 1205A
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Janis Foster, 604.788.5896, janis.f@telus.net
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Fri, Nov 2 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Linda Quigley





People encounter the world around us primarily through sight, but we quickly find out that much of the world is too small or too big or too far away to discern. Then, there are the things that happen too fast or too slow for us. It came as a surprise in the 1800s that there was vastly more of the universe that we are just unable to sense. The light we see with, so-called visible light, is just a tiny part of the entire spectrum of electromagnetic radiation that stretches from radio waves through visible light and on into x-rays and above.

In this lecture we will examine infrared light, the first of the “invisible” lights to be discovered. We will learn how infrared light was discovered, the technology we use to “see” infrared (some of which you may have with you!), some of the common uses of infrared light, and what infrared light can tell us about the world around us.

Michael Coombes has been an instructor in the Physics department at KPU since 1993. He completed his BSc (Honorary) in Physics and Mathematics at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He then completed his Masters and Doctorate in theoretical physics at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario where he studied the properties of superconductors. He is a long-time member of the BC chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He feels that teaching is great because one gets to learn so much.

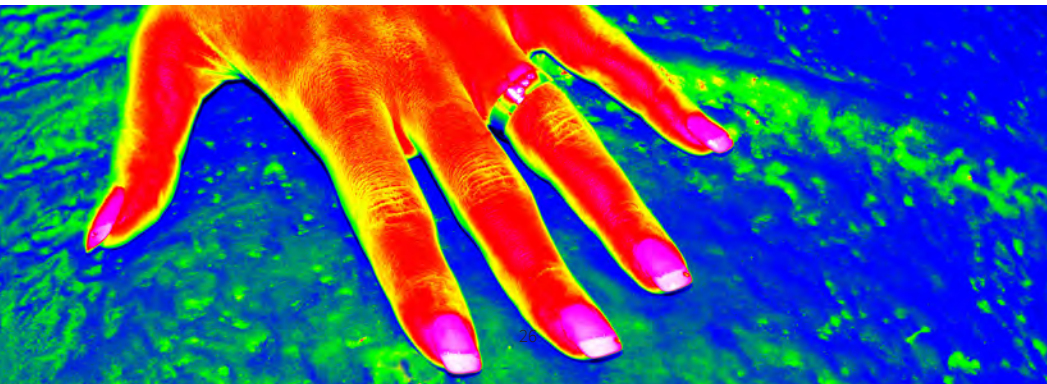
<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Tues, Nov. 13   12:00pm– 1:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 3412
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Tues, Nov 6 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Michael Coombes

In an age of the spiritual but not religious, we all end up being theologians. Each one of us must pass through essential developmental stages to become mature beings who discern human nature, come to terms with our relationship with Ultimate Reality (by whatever name we choose for it), define our place in the historical process, develop an ethical stance with regard to our relationship to others and the natural world, and create a meaning or meanings that provide us with purpose.

Join us as we begin the conversation of how we begin to articulate our own views and theology using these developmental stages.

The Rev. Samaya Oakley serves as the Minister for the South Fraser Unitarian Congregation. Currently, she is the President on the Executive for the Unitarian Universalist Ministers of Canada. She is also a co-chair of a task force of the Canadian Unitarian Council’s Truth, Healing and Reconciliation Reflection Guide – a task force that is creating reflection guides for Canadian Unitarian congregations around issues of the Indian Residential School system and its impact. She has been involved in Unitarian Universalism regionally, nationally and continentally for over 20 years. She has served as the Youth Program Coordinator at the North Shore Unitarian Church for 15 years. She also holds degrees in Business Administration and Life Skills Coaching.

<b>»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Wed, Nov 14   10:00am– 11:50am
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Cloverdale Tech Campus, Building 1, Room 1853
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sandra Carpenter, 778.688.4181, surreysandra@gmail.com
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Wed, Nov 7 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Rev. Samaya Oakley





Railways were enormously significant to the population growth and economic development of our province. The building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed to the new railway-created city of Vancouver in 1887, revolutionized BC's place in the world. It set off a railway building bonanza of competing and complementary lines that ended up reaching into the far corners of the province and linking it to the US and to the rest of Canada. Lines were built to facilitate the extraction of mineral wealth from hard-to-reach mountainous regions and included creative solutions to deal with the difficult topography.

In addition to lines for industrial uses, passenger lines were built. From 1890 to 1958 BC Electric installed and operated interurban and streetcar lines throughout Metro Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, including a line to Steveston.

Steam power ruled until the early 1950's, when diesels and diesel electrics took over. Then came the emergence of the modern freight railway, with centralized and then computerized train control, and the creation of the container train and the unit coal train, with distributed power in the form of multiple and mid-train locomotives. Today railways are still vital to the economy.

Join us for an illuminating description of the fascinating past and present of rail in BC.

Derek Hayes is a photographer and the author of the newly published "Iron Road West: An Illustrated History of British Columbia's Railways". He has also written a number of other beautifully illustrated historical atlases.

## »»» SESSIONS:

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**DATE & TIME:** Fri, Nov. 16 | 10:00am– 11:50am

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 2520

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Derek Applegarth,  
604.241.0340, derek.jenny@shaw.ca

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Nov 9 To register see page 39

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Derek Hayes

## ...and How to Identify and Avoid Fake News

- How Social Media Algorithms Work (*how and why you see what you see on social media*)
- What happened with Cambridge Analytica?
- Social Media Security & Privacy
- What is Fake News and how to identify it on Social Media
- Hands on workshop for securing social media accounts
- Roundtable discussion Q&A

Leland Dieno is the Manager of Web and Digital Marketing at Kwantlen Polytechnic University, and the owner and operator of Dieno Digital, a digital marketing agency that supports small businesses with website development and strategic online advertising. Prior to working at KPU, Leland was the Digital Marketing Specialist at Save-On-Foods (A Division of the Overwaitea Food Group) and was the creator of their digital shopper marketing program and led many other digital marketing projects. He has been developing websites since 2001 when he and some high school friends landed a spot on CTV's The National for an entrepreneurial not-for-profit tech start up. He is a passionate father and claims to be the ultimate "digital marketing geek". Leland has created a father's network online that empowers men to be and become the best fathers they can be that has grown to have over 50,000 followers on social media.

## »»» SESSIONS:

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**DATE & TIME:** Sat, Nov 17 | 10:00am– 11:50am

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Cedar Building, Room 2065

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Dayna Furst,  
778.229.6073, daynafurst@hotmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Nov 9 To register see page 39

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Leland Dieno



Everyone has a story to tell, whether it's their own or the larger story of the times they have lived through.

During this hands-on, interactive session we'll explore many aspects of the art of telling true stories, ranging from the initial idea for your story, through planning and research, to organizing and writing.

We'll work with a five-step process for storytelling:

1. Conceiving and refining your initial idea
2. Deciding what research needs to be done
3. First-person and documentary research
4. Determining themes and organizing your research
5. Drafting and polishing your piece

This will be an interactive session. Bring pens or pencils, something to write on, and your ideas for the true story that you want to tell.

Mark Hamilton is an instructor in Kwantlen's Journalism & Communication Studies program. Prior to joining KPU, he spent 25 years working in newspaper and magazine journalism.

<b>»»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Mon, Nov. 19   7:00pm– 8:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Langley Campus, East Building, Room 1540
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Tues, Nov 13 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Mark Hamilton

## Climate Change impacts in the mountains of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest

The alpine environment in BC and the Pacific Northwest has changed dramatically over the past century. The most obvious changes have been to glaciers, but changes have also occurred in subalpine meadows and at treeline, which are sensitive indicators of climate change and may help us predict the effects of climate change in the coming decades.

We know that glaciers advanced and retreated repeatedly throughout the past 10,000 years, but the rapid recession of most glaciers observed in the past century is unprecedented. As glaciers recede and, in some cases, disappear, stream flow will decrease, affecting fish populations, power generation and water supply. Similarly, treelines have changed over time, but again the rate of change at present is adversely impacting some plant communities, wildlife and outdoor recreation.

Joe will summarize the observed changes in our mountains over the past 10,000 years, what has occurred within our lifetimes, what the future might look like, and why we all should care about these changes.

Joe Koch is an instructor in the Department of Geography at KPU. Over the past 20 years, his research has taken him to remote areas in BC, the Yukon, Alaska, New Zealand, Sweden, and the southernmost Patagonian Andes in Chile and Argentina. His research focus is the effects of climate change on alpine environments, specifically glaciers and treelines, and he has published his research in numerous international scientific journals.

<b>»»» SESSIONS:</b>	1
<b>DATE &amp; TIME:</b>	Wed, Nov 21   1:00pm– 2:50pm
<b>LOCATION:</b>	Surrey Campus, Cedar Building, Room 1205A
<b>FEE:</b>	\$15
<b>FACILITATOR:</b>	Sharon Nicol, 604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net
<b>PLEASE REGISTER BY:</b>	Wed, Nov 14 <i>To register see page 39</i>
<b>GUEST PRESENTER:</b>	Dr. Joe Koch





Spent Grounds Coffee Roasters was started on October 1, 2017 by Karen Lopez. Karen is originally from Jamaica and her grandfather owned a Blue Mountain Coffee factory. Coffee runs in her family and is a passion of hers.

Come and join Karen for a tour of the roastery and learn about the origins of coffee, the process of coffee roasting and tasting coffee. For \$10 (in addition to the course fee of \$15) you will get a tasting of five different coffees, a full cup of coffee, a dessert of your choice and \$5 off a bag of beans. The \$15 is paid when you register and the \$10 will be collected at the Roastery.

Address: 19140 28 Avenue in Surrey (close to 192nd). Parking can be found along the row of warehouses or in the adjacent parking lot.

## »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Sat, Nov. 24 | 10:00am– 11:50am

**LOCATION:** Spent Grounds Coffee Roaster,  
108 – 19140 28 Ave, Surrey

**FEE:** \$15 plus \$10 for the coffee and goodies

**FACILITATOR:** Madan Gupta,  
604.710.1692, mmgupta50@gmail.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Nov 16 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Karen Lopez



Climate Change is the paramount issue of the 21st Century. Global warming, flooding, drought, water scarcity and human challenge across all continents are certain. Yet innovations that will save millions of lives are also being applied. In this innovative and creative presentation, Ross and Nigel will discuss and explore three major climate change issues and highlight each issue with an original art work by Nigel that illuminates the issue visually.

Nigel Zhou is an art instructor and a commercial artist who is in search of his own identity and self-development as an aspiring artist. Having been influenced by his education at Emily Carr University and migrating from Xi'an, China, he has developed a deep appreciation for how art creates a connection with others, and enforces this interest in the interaction between his work and audience. In particular, he specializes in traditional medium and engages in the newly-innovated technologies to achieve his wishes to articulate a sense of purpose through his work.

Ross Michael Pink, PhD, is a lecturer at KPU and the author of two books, 'Water Rights in Southeast Asia and India', Palgrave Macmillan, 2016, and 'The Climate Change Crisis: Solutions and Adaption for a Planet in Peril', Palgrave Macmillan, 2018. Ross is also the Co-Founder of Global Water Rights, an educational NGO, [www.globalwaterights.com](http://www.globalwaterights.com). He has given several TALK courses in the past.

## »» SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Tues, Nov 27 | 11:00am– 12:50pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 326

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Lori Cody

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Tues, Nov 20 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Dr. Ross Pink and Nigel Zhou





## What goes up must come down...and more about Gravity

Physicists have observed four fundamental forces in nature and the gravitational force is one of them. You and I are familiar with gravity because we interact with it every day but there's more to it than just falling down when we get tripped! Learn about Galileo and Newton's contributions to our understanding of the gravitational force. We will explore gravity from the ordinary to outer space and finish with a smattering of the research which received the 2017 Nobel Prize for Physics – the detection of gravitational waves.

Back in the 80's, Laura Flinn was firing ions at semiconductor materials as part of her research for her MSc in Physics. At that time, her involvement with a Physics Education Research project sparked her interest in education and learning. Laura has taught in the Physics Department at KPU since 1993. She is involved in public outreach at KPU with the Physics Department Flame Show at Open Houses and Science Rendezvous, and was the organizer of the Solar Eclipse Viewing Party in August 2017 at the Brighthouse Public Library in Richmond.

### SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Wed, Nov. 28 | 1:30pm– 3:20pm

**LOCATION:** Richmond Campus, Room 1370

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Sonya Furst,  
778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Wed, Nov 21 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Laura Flinn



Ever wonder how China's imperial state (960 – 1644 CE) could support one of the world's largest populations and government? In a literati-dominated world of emperors, art, excess and intellectuals, we might wonder if peasants and policy makers ever really had any meeting of minds. In fact, they did. In order to feed a rapidly growing population, together they introduced and made real a series of complex scientific methods and tools not unlike Europe's 17th and 18th century agricultural revolution. In first crafting a way of thinking and book industry to bring scholars and farmers together, scholars and farmers helped open new lands to increase agricultural productivity (960s-1234) during Song Dynasty China's first economic revolution.

Through leaflets and almanacs, they would again foster a second economic and population explosion (1368-1644) to transform China's Ming Dynasty with new crops and methods developed at home and from the New World. Using examples from material and visual culture, this talk will introduce some of the key scholars, ideas, and farmers that helped make China great through science and farming while setting the stage for its massive early modern expansion.

Jack Hayes joined the Asian Studies and History faculty at KPU in 2013 as well as the Center for Chinese Research at UBC's Institute of Asian Research. His teaching and research focus on late imperial and modern Chinese, Japanese, and Tibetan history. Most of his work relates to East Asian environmental history and culture, but ethnic relations, film in history, warfare, and policy development are also part of the multidisciplinary mix. He has given many TALK courses in the past few years.

### SESSIONS: 1

**DATE & TIME:** Fri, Dec. 7 | 10:00am– 11:50pm

**LOCATION:** Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 334

**FEE:** \$15

**FACILITATOR:** Sonya Furst,  
778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com

**PLEASE REGISTER BY:** Fri, Nov 30 *To register see page 39*

**GUEST PRESENTER:** Jack Hayes



### Do I have to be a TALK member to attend courses?

Yes, TALK is an organization run by the members. The \$10 yearly membership dues pay for a small honorarium and parking passes for the presenters. Course registration fees pay for the cost of registration, mailings, etc. There is an exception for some single events where non-members may attend for a slightly higher fee.

### What if I find I will not be able to attend a course I have registered for?

Members are entitled to a refund of course fees if withdrawal occurs before the “Please Register By” date. TALK membership fees will not be refunded.

### Do I have to be a TALK member to attend a Philosophers’ Corner?

Philosophers’ Corners are open to the public. You do not have to be a TALK member to attend. Pre-registration is not necessary for a Philosophers’ Corner and attendance is on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a suggested minimum \$2.00 donation for each Corner.

### May I register after the course “register by” date?

Yes, you may register after that date. However, it is preferable to have members register earlier so that we know if we have enough people to run the course. Some courses fill up quickly so it is a good idea to register as early as you can.

### Is there parking available on campus?

Parking is available on all Kwantlen campuses. The cost is \$5.00.

- Remember your car’s license plate number.
- Go to a Paystation located at main building entrances.
- Key in license number (not your stall number); select time; then pay. Coins (\$0.25, \$1 and \$2 coins only), Visa, MasterCard, American Express or PayByPhone are accepted at all Paystations. They do not accept debit cards)
- Take receipt - no need to display on vehicle dash. The pass will be valid on all campuses for the day of purchase.

There is also free parking at the Newton Athletic Park at 7395 128th Street near the Surrey campus. Park at the south end of the lot and it is about a 10-15 minute walk to campus.

If you have a handicapped placard, parking is free in the marked handicapped spaces only. If you park in a regular stall, you are expected to pay. The Parking Map for each campus, which indicates the location of handicapped spaces, can be found at: [kpu.ca/parking-transit/maps](http://kpu.ca/parking-transit/maps).

### Intercampus Shuttle

TALK members can take the intercampus shuttle if there is space available. Sometimes parking at Surrey campus can be hard to find. If you live in Cloverdale or Langley, you may prefer to park at one of those campuses and take the inter-campus shuttle to Surrey campus. The schedule for the shuttle can be found at [kpu.ca/shuttle](http://kpu.ca/shuttle). In order to board the shuttle, you would have to show a TALK membership card. To obtain this card, phone 604.599.3077 or email [talk@kpu.ca](mailto:talk@kpu.ca) at least 10 days before requiring the card. Please note that regular KPU students receive priority on the shuttle so you will need to leave lots of time to transfer between campuses. If you can’t get on, you may drive to the other campus and park if you have printed the receipt for your parking.

Note: the 301 bus travels from the Richmond to the Surrey campus. You can plan your bus trips at [www.tripplanning.translink.ca](http://www.tripplanning.translink.ca)

### How can I get more information on the course content?

Please call the Program Chair Jean Garnett at 604.277.1130, [jeangarnett@shaw.ca](mailto:jeangarnett@shaw.ca).

### Why is the classroom so cold?

The conference centre rooms on campus have automated heat. They don’t start to warm up until there are bodies in the room to trip the motion detectors. We recommend you dress in layers.

### Are you on Facebook?

TALK has two pages: A Facebook page and a Group page

To visit our Facebook page, go to: [www.facebook.com/kpu.ca.TALK](http://www.facebook.com/kpu.ca.TALK)

Here you can see what’s happening at TALK and “like” us.

If you want a more interactive experience, join our Group page.

Visit [www.facebook.com/groups/697127260390288](http://www.facebook.com/groups/697127260390288) or search “TALK Third Age Learning at Kwantlen” and click on the “Public Group” entry. You can view this page without joining it, but if you want to post or comment, you must click “join” and wait for the administrator to accept you. Please post only items that are relevant to TALK.

## »»» HOW TO REGISTER FOR TALK COURSES



### Online registration

To save you time on the phone, this year we are offering the option of an online fillable registration form if you are paying by credit card. While we can't yet accept online payment, this will streamline your registration process.

1. Go to **kpu.ca/talk/registration**
2. Fill in the online form with your information, including your phone number and email address
3. Check the boxes for Annual Membership in TALK and the courses you wish to take
4. Click the Submit button
5. You will receive an email confirming your request
6. You can expect a phone call within 2 business days from the KPU administrative assistant. She will confirm that there are spaces in your requested courses and collect your credit card information. (Submissions are time-stamped and will be processed in the order they come in.)



### By Phone

Call 604.599.3077 between the hours of 9:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday. If there is no answer, please leave your name and telephone number. Please have credit card information available when your call is returned.

*Please note: each time members register for TALK courses, they will be asked for their date of birth. This provides a faster search when registering and confirmation of the correct individual. With the high volume of calls, please allow 2 business days to have calls returned and please have your credit card ready for payment. Please also provide us with your email address so we can send you a reminder a few days before the start of your class.*



### By Mail

Mail your completed Application and Registration form to:  
Kwantlen Polytechnic University  
Attention: TALK Registration  
12666 72 Avenue  
Surrey, BC V3W 2M8

Please enclose a cheque or provide credit card information, and signature on the form.



### By Fax

Fax the completed Application and Registration form (see page 39) to Kwantlen Polytechnic University at 604.599.2435 any time. Please provide credit card information and signature on the form.

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ADDRESS	CITY	POSTAL CODE	
PHONE	DATE OF BIRTH		
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### I wish to renew/apply for membership in TALK

<input type="checkbox"/> Annual Membership Fee	\$10.00	01 Sep 18	80116	Office Use only
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### I wish to enroll in the following courses/events:

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<input type="checkbox"/> <b>TALK AGM:</b> TALK member	S Campus	\$0.00	15 Oct 18	80128	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Cars	R Campus	\$15.00	28 Sep 18	80117	
<input type="checkbox"/> The 40/70 Rule	S Campus	\$15.00	06 Oct 18	80119	
<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Canyon	R Campus	\$15.00	10 Oct 18	80126	
<input type="checkbox"/> Who's Your Gangster?	S Campus	\$15.00	11 Oct 18	80125	
<input type="checkbox"/> Heartfulness Meditation	L Campus	\$25.00	13 Oct 18	80121	
<input type="checkbox"/> Opera: La Fanciulla del West	R Campus	\$15.00	16 Oct 18	80124	
<input type="checkbox"/> Linguistics	S Campus	\$15.00	17 Oct 18	80129	
<input type="checkbox"/> Volcanic Islands & Coral Atolls	R Campus	\$20.00	19 Oct 18	80127	
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Conflict	S Campus	\$20.00	22 Oct 18	80130	
<input type="checkbox"/> Nanotechnology	R Campus	\$15.00	24 Oct 18	80122	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Our Mountains are Changing	S Campus	\$15.00	21 Nov 18	80138	
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee Tasting	Off Campus	\$15.00	24 Nov 18	80139	
<input type="checkbox"/> Climate Change Issues	S Campus	\$15.00	27 Nov 18	80140	
<input type="checkbox"/> Gravity	R Campus	\$15.00	28 Nov 18	80141	
<input type="checkbox"/> Science/Agriculture in China	S Campus	\$15.00	07 Dec 18	80142	

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## TALK Membership Fees

- The membership fee for 2018-2019 is \$10
- Membership is valid from September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2019
- CARP members no longer receive free TALK membership

## Benefits of Membership

- Participation in TALK courses which are offered at low fees that just cover administration costs
- Lower cost for TALK members at all open events
- Opportunity for companionship, mental stimulation and fun!

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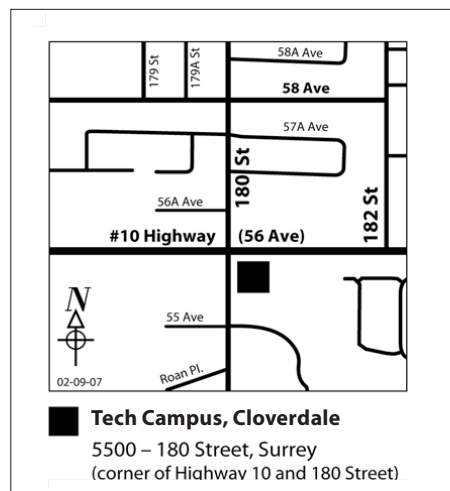
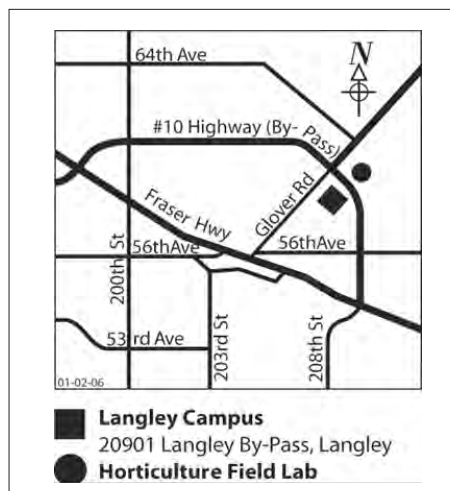
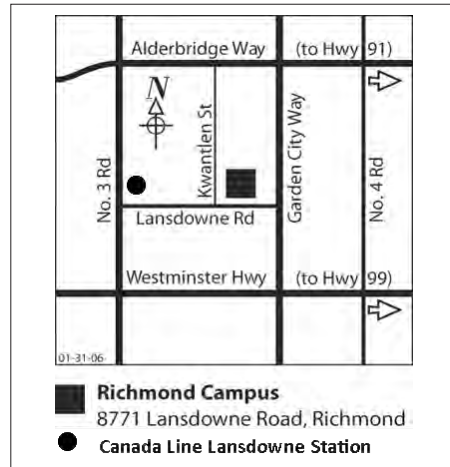
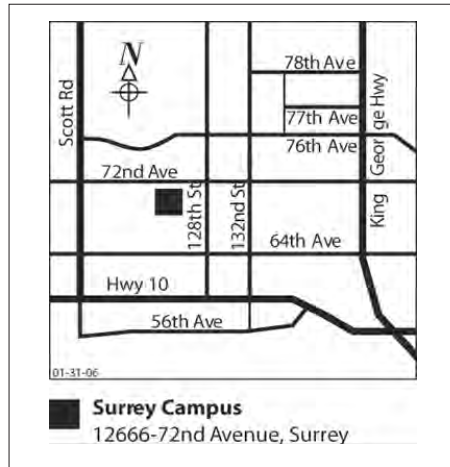
- Full details are available on KPU's website: [kpu.ca/foipop](http://kpu.ca/foipop)

*Note: TALK uses your e-mail address to notify you of TALK matters including reminders and any changes to programs for which you have registered. Your e-mail address will not be given to other organizations.*

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You can look up the map of the KPU campus ahead of time to see where your classroom is located?

Go to [kpu.ca](http://kpu.ca), then click on Facilities and then Campus Site Maps & Floor Plans.



## Visit our TALK web site at [kpu.ca/talk](http://kpu.ca/talk)

To find:

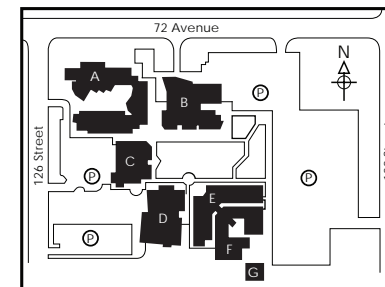
- Courses and Philosophers' Corners
- By-Laws and Policies & Procedures
- Newsletters
- Links to web sites found in this brochure
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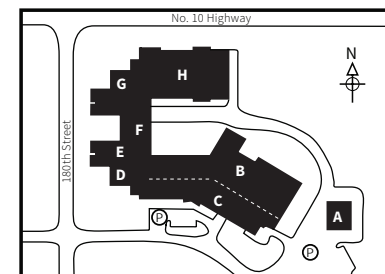
- Detailed directions to campuses by clicking on the name of the campus listed on the right-hand side of the page
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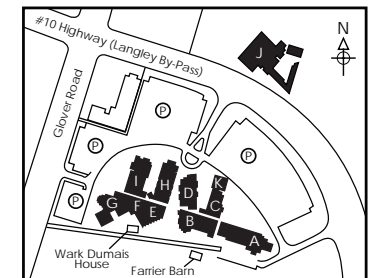
- (A) Cedar: Administration, Faculty Offices, Classrooms, Labs, Gymnasium, Fitness Centre, Grass Roots Cafe, Student Association, Conference Centre
- (B) Main: Student Enrolment, Future Students Office, Student Awards & Financial Assistance, Aboriginal Gathering Place, Student Services
- (C) Birch: Bookstore, Cafeteria
- (D) Arbutus: Library, Learning Centre
- (E) Fir: Art Gallery, Lecture Theatre, Classrooms, Studios, Labs, Faculty Offices
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### KPU Tech in Cloverdale



- A: Farrier  
B: Workspace  
C: Classrooms
- D: Student Services, Continuing & Professional Studies  
E: Bookstore  
F: Cafeteria
- G: Library  
H: Workspace, Classrooms  
I: Student Association

### KPU Langley



- A, C, D, F, I: Classrooms, Faculty Office, Labs
- B: Cafeteria, Student Association
- D: Bookstore
- E: Library
- F: The Learning Centre
- G: Auditorium
- H: Student Enrolment Administration, Student Services, Student Awards & Financial Assistance
- I: Classrooms, Labs, Faculty Offices
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- K: Institute of Sustainable Horticulture



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