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Douglas Todd

Compelling Conversations

New for TALK this semester is a very special event!

Wednesday April 3, 2019 at 7 pm at the Richmond campus will be a presentation by **Douglas Todd** on the different values that immigrants bring to our country and how to integrate them successfully. We feel that this is an important conversation to have in our multicultural community.

Douglas Todd is one of the most decorated writers on diversity, migration and religion in North America. Writing mainly for The Vancouver Sun newspaper in Canada, he has received 32 national and international journalism prizes, including on the subjects of science, health and psychology. He is a two-time winner of the Templeton Religion Reporter of the Year Award, winner of a National Newspaper Award for a feature about his father's battle with schizophrenia and has been given the top prizes for commentary from the Jack Webster Foundation and the American Academy of Religion. His blog garners more than two million views a year (www.vancouver.sun.com/douglastodd). He is the author of *Brave Souls: Writers and Artists Wrestle with God, Love, Death and the Things that Matter*, and editor of *Cascadia: The Elusive Utopia – Exploring the Spirit of the Pacific Northwest*. In 2015 he was elected chair of the International Association of Religion Journalists.

This is the first in an annual lecture series. It is made possible by a very generous endowment to the KPU Foundation from Winnifred Searle, a former TALK member. The proceeds from the endowment allow us to cover the costs of this event.

It is free to the public and you don't have to be a TALK member to attend, so be sure to tell your friends about this opportunity. You do, however, have to register so we know how many to expect. More details on *page 10* of this brochure.

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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 or Program Chair *Jean Garnett* at 604.277.1130 or jeangarnett@shaw.ca.

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.

Feb 7 Should we be eliminating memorial names on institutions for currently unacceptable conduct?

Mar 7 How can we foster neighbourhood interactions?

Apr 4 Artificial Intelligence: Frankenstein revisited?

May 2 Where do you draw the line between cultural appreciation and appropriation?

Jun 6 Can Canada have any real influence on world affairs?

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.

Feb 14 Twelve life lessons from hospice conversations.

Feb 28 Will cannabis change our society?

Mar 14 Intuition versus rationality.

Mar 28 The history and future of money.

Apr 11 What is cultural appropriation and why didn't I hear about it ten years ago?

Apr 25 Is marriage obsolete given the divorce rate and our longevity?

May 9 What should we do with returning ISIS fighters?

TALK Registration opens Monday January 14

TALK February 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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3	4	5	6	7 Philosophers' Corner R 11:30am	8 Pruning Fruit Trees L 10:00am	9
10	11	12 Security and Privacy on the Internet S 1:00pm	13	14 Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	15	16
17 Family Day Campus Closed	18	19	20	21	22	23 Job Ecology: The Future of Work S 11:00am
24	25	26 Crime Scene Television Myths R 12:00pm	27 Relief for Chronic Back Pain L 10:00am	28 Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am		

Here is a very handy link to locate your classroom before you leave the house:
kpu.ca/current-students/find-your-classroom

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	1 Astronomy: Neutrinos R 10:00am	2	3 Compelling Conversations R 7:00pm	4 Philosophers' Corner R 11:30am	5 The Future of the Newspaper R 10:00am	6
7	8	9 Intro to Online Travel Booking L 1:00pm	10 Very Short Stories C 11:00am	11 Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	12	13
14	15 Mazie Baker: Squamish Nation Warrior Elder S 10:00am	16	17 Chinese Gardens R 10:00am	18	19 Good Friday	20
21	22 Easter Monday	23	24 Chinese Gardens O 10:00am	25 Philosophers' Corner S 11:30am	26 Japanese Woodblocks of Edo Japan R 10:00am	27 How to Grow Old L 11:00am
28	29 The Science of Dreaming R 1:00pm	30				

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The respected World Values Survey has conducted opinion polls around the globe that prove people who live in different nations often have different values. They disagree on the importance of such things as hard work, women's equality, tolerance, children's obedience, business practices and many other things. Yet Canada arguably welcomes more immigrants from more places than any other nation in the world. Almost half the population of Metro Vancouver is foreign born.

Can such diverse people get along, learn from each other, integrate and intermarry? Or will Canadians form into cultural enclaves, largely spending time with people of their own colour, mother language and distinct culture? How much interest is there in enhancing integration and inter-cultural connection? And how could it be done?

Compelling Conversations is an annual TALK public lecture, made possible by a generous endowment to the KPU Foundation by former TALK member Winnifred Searle. The lecture is open to the public and we expect people from all ages and cultural groups and from all over the Lower Mainland to attend. We hope to start a "compelling conversation" about this essential topic.

Todd's bio can be found on the inside front cover.

»»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Wed, Apr. 3 7:00 – 8:30pm
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2550 A/B
FEE:	Free for everyone! Registration required.
FACILITATOR:	Jean Garnett, 604.277.1130, jeangarnett@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Wed, Mar. 27 To register see page 43
FEATURING:	Douglas Todd



In this class, with presentation, demonstration and hands-on practice, you will learn the basics and some advanced ideas for how best to prune, renovate and care for your fruiting trees and shrubs. Bring gloves and your handheld pruners.

Betty Cunnin teaches landscape horticulture and

arboriculture courses in the Kwantlen Polytechnic University School of Horticulture. She has a Master of Education in Instructional Design and Educational Technology. In addition she maintains multiple landscape and arboriculture industry certifications. In 2005, Betty received the BC Landscape and Nursery Association "Educator of the Year" Award.

Note about where to park: Here is a useful link to locate your classroom ahead of time so you can find the closest parking spot:

kpu.ca/current-students/find-your-classroom/kpu-langley-campus

»»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Fri, Feb. 8 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, East Building, Room 1540
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sharon Nicol, 604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Feb 1 To register see page 43
GUEST PRESENTER:	Betty Cunnin

How much do you know about your life online and the many cyber-security risks?

From emailing to social networking to shopping – the Internet is your connection to just about everything. That’s why online safety should never be far from your mind. Join us for essential tips on how to keep your online activities safe.

Robert Ball is the Manager of Network Operations at KPU specializing in Network Security and Infrastructure with 20 years of experience in higher education focusing on network infrastructure operations, information security, project management, process development and continuous improvement, service desk management and user support services.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Tue, Feb. 12 1:00pm– 3:00pm
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Room 1205A
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst 778.833.3762 sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Feb 5 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Robert Hall



Jobs now and in the future will not be the same as they have been historically. What will influence jobs going forward? Increased automation, population expansion, mergers and acquisitions, inter-generational competition, and worker displacement due to climate change are factors that combine to produce a different picture of the future “jobs market”.

Job ecology is a different way to think about how to run the economics in our society. Just as we needed to develop a way to think about pollution and recycling in relation to the biosphere, we need an ecology for employment.

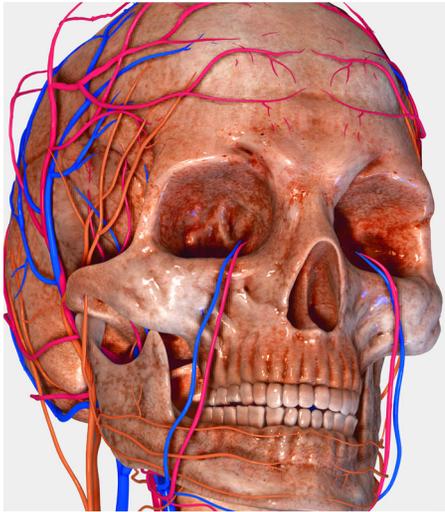
Many seniors have problems with their millennial children and grandchildren who have difficulties finding work that will support a family. They lean hard financially on their parents and grandparents. Retirement funds are shrinking due to lower participation in contributions by millennials.

Job Ecology is an attempt to take a more global look at the future of work.

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

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Sat, Feb. 23 11:00am– 12:50pm
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 120
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sandra Carpenter 778.688.4181 surreysandra@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Feb 15 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Joyce Cooper





Have you ever wondered what is real and what is fake on a television program?

Crime scene dramas are particularly good at showing technology that doesn't exist in real life and forensic science methods that are unrealistic. This phenomenon has become known as the "CSI Effect" because potential jurors are influenced by what they see on TV. This presentation explores the real world of modern forensic science.

Sabine Stratton teaches biological and forensic anthropology at **Kwantlen Polytechnic University** and is Chair of the Department of Anthropology. Her field experience has included working for organizations such as the Alberta Medical Examiner's Office, Physicians For Human Rights (The Cyprus Project), the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Project Evenhanded (the Robert Pickton Case) and The BC SPCA (the Whistler sled dog case).

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Tue, Feb. 26 12:00 – 1:50pm
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2550B
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Gerry Boretta, 778.887.1497, gjboretta@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Feb 19 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Sabine Stratton

Do you experience chronic back pain or joint stiffness? Are your neck and shoulders tight? Do you wake up in the morning with a rigid body?

We often move unconsciously in harmful ways that may create compression of the spine, excess muscle tension and pain in the body. The Alexander Technique teaches you to change habitual posture and movement. Learn how to alleviate pain, reduce stress and find more ease and balance.

Please bring a yoga mat (if available), a blanket and 3 paperback books.

Heike Walker is a Certified Teacher of the Alexander Technique, a Reflexology Therapist and a Bach Remedies Practitioner. She is also a Natural Health Care Professional, certified by the German Department of Health. Heike received her trainings in Alexander Technique and Reflexology in Berlin, Germany, and was certified in Bach Flower Remedies by the Bach Foundation in the UK. She immigrated to Canada in 2008 and has been building her practice in White Rock and Langley ever since. She is the owner of Balance Arts Studio and offers individual sessions in Alexander Technique, Reflexology and Bach Remedies. She also teaches Alexander Technique workshops and gives seminars in Reflexology and Bach Remedies. balanceartsstudio.com.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Wed, Feb 27 10:00 – 11:30am (no break)
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, West Building, Room 2010
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Janis Foster, 604.788.5896, janis.f@telus.net
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Wed, Feb. 20 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Heike Walker



A new view of how our power and energy use has changed over the ages and how we arrived at our present insupportable state. We will briefly review the problem, the solutions tried, and the outcomes. Then we will consider new breakthrough solutions being devised. We will learn the multitude of options available and explore the technical, engineering, financial, commercial, social and political restraints to moving forward. Solutions are not easy but new and innovative solutions must be found and implemented. The new approaches are exciting and the pressure to find them is a priority.

Stan Ridley has a Civil Engineering BSc and MSc from the University of London, UK. He has more than 40 years' experience and expertise in the energy and power fields, and has worked in senior executive positions on five continents. Stan has spoken widely on climate change and global warming locally and at the University of Toronto and UBC.

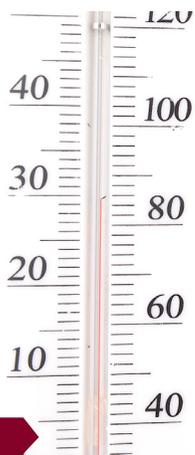
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DATE & TIME:	Mon, Mar. 11 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2550A
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Helen Christiansen, 604.536.8134, helenjeanchr@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Mon, Mar. 4 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Stan Ridley

Learn how you can help save endangered bees. This presentation will show you in four steps how to save wild bees. We will not be talking about honey bees, which are the agricultural variety, and are already studied by many researchers and scientists. Native bees, and there are thousands of varieties of them, are in trouble, too. We will discuss the problem and possible solutions.

The second part of the presentation will be about Mason bees: what they are and how gardeners can house them in their backyards. These bees help to improve pollination and fruit production, and they do not sting. Margriet will show you the type of house these bees use for nesting, and where to hang it in your garden. You can safely follow their nesting habits, and watch them as they gather nectar.

Dr. Margriet Dogterom has had a long-term interest in bees. Her PhD is in pollination of blueberries; she found that two visits by a bumble bee, honey bee or Mason bee to a blossom would produce a very large blueberry. Her main interests are in bee conservation and how to successfully save and manage wild bees. Her most recent endeavors are to promote Beediverse, and to provide gardeners with information and products that promote healthy Mason bee production. Her book "Pollination with Mason Bees" is the standard one used to understand Mason bees.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Tue, Mar. 12 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Cedar Building, Room 3055
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Helen Christiansen, 604.536.8134, helenjeanchr@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Mar. 5 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Margriet Dogterom



Are you interested in sharing your ideas about current affairs? Join this discussion group to widen your perspective by participating in conversations about political, social, economic and other issues in Canada and the world. The three sessions will be moderated by Ron Gavin, who will not lecture but will keep the discussion moving along.

Ron will choose the topic for the first discussion; you will be advised of this a week prior to the session. The topics for the second two weeks will be chosen by consensus, depending on what issues are “hot” at the moment.

Come prepared to talk as well as listen – this will be a participatory, seminar-type experience. The goal is to discuss controversial issues in a respectful atmosphere. Class size will be limited to 15-20 people to ensure that everyone can hear each other and will have a chance to speak.

Ron Gavin was born and raised in rainy Vancouver which may have given him his philosophical bent. He spent 33 amazing years teaching in Vancouver and has always been interested in thoughtful discussion in matters related to humankind and the human heart. Ron has presented several Hot Topics sessions for TALK in the past.

»»» SESSIONS:	3
DATE & TIME:	Wed, Mar. 13, 20 & 27 11:00am – 12:50pm
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 1420
FEE:	\$25
FACILITATOR:	Derek Applegarth, 604.241.0340, derek.jenny@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Wed, Mar 6 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Ron Gavin



Getting the Most Out of Your Genealogy Research

Genealogy continues to be one of our society’s fastest growing hobbies, second only to gardening. Its popularity has exploded in recent years due to:

- the retirement of many baby boomers who feel a need to understand who they are and where they came from.
- the increased availability of digitized records on the internet.
- TV shows such as Who Do You Think You Are adding a pop culture appeal as they combine family history research with lives of celebrities.
- adding DNA testing kits to research options.

Aside from the personal connections to their ancestors, people also enjoy the mental challenges and the learning (and sometimes travel) opportunities that genealogy research offers.

This session will describe the value of family history research: solving family mysteries, medical histories revealed on death records, and creating a legacy for families. It will cover the resources available and where to find them, including lesser-known resources, as well as common research pitfalls. It will show how DNA testing can further one’s research. There will be time for questions to provide advice to those who have already begun their research and need further direction.

This session’s presenters are library reference staff from Cloverdale Library’s Family History Department, which holds one of the largest collections of Canadian family history resources in western Canada.

»»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Fri, Mar. 15 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Cloverdale Campus, Room 2112
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Helen Christiansen, 604.536.8134, helenjeanchr@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Mar. 8 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Carmen Merrells and Jamie Brown



Have you or has someone in your family or community been diagnosed with dementia? Would you like to know more about what to expect and how to provide support? Are you interested in knowing more about this important health issue?

This session will clear up some of the misconceptions about dementia and provide valuable advice. Sharon Leitch is open to developing the session content with questions asked by the participants. Jim Mann will speak of his life experience over the last decade living with dementia.

Sharon Leitch has worked in a variety of health care settings and in diverse roles in Health Care. Her passion for nursing has evolved over the years from the adrenaline rush of ICU to the peace and tranquility of Hospice care. She holds a Master of Science in Nursing. She is a faculty instructor at KPU. Her research interest is focused on Persons Living with Dementia and Dementia Care. She aspires to become a practical resource for people living with dementia and health care professionals who hope to provide person-centered, meaningful care.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Mon, Mar. 18 5:00 – 6:50pm
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 204
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Mon, Mar 11 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Sharon Leitch and Jim Mann

In this two-hour workshop participants will learn how to start plants from seed. We will discuss different types of seeds, seeding process, care of seedlings and common disease and insect pests affecting young plants. Participants are encouraged to bring two seed packages of their choice to plant during the hands-on portion of the workshop.

Maria Valana is a horticulture instructor at Kwantlen Polytechnic University. She holds a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Production Horticulture and the Provincial Instructor Diploma. Maria's greatest passion is teaching horticulture subjects, gardening and growing plants. You must be mobile enough to cross the overpass to the Horticulture department where the greenhouses are. There is no parking on that side of the highway.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Tue, Mar. 19 7:00 – 8:50pm
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, North Building, Room 112 Horticulture Lab
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sharon Nicol, 604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Mar. 12 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Maria Valana



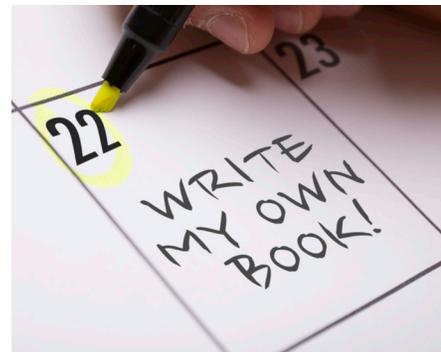
Futuristic Design and Stanley Kubrick’s 2001: A Space Odyssey

You may remember it for its iconic theme song, but did you know 2001: A Space Odyssey is regarded as one of the most culturally significant films of the 20th century? Though science fiction, Stanley Kubrick’s 1968 classic was not far removed from the anxieties around space exploration of the era. In retrospect, 2001 even predicted the future with its high tech gadgets and its artificial intelligence, represented by the HAL 9000 computer. When HAL says “I’m sorry Dave, I’m afraid I can’t do that,” the viewer is compelled to question how humanizing our technology has the potential to dehumanize us.

Join us to revisit this classic film, its innovative director, and its unique perspective on the future. March 22 will be a screening of the first half of the film followed by a discussion. March 29 will be a screening of the second half of the film plus analyzing the film’s artistry in specific scenes.

Back by popular demand! Greg Chan teaches academic writing, literature, and film studies courses in KPU’s English department. He has given TALK several excellent courses. No one who took these courses will ever look at films in the same way again!

»»» SESSIONS:	2
DATE & TIME:	Fri, Mar. 22 & 29 10:00am – 12:30pm (2 1/2 hour course)
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 238
FEE:	\$20
FACILITATOR:	Helen Christiansen, 604.536.8134, helenjeanchr@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Mar. 15 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Greg Chan



New technologies and tools make it easier than ever before to get your story from idea to finished book. But independent publishing is a complex industry with many choices. If you have an interest in learning about how books are made, an idea for a story, or a finished manuscript looking for a home, join us to learn about the options available to get your stories

directly into the hands of readers. Whether you want to publish your memoir or a book of family stories, or be the next bestselling fiction author... the principles are the same.

We’ll discuss how eBooks, Print Books and Audiobooks are produced and distributed, and the easiest and most cost effective ways to get your books published. What technology do you need access to? How much does it cost to get a book cover made? How long does it take for your print books to arrive? We’ll talk about all these things and more—so be sure to bring your questions! Crystal lives life at the intersection of stories and technology. As CJ Hunt, she writes contemporary romance novels. As Crystal Stranaghan (and various pen names) she is the author of 25+ books for children and several non-fiction titles for adults. As writing, branding and indie publishing coach at The Creative Academy (www.ccscreativeacademy.com), she helps other people conquer their fears of technology and discover the opportunities available in this brave new world of publishing! She has worked on hundreds of book projects over the past 15 years.

»»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Tue, Mar. 26 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2725
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Patricia McCuaig, 604.263.5668, pmccuaig@telus.net
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tues, Mar. 19 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Crystal (CJ) Hunt

An Introduction to Neutrinos, the Universe’s Ghost Particles

Neutrinos have been puzzling physicists for almost 90 years. Even after they were theorized and discovered, their properties required further investigation. This presentation will provide an overview of neutrinos describing how they were first theorized, how they were discovered, the solar neutrino problem and how it was resolved, the current state of neutrino research and, finally, questions that are still unanswered.

Tyron Tsui graduated from UBC in 2009. His PhD thesis was about through-going muons at the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory and their relationship to neutrino oscillations. Tyron teaches Physics and Astronomy at Kwantlen Polytechnic University.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Mon, Apr. 1 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2550A
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Mon, Mar 25 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Tyron Tsui

“The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated,” may be a misquote attributed to American author Mark Twain. However, it’s an entirely accurate description of the state of local newspapers.

There has been much hand-wringing about the death of print journalism, and while newspapers have faced some formidable challengers – radio, television, the internet – it’s still kicking, and will do so for some time yet.

Eve Edmonds, editor of the Richmond News, will look at how local newspapers have adapted to the rapidly changing media landscape and further explore what lies ahead in a world where social media platforms such as Facebook and YouTube have become dominant purveyors of news.

Eve Edmonds has worked in journalism for 30 years, covering everything from municipal politics, to court and crime, to arts and entertainment. She has a Master’s degree in Journalism from Carleton University. Along with editing the Richmond News, Edmonds writes a weekly column exploring local issues as well as the role of community news.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Fri, Apr. 5 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2170
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Jean Garnett, 604.277.1130, jeangarnett@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Mar. 29 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Eve Edmonds



More and more people are interested in doing their own travel planning, from researching destinations to booking hotels and flights. Many, however, have no idea where to start. There are tens of thousands of websites that include a bewildering array of reviews, conflicting prices, and deceptive photos. Is there a way to sort through all this? Come to this session to learn how!

Basic computer literacy of participants is assumed.

Marian Buechert is a world traveler who has visited six continents over the past 45 years and is the author of the travel blog Calidris.ca. Her specialties include plain language editing, travel writing, writing/editing non-fiction and writing/editing on dogs.

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DATE & TIME:	Tue, Apr. 9 1:00 – 2:50pm
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, East Building, Room 1540
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Apr. 2 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Marian Buechert

A short story has unique characteristics different from a novel or poem or drama. Its very brevity can pack a punch by focussing on a single issue or moral. How short can a short story be and still have enough meat to be able to discuss the elements that we have come to value? Let us examine a number of short stories and discuss the elements of character, plot, setting, and so forth.

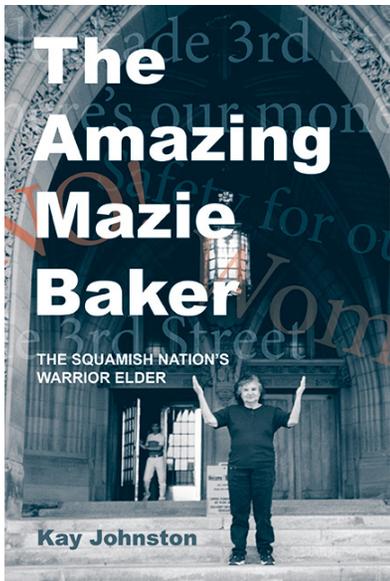
You may know the one, “For sale: baby shoes, never worn,” often attributed to Hemingway, an extreme example of what is sometimes called flash fiction or sudden fiction. We bring much to the reading of a story, and we impose meaning from our own lives. A good author knows how much can be left to the reader to fill in.

All stories discussed will be short enough to read on the spot. No homework! If you have an extremely short story or two you’d like to bring to share, we will try to fit them in.

Sandra taught English at KPU for years in the storied past. Nowadays, she writes short essays about her life which pass for memoir. She looks forward to the opportunity to discuss short stories with the keen and insightful students she knows TALK members to be. She keeps active by participating on the TALK program committee.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Wed, Apr 10 11:00am – 12:50pm
LOCATION:	Cloverdale Tech Campus, Room 1853
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Helen Christiansen, 604.356.8134, helenjeanchr@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Wed, Apr 3 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Sandra Carpenter





Discover Mazie Baker’s amazing story: how she overcame her illiteracy with a sharp mind, delightful sense of humour and a steel trap memory. She fought many battles with the Band Council, fighting for her people, her family, and financial transparency. She campaigned for Native Women’s rights across Canada and spoke her mind to Senate Committees in Ottawa. She was feisty, she knew no fear and would announce, “I bow to no-one. You have to stand up for what you believe in. This is the kind of person that I am “

Kay Johnston is the author of *The Amazing Mazie Baker, The Squamish Nation’s Warrior Elder*, Caitlin Press, a memoir with a Foreword by Senator

Pat Carney. It has received excellent reviews and was nominated for a BC Book Prize and for The BC Historical Federation Book Award. Her first book, ‘Spirit of Powwow’, Hancock House, has now sold 3,000 copies, making it a Canadian best seller. She is a member of The Writers’ Union of Canada, The Federation of BC Writers, Shuswap Writers Group, President of the Shuswap Association of Writers and Festival Chair for Word on the Lake Writers’ Festival. It will be Kay’s absolute pleasure to introduce you to Mazie.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Mon, Apr. 15 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 132
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sharon Nicol, 604.536.5294, nicol36@telus.net
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Mon, Apr. 8 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Kay Johnston

Nature and Humanity in a Classical Chinese Garden

The highly formalized surfaces of a classical Chinese scholarly garden are quite enjoyable and intriguing on a purely visual level; they can be appreciated for that alone. But in deeper ways they are full of allusions to how people can find happiness in a balanced relationship with nature and with each other.



Session 1 at the Richmond Campus examines the history of Chinese scholarly gardens, the preoccupations of the people who owned them, and some key Chinese philosophical concepts.

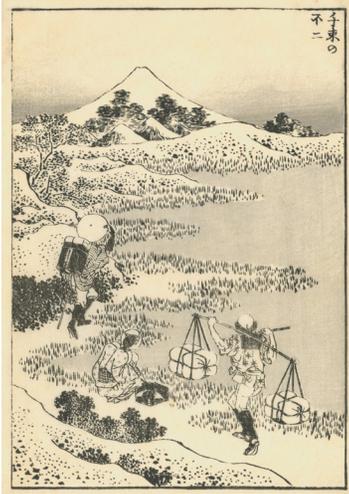
Session 2 at the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Garden in Vancouver looks at how the intricate aesthetic arrangements of plants, water, rocks, and buildings creatively embody these abstract ideas and provide “refreshment for the heart.”

The Garden is very close to the Stadium/Chinatown skytrain station. There is some on-street parking in Chinatown and also a big parking garage at Keefer and Quebec streets within sight of the Garden. On April 17, Frank will go over the directions.

Frank Abbott is a retired member of the Department of History at Kwantlen and has been an occasional docent at the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Classical Chinese Garden since 1990. He has given many fascinating courses for TALK.

»» SESSIONS:	2
DATE & TIME:	Wed, Apr. 17 & 24 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Apr. 17: Richmond Campus, Room 2010 Apr. 24: Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden, 578 Carrall St, Vancouver
FEE:	\$20, plus a \$6 charge to enter the Garden
FACILITATOR:	Jean Garnett, 604.277.1130, jeangarnett@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Wed, Apr. 10 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Frank Abbott

Space limited. Register early!



The Japanese Woodblocks of Edo Japan: Ukiyo-e Production, Themes and Symbols (1700-1885)

Hokusai, Ando Hiroshige, Yoshitoshi Tsukioka – all Japanese woodblock print masters – were part of the great artistic epoch of Edo Japan (1700-1868) or the “Floating World” (Ukiyo-e). Their prints, like the Hokusai’s Great Wave of Kanagawa, Hiroshige’s Kanbara snow, or print series like Yoshitoshi’s 100 Aspects of the Moon, are among Japan’s most famous and recognizable folk art.

This session will introduce the process of woodblock production, some of the key series themes and their cultural importance, as well as a set of the most common folk art symbols embedded in famous Ukiyo-e works. From ghosts to geisha, pine trees, shadows, snow and seascapes, these themes permeate contemporary Japanese art, manga, and anime, and continue to influence contemporary Japanese artistic production.

Back by popular demand! Jack Hayes teaches Asian Studies and History at KPU. His teaching and research focus on late imperial and modern Chinese, Japanese, and Tibetan history. He has given many TALK courses in the past few years.

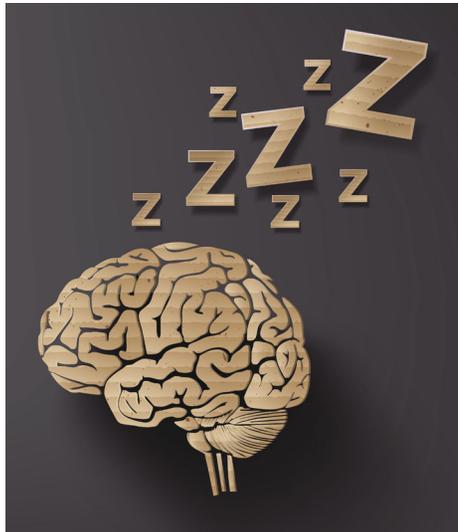
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DATE & TIME:	Fri, Apr. 26 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2005
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Thu, Apr. 18 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Jack Hayes

Getting old and facing death only makes the following questions more pressing: “How to live (not survive) given death is on the horizon?” and “What would count as an accomplished life?” Confucius’ and Wittgenstein’s answers to these questions are amazingly similar, yet surprisingly odd to many: you should ‘forget’ that you are old, and only then can you truly start to ‘flow’ in the present and lead an accomplished life. But is such ‘forgetting’ possible? In this lecture, Dr. Punqun Li will explore this possibility and discuss what insights we may learn from Confucius and Wittgenstein regarding how to grow old and how to face death.

Dr. Li is a philosophy instructor at KPU. He sees philosophy as a personal struggle in becoming a decent human being, rather than a list of free-floating theories. His areas of specialization and interests are Wittgenstein, Asian Philosophy, and Comparative Philosophy, and his publications include *A Guide to Asian Philosophy Classics and Wittgenstein on Non-significant Propositions*.

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DATE & TIME:	Sat, Apr. 27 11:00am – 12:50pm
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, East Building, Room 1540
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sandra Carpenter, 778.688.4181, surreysandra@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Thu, Apr. 18 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Punqun Li





Why do we dream? Do dreams carry special meaning? We will discuss these questions and more as we explore the science of dreaming. We will discuss new and old ideas about sleep and dreams, including whether dreams help us solve problems, whether dreams have hidden meaning, and how sleep and dreams help us store and consolidate memories from waking. Dr. Daniel Bernstein is a Canada Research Chair in Lifespan Cognition and an instructor in the Psychology department at Kwantlen Polytechnic University.

Dr. Bernstein’s work focuses on social thinking across the lifespan-- particularly on the errors we can make in our everyday social interactions. He also studies memory, decision making, perspective-taking, and other cognitive phenomena.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Mon, Apr. 29 1:00 – 2:50pm
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, room 1380
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Tue, Apr. 23 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Daniel Bernstein



This interactive lecture is a jargon-free introduction to the branch of philosophy called ontology, which is the careful study of what exists. Natural sciences like physics also investigate what exists, but the explanations of physics require taking for granted certain assumptions that philosophers submit to scrutiny. For instance, few cells in an adult person’s body are the ones they were originally born with. So, given that most of the matter has changed, by what right can we say that so-and-so is the same person? Do “persons” even exist? If so, in what way? As patterns? If such patterns are real, then what other patterns must we also accept as real?

Using concrete case studies like these, participants will be led to discover on their own that the question of “what there is,” far from being a given, is actually quite difficult to resolve. In so doing, participants will get a first-hand introduction to the guided practice of weighing the pros and cons of various reasons, using logic and the evidence of the senses.

Dr. Marc Champagne is a member of the Department of Philosophy at KPU. He has a PhD in philosophy from York University and a PhD in the theory of signs from the University of Quebec. Before coming to KPU, he taught at Trent University, where he was nominated for two teaching awards. Dr. Champagne regularly publishes in major philosophy journals. His most recent book is *Consciousness and the Philosophy of Signs*. You can learn more about his teaching and research at marcchampagne.org

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Fri, May 3 1:00 – 2:50pm
LOCATION:	Surrey Campus, Fir Building, Room 132
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833..3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Apr. 26 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Marc Champagne

In this session, Tara will cover:

- Description of Recreational vs. Medical
- Legalities of Medical vs. Recreational
- Travelling and Storage
- Public Use
- Employment
- Stigma
- What does the next few years hold for Medical users?
- Licensed Producers prioritizing Recreational over Medical users

Tara Caine worked in long-term health care for several years. She worked as a Residential Care Aid in senior’s facilities, helping individuals with Alzheimer’s and dementia. Also, she worked as a Community Support Worker, supporting young individuals with both behavioral and medical conditions. This experience in the medical industry has equipped her with the necessary dialect and a practical understanding of many conditions. On a personal level, due to a lower back injury, Tara also began to use marijuana medicinally. The results in managing her pain are very positive. Her role as an advocate combines the very best of both experiences.

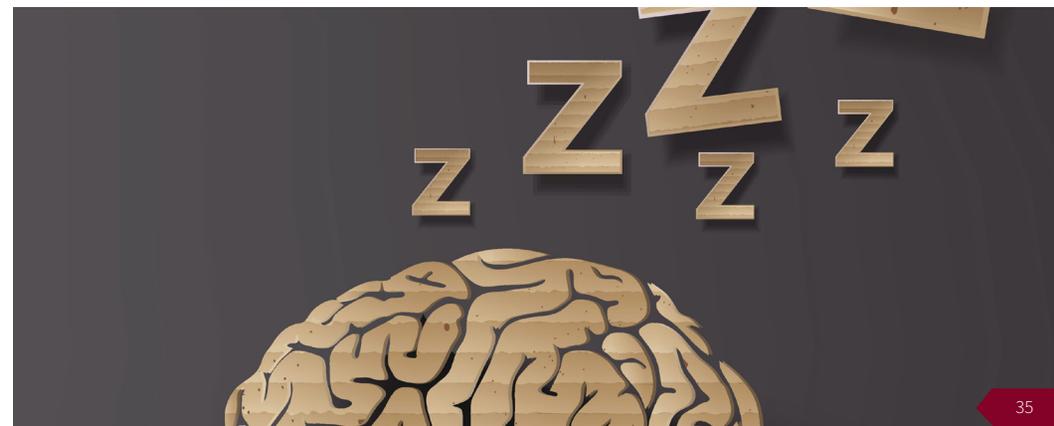
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DATE & TIME:	Sat, May 4 11:00am – 12:50pm
LOCATION:	Langley Campus, West Building, Room 1305
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sandra Carpenter, 778.688.4181, surreysandra@gmail.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, Apr. 26 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Tara Caine



A third of our lives are taken up sleeping and much of that time is spent dreaming, yet how much do we really understand our dream state? In this session, we will consider Freud’s thoughts surrounding the nature of dreaming and the unconscious world. In addition, we will contemplate Freud’s ongoing influence, and his renewed interest today. We will touch on Freud’s use of language, his use of symbolism, and the main components of his theoretical stance as it pertains to dream analysis.

JJ Hill has worked the past 20 years at Kwantlen in the Access Programs for People with Disabilities Department, where he teaches students with cognitive disabilities the skills necessary to get a job 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. Being involved in the interdisciplinary pursuit of his PhD, his academic interests involve the works of Ezra Pound, Sigmund Freud, Erving Goffman, and Michel Foucault.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Mon, May 6 1:00 – 2:50pm
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2510
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Derek Applegarth, 604.241.0340, derek.jenny@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Mon, Apr. 29 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	JJ Hill



This will be a behind-the-scenes tour of Citytv and OMNI Television. Watch CityNews and OMNI News broadcast live from the production control room or from the studio itself. This all-access pass will allow you to see how news shows make it to your home daily. You will also be able to take pictures on the Citytv, OMNI BC and Sportsnet sets.

Our guide, Manuel Fonseca, is the Director of OMNI Television, Cityline and entertainment programming. He has been working in broadcasting for 30 years.

The studio is located at 180 West 2nd Avenue in Vancouver. There is parking on the side streets and across the street from the building.

Citytv™ television stations in major Canadian cities offer viewers intensely-local, urban-oriented, culturally-diverse television programming. A distinct alternative to other conventional television stations, Citytv engages its viewers with dynamic on-air personalities and delivers an entertaining mix of news, local-interactive formats such as: Breakfast Television and CityLine; as well as local Canadian and US acquired prime time entertainment programming. **Citytv** is a part of Rogers Broadcasting Limited, a division of Rogers Communications Inc., a diversified Canadian communications and media company.

»» SESSIONS:	1
DATE & TIME:	Thu, May 9 4:00 – 6:00pm
LOCATION:	CityTV Studios 180 West 2 nd Avenue, Vancouver
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Sonya Furst, 778.833.3762, sonyafurst@outlook.com
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Thu, May 2 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Manuel Fonseca



Virtual reality is the computer-generated creation of simulated, immersive, 3-dimensional worlds. These virtual worlds create opportunities for empathy, exploration, artistic expression, scientific inquiry, entertainment, commerce, learning, design, visualization, and healing.

In this session, we will explore actual virtual reality applications including how Stanford’s Children’s Hospital manages pediatric pain; how KPU’s Psychology Department teaches the effects of distractions on cognitive performance; how Ford designs cars; how Air Canada trains pilots to handle emergencies; and how the UN builds empathy by showing life in the Za’atri Refugee Camp from the perspective of a 12-year-old girl from Syria.

Dr. Farhad Dastur is a faculty member in the Psychology Department and a representative on KPU’s Board of Governors. He first spoke at TALK in 2004, and this presentation will mark his 8th lecture. Participants will have an opportunity to try on some VR headsets so please bring your smart phones.

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DATE & TIME:	Fri, May 10 10:00 – 11:50am
LOCATION:	Richmond Campus, Room 2550A
FEE:	\$15
FACILITATOR:	Jean Garnett, 604.277.1130, jeangarnett@shaw.ca
PLEASE REGISTER BY:	Fri, May 3 <i>To register see page 43</i>
GUEST PRESENTER:	Farhad Dastur



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.

How can I find the classroom for my course?

TALK facilitators put up golden coloured room signs. Watch for them. If you want to have an idea ahead of time, here is an interactive map to find your classroom on campus:

kpu.ca/current-students/find-your-classroom

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**. 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* 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 **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*.

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: **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 **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 43) to Kwantlen Polytechnic University at 604.599.2435 any time. Please provide credit card information and signature on the form.

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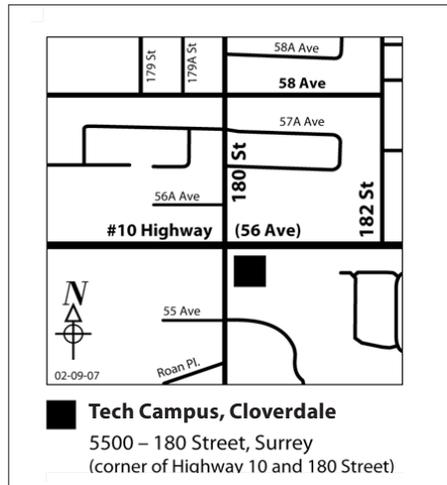
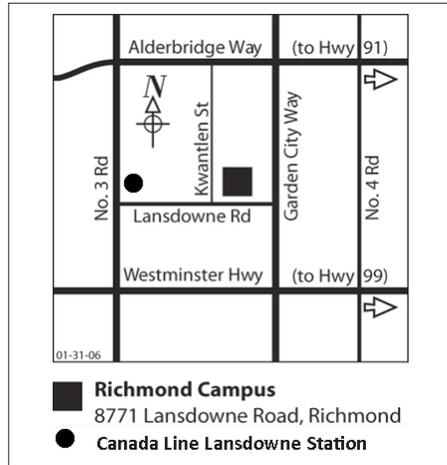
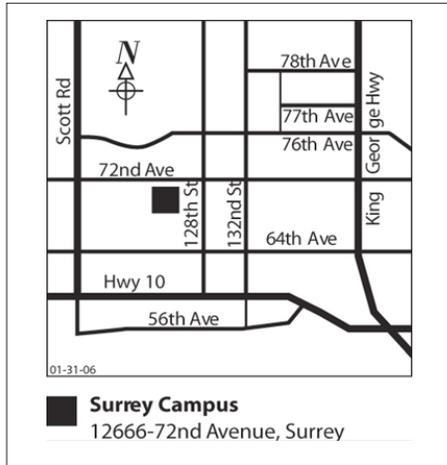
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Did You Know?

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

Go to kpu.ca, then click on Facilities and then Campus Site Maps & Floor Plans.



Visit our TALK web site at kpu.ca/talk

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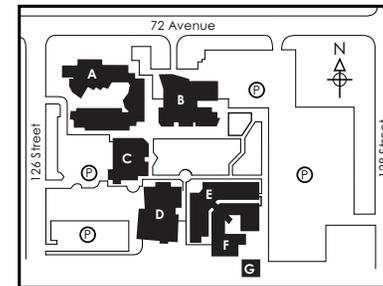
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- By-Laws and Policies & Procedures
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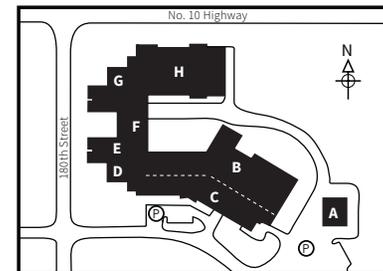
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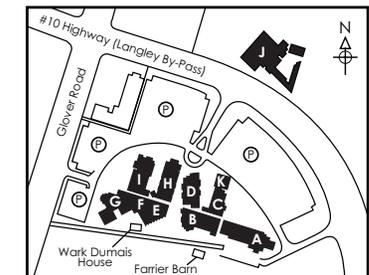
- (A) Cedar: Administration, Faculty Offices, Classrooms, Labs, Gymnasium, Fitness Centre, Grass Roots Cafe, Student Association, Conference Centre
- (B) Main: Student Enrolment, Future Students Office, Student Awards & Financial Assistance, Aboriginal Gathering Place, Student Services
- (C) Birch: Bookstore, Cafeteria
- (D) Arbutus: Library, Learning Centre
- (E) Fir: Art Gallery, Lecture Theatre, Classrooms, Studios, Labs, Faculty Offices
- (F) Spruce: Classrooms, Studios, Labs, Faculty Offices
- (G) Yew: Storage

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

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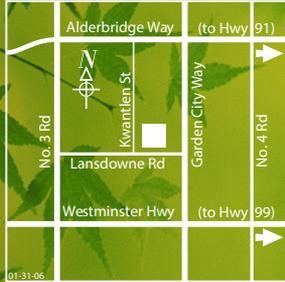


- A, C, D, F, I: Classrooms, Faculty Office, Labs
- B: Cafeteria, Student Association
- D: Bookstore
- E: Library
- F: The Learning Centre
- G: Auditorium
- H: Student Enrolment Administration, Student Services, Student Awards & Financial Assistance
- I: Classrooms, Labs, Faculty Offices
- J: Horticulture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



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