UBC Students Launch Petition in Support of Updated Stadium Road Neighbourhood Plan

UBC students will soon start the new academic year. They will be asked to join an Alma Mater Society petition in support of UBC plans for new residential neighbourhood on campus. Photo credit Hover Collective, UBC.

UBC students have launched a petition supporting the Stadium Road Neighbourhood development plan which includes approximately 1.55 million square feet of residential development and would accommodate a range of buildings, including 6-8 storey midrises, towers from 20-32 storeys and podiums from 6-10 storeys.

The petition launch came at a council meeting August 21 of the Alma Mater Society (AMS), which represents 55,000 students on UBC Vancouver campus, and it comes as UBC prepares to present a finalized plan for the Stadium Road Neighbourhood after two years of public consultation and numerous iterations of the plan.

The AMS petition, presented by Julia Burnham, AMS Vice-President, Academic and University Affairs, reads as follows:

“I was dismayed to read in The Campus Resident paper dated June 25, 2019, page 2, under the article Bylaw Review Group to Discuss with AMS Proposed Change in UNA Board Composition, that UNA Director Terry Mullen and the UNA Bylaw Review Working Group (WG) he chairs were recorded as saying: “It is an anomaly for an entity with such a mandate not to be governed by the residents for whom the services are provided” in their January 9, 2019 WG report.

UNA-AMS continued on Page 2
“The UNA Needs Knowledgeable and Enthusiastic Persons on its Board. Does that Include a UBC Student Who is a UNA Resident? Of Course.”

Terry Mullen

Who Says that Parallel Parking Is Easy?
Readers Respond to Article in July issue

Vote on UNA Board Should Be Restricted to Elected Directors

Allow me some comments in response to the article by James Ellis in The Campus Resident July 16 edition where James ends the article with “UBC Students and Staff who are residents in the UNA deserve a voice on the UNA Board”.

Of course, any UNA resident deserves a voice, and that was the very reason why the UNA was created in 2002. However, it is absurd to suggest that just because you also work at UBC or are a UBC student you deserve special rights, such as a right to a vote. As such, the proposed amendments of the UNA bylaws suggest removing the AMS Appointed Director (student) vote and the two UBC Appointed Directors votes from the UNA Board.

I wholeheartedly support this suggestion coming to vote later this fall at both the UBC Board of Governors and an UNA Special General Meeting.

In my experience as a UNA Director for three years, the AMS Appointed Director (student) was often not even a UNA resident and was frequently absent from the Board meetings. This appointment was used more as a career stepping stone and resume enhancer than providing meaningful input to residential governance issues.

In contrast, the two UBC Appointed Directors in almost all instances provided valuable insights into finance, into governance or into practical UBC bureaucracy processes or timelines. As such, it is prudent to leave these two positions of UBC Appointed Directors on the UNA Board, but as observers or in an ex-officio role - non-voting but with an option to state an opinion at any time or sit on committees.

Personally, I’d love to see more young people on the UNA Board, including students, but they ought to be residents as that is the purpose of the UNA - to represent residents to overseeing “provisioning of municipal-like services” as we, residents here at UBC, do not have a local council or mayor like any normal municipality. Whether or not this young person is affiliated with UBC or a student is irrelevant in my opinion. The two UBC Appointed Directors can adequately influence the elected UNA Directors even without a vote, and any student is welcome to attend any UNA meeting or send input in writing or orally to argue any point. Perhaps, an annual or semi-annual get-together in writing or orally to argue any point. Per- haps, a better performance at the meeting was less than impressive.

His comments pretty well explain why he (running as James O. Ellis III) did so poorly in the election. Furthermore, Mr. Ellis apparently did not realize that campaign- ing on a pledge to work more closely with UBC was not going to win votes. His com- ment that the “major concern” UNA resi- dents had of him was his being a UBC staff member, is then countered by his comment that two other elected members are UBC staff members. He then concludes his letter by saying that “UBC students and staff who are residents of the UNA deserve a voice on the UNA Board.” All residents of the UNA deserve representation on the Board as long as they are elected.

He is correct that many UNA members are UBC students. They, as well as any resident member of the UNA, are welcome to run for UNA office. Also, as a “former UBC student”, I do not feel that this “dis- qualifies” me from being involved in the UNA community. What Mr. Ellis appar- ently fails to realize is that our community has no concerns about students being on our council, but strongly believes that if (the UNA members) should decide who gets on council, not someone who is appointed by the AMS, has no ties to our community, and is on the Board for only a short period.

In addition, do we not have to use reciprocity for residents as it relates to student fa- cilities? For example, living very close to the AMS-run Nest’s food outlets or other student-oriented facilities, we residents don’t formally have input into the design or operation of these facilities. So why should students, in turn, have the rights to be in- volved in resident affairs just by virtue of being students (but not residents)?

UBC has evolved into UBCity – a city where 12,000 residents now live full time, 55,000 students study, (12,000 of them liv- ing on campus, usually for no more than four years) and 15,000 faculty and staff members work. With more than 80,000 people who live, study and work on cam- pus, all groups ought to be considered.

Perhaps, it is time to also consider a resi- dent on the UNA Board of Governors - and not just two students? Working with the AMS or students can and perhaps, should be done better, but a voting position on the UNA Board is not required for it. Should a resident sit on the AMS board? I think not... but perhaps worth a further discussion as student activity also impacts permanent UBC residents.

UBC is the landlord as all UBC residents – be they renters or condo owners – reside on leased land, thus giving up certain rights to the landlord, and as such, the landlord re- tains certain privileges and obligations.

Thomas Beyer, Chancellor Place Resident

Only UNA Members Should Decide Who Gets on UNA Board

I am writing to take exception to the article by James Ellis published in your July 16/19 edition.

His comment that he “is a lazy campaigner” and doesn’t “pay much attention” to UNA bylaw revisions came out clearly when the all candidates meeting was held in the 2018 UNA election. His overall performance at the meeting was less than impressive. His comments pretty well explain why he (running as James O. Ellis III) did so poor- ly in the election. Furthermore, Mr. Ellis apparently did not realize that campaign- ing on a pledge to work more closely with UBC was not going to win votes. His com- ment that the “major concern” UNA resi- dents had of him was his being a UBC staff member, is then countered by his comment that two other elected members are UBC staff members. He then concludes his letter by saying that “UBC students and staff who are residents of the UNA deserve a voice on the UNA Board.” All residents of the UNA deserve representation on the Board as long as they are elected.

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He is correct that many UNA members are UBC students. They, as well as any resident member of the UNA, are welcome to run for UNA office. Also, as a “former UBC student”, I do not feel that this “dis- qualifies” me from being involved in the UNA community. What Mr. Ellis appar- ently fails to realize is that our community has no concerns about students being on our council, but strongly believes that we (the UNA members) should decide who gets on council, not someone who is appointed by the AMS, has no ties to our community, and is on the Board for only a short period.

Also, his comment that the bylaw revisions were written by one person overlooks the obvious fact that this “one person” is a vol- unteer who donated much personal time to do this work, collaborating with others, and the themes of the revisions were ap- proved by a Working Group. Furthermore, the Board held a public consultation on the bylaws early this year, based on the Work- ing Group recommendations and the first draft of the revised bylaws.

It is my understanding that it is planned to have a vote on the amended bylaws at a full Special General Meeting this coming fall. I encourage all UNA members to learn more about the amendments and attend the SGM to ensure the adoption of bylaws that will create a democratically elected UNA Board.

The process is not “abroad” as Mr. El- lis describes it, but very open and demo- cratic. As the UNA continues to grow, it is obvious that the relationship with UBC will need to change over time. The current process is just another step in the ongoing evolution of that relationship.

His comment that bylaw revisions are “geared towards helping one neighbour- hood gain control of the UNA Board” are unfounded. Which neighbourhood was he referring to? Why would any neighbour- hood even want to have control? This is the stuff of conspiracy theories.

His comments on the Moon–Earth rela- tionship are unfounded. He then concludes his letter by saying that “UBC students and staff who are residents of the UNA deserve a voice on the UNA Board.” All residents of the UNA deserve representation on the Board as long as they are elected.

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K. Morrison, Hawthorn Place Resident

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Please be advised that the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the University Neighbourhoods Association (UNA) will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2019 at 7:00 PM at the Wesbrook Community Centre, 3335 Webber Lane.

Thomas Beyer, Chancellor Place Resident
Residents of Wesbrook Village are fortunate to live, work and play in an area where flowing water is abundant.

In Wesbrook Village, family-friendly parks such as Smith, Khorana and Mundell Parks have water channels which lead to small and large ponds. These water channels – key components of the UBC integrated stormwater management plan – not only help promote environmental sustainability but also revitalize the neighbourhood and add to its aesthetic appeal.

However, while walking in the neighbourhood during the last few months, I noticed something unusual in the water channels and ponds: many of the parks had water that did not seem to flow properly, and the water appeared to be murky. In certain places, waterways were entirely empty.

Concerned by what I observed, I contacted the UBC and UNA to inquire about the quality of water in the channels of Wesbrook Village and learn about how the water is managed. In the process, I was made aware that the UNA is the body responsible for overseeing the management of the water channels.

As it was explained to me by the UNA, during the dry and warm summers in Vancouver, some of the waterways do not have enough flowing water, and in others, the water can have a murky appearance at times, which is caused by algae growth.

The UNA has, for a long time, recognized the existence of the algae growth issue. The association follows an annual procedure for cleaning and maintaining the waterways, in which contractors arrive at Wesbrook Village to partially drain and power wash the waterways and ponds, in addition to employing other cleaning methods as needed. But, as Wengd Sit, UNA Interim Co-Executive Director and Operations Manager, noted, this “resource intensive and financially expensive exercise...cannot fully address the algae’s issue”.

I also learned from the UNA response that using chemicals to remove algae fails to be a practical option. All water channels and ponds in Wesbrook Village are joined to the Booming Ground Creek, 400m south of South Campus; hence, treating the waterways with chemicals may cause some of the substance to enter the Creek and disrupt the aquatic ecosystem in the area.

I followed up on my first inquiry to the UNA with a second email outlining questions about the budget and schedule for cleaning the waterways. However, I have not received a response by the deadline for this article.

Given that there is no simple solution to treating algae growth in the waterways, managing the water channels is a challenge that will not be addressed overnight.

It may be beneficial for residents to be provided with further information regarding the UNA management of waterways, such as strategies that the UNA intends to utilize for preventing algae growth. This would perhaps facilitate discussion among residents, contributing ideas for the maintaining of water channels.

After all, as outlined in the Sustainable Drainage Strategy for the South Campus Neighbourhood 2065 report prepared for UBC Properties Trust by Aplin & Martin Consultants Ltd. & Holland Barrs Planning Group Inc., the water channels in Wesbrook Village “provide opportunities for education”, help protect the surrounding environment and enhance the positive experience of those living in or visiting Wesbrook Village.

Ensuring that the waterways are in good condition is in the interest of everyone within our campus community.

**Editor’s Note:** The UNA is addressing water channels situation and appreciates understanding and patience from residents.

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**Publican Pulls Last Pint at Irish Pub on UBC Campus**

Mahony and Sons brought touch of Ireland to UBC campus; Irish pub closed August 1 with no reason given

**John Tompkins**

**Editor**

After 14 years selling food and liquor on UBC campus, Mahony and Sons public house has closed its doors there for good.

Customers still arriving at the popular pub find notices stuck to its windows thanking patrons, friends and supporters for their business over the years and “the great times we have shared.”

The Mahony family owned a pub in Delta before gaining Metro Vancouver approval to open Mahony and Sons at UBC.

Peter Mahony, family patriarch, came to Canada in 1972 from Australia where his forebears landed after emigrating from Ireland.

In 2006, Mr. Mahony, a resident of the University Endowment Lands, told a public meeting at UBC – an essential part of the liquor license application process – that he has lived all this time on the west side of Vancouver, where he and his wife raised eight sons and two daughters.

A veteran of the Lower Mainland liquor business, Mr. Mahony said: “We were attracted to the University Town concept at UBC; we support it; it is very unlike the university I went to in Australia.”

On the strength of this attraction, the Mahonys approached UBC Properties Trust about the prospect of leasing space for a pub at the main entrance to UBC. “We designed our pub in a Celtic theme as a way of differentiating us from the competition. We hired a Dublin designer… the pub plan is consistent with the University Town vision of providing a lively atmosphere for local people.”

The pub was opened despite reservations from some nearby UEL residents concerned about possible noise from pub patrons leaving late at night and objections from students about the location of the pub at the main entrance to UBC. “We do not want this pub to be the first thing people see when arriving at UBC,” students said.

After opening Mahony and Sons on UBC campus, the Mahony family opened Irish pubs at the Vancouver Convention Centre (Burrard Landing) and False Creek. The final note on the door of Mahony and Sons at UBC says: “We will miss UBC and all the wonderful people, partners and friendships we have made… We hope to see you soon at one of our other great locations!”

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**Judy Hyojoo Rhee**

University Hill Secondary School Senior and Wesbrook Place Resident

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**UNA is addressing water channels situation and appreciates understanding and patience from residents.**

Photo credits Judy Hyojoo Rhee.
Universities Have Major Role to Play in Addressing Environmental Issues and Challenges to Sustainability

Last month, as large parts of Europe and North America sweltered in record-shattering heat waves, leaders of major Canadian, American and Mexican universities gathered at UBC to discuss the role of universities in combating climate change.

I had the honour of cohosting the University Climate Change Coalition (UC3) summit, alongside University of California President Janet Napolitano.

The extreme temperatures in Europe and elsewhere (42.5°C in London on July 25) were a sobering reminder that humanity must solve this issue. If we fail, the consequences will be dire: population displacement on a massive scale, loss of habitat and arable land, drought, famine, accelerated extinction of species, increased conflict for resources and more.

Of course, UBC is already proactive in moving towards a more sustainable campus (you can read more about our initiatives at www.sustain.ubc.ca). But we must do more.

We need to intensify our academic and operational efforts on our campuses, in affiliated communities and across the world. Research universities don’t exist in a vacuum or an ivory tower. We are communities where thousands of people live, work and play every day. As such, we have an impact on the environment, and we have an obligation to be aware of—and try to mitigate—that impact. We must go beyond minimizing harm to becoming net contributors to human and ecological health.

The UC3 recognized this in a statement released at the end of the summit, where we committed to educating our students and informing our communities and policy-makers about the importance of acting to address climate change. We also committed to leveraging our unique position and resources to explore and advance knowledge and demonstrate the social, economic and environmental benefits of directly addressing the causes and impacts of climate change.

You can learn more about UC3 and its goals at https://secondnature.org/initial/uc3-coalition/. While UC3 takes a North America focus, UBC is also working with universities worldwide as well, recognizing that climate change has no boundaries. Earlier in July, I participated in the inaugural meeting of the U7+ Alliance—an international alliance of university presidents formed to address the most pressing global challenges in a multilateral context. Forty-five universities from 17 countries around the world attended the meeting in Paris, under the patronage of French President Emmanuel Macron.

One of the principles we endorsed was: “We recognize that universities have a major role to play in addressing the environmental issues and challenges to sustainability such as climate change, biodiversity and energy transition. This should include leading by example on our own campuses.” In other words, being agents of change.

We also committed to specific goals, including:

• by the year 2025 at the latest, to ensure all students have access to courses related to climate, biodiversity and sustainability.
• to improve energy efficiency and reduce our levels of GHG emissions through such policies as encouraging more environmentally benign forms of transportation to campuses, reducing GHG emissions from our facilities and operations and reduction of waste such as plastic bags or bottles.
• to build a campus with net-zero emissions in all operations by 2030.
• to consolidate best practices that can be shared both within our network and more broadly with other universities and institutions worldwide.

These challenges can only be addressed through concerted, collaborative, and coordinated efforts.

We need to act now, before it’s too late.

Best wishes

Professor Santa J. Ono
President and Vice-Chancellor

AMS PETITION continued from Page 1

“One concern to note is if the project were to decrease, how many housing units faculty and staff would lose. Per every 100,000 square feet that the project’s development is decreased, faculty and staff would lose approximately 65 units of housing which equates to approximately 149 faculty, staff, and their families not having the opportunity to access affordable on-campus housing options. This highlights the importance of ensuring that the project must have 1.55 million square feet of residential development or more to allow faculty and staff to gain affordable housing options.

“Another concern to note is the housing insecurity and affordability issues students face. As per the 2019 AMS Aademic Experience Survey (AES), 8% of students report experiencing housing insecurity while studying at UBC, and 44% of students report that the cost of housing has caused them to reconsider whether they should attend a university with more affordable or available housing options instead of UBC. The data emphasizes that students are reporting housing insecurity and affordability issues while studying on campus and that it is affecting their studies at UBC. This underlines the necessity for UBC to ensure that the project must provide affordable rental options that students can access.

“We ask you to join this petition and voice to the University that the Stadium Road Neighborhood Plan must have 1.55 million square feet of residential development or more to provide available and affordable housing options to students, faculty and staff.”

In a June 12 Open Letter to UBC, that campus resident Murray McCutcheon wrote on behalf of the Rethink Stadium Road Neighbourhood Coalition, he commented on the Stadium Road Neighbourhood Plan Information Update and stated “our continuing belief in the need to consider other options.”

The letter, acknowledging support for greater density from the Alma Mater Society, says: “...development in the proposed Stadium Road Neighbourhood is not aimed at the student population. It will be primarily a community of faculty, staff, and other long-term residents, and as such, UBC should take seriously their opposition to high towers and density increases. Student housing can and should be addressed separately in a way that does not cause irreparable, negative impacts to the campus neighborhoods.

“We strongly believe that there is more work to be done before a final plan or amendments to the 2010 Land Use Plan can justifiably be brought to the Board. We would ask that you seriously consider whether contributing to the ‘river of gold’ through over-density of a very special campus and on a very small space is mission-critical at this time. It does not take long to build tall buildings, but once built, they will tower over the campus for a long time; rebuilding UBC’s reputation will take longer.”

An Executive Summary of the Stadium Neighbourhood Plan Information Update, prepared by Campus and Community Planning for the UBC Board of Governors, states that “UBC heard strongly that Stadium Neighbourhood must do more to address housing affordability for the campus community.

“In addition to housing tenure parameters, there has been considerable community discussion about the 1.55 million square feet of development as well as tower heights up to 32 storeys from the existing limit of 22 storeys.

“As a result of this debate, staff expanded upon existing urban design analysis and conducted follow-up sensitivity testing and benchmarking of a range of densities. Issues explored included impact on traffic, parking, views, shadowing, access to and amount of open space, natural systems impacts, and impacts on the Botanical Garden and Rhododendron Wood.

Staff’s conclusion is that 1.55 million square feet of residential development and stepping of heights up to 32 storeys achieves a high level of liveability and a responsible balance between wise use of UBC’s valuable lands and avoidance of negative impacts on the adjoining communities.”
The Student Computer Repurposing Aid Program (SCRAP) invites more people from the UNA community to donate their old computers or the ones that are no longer being used.

This youth-led computer repurposing program was founded by Yasan Abasalti, Sean Choi and Gordon Cheung who are high school students from University Hill Secondary School.

As members of the UTown@UBC Youth Leadership Program, the students were inspired to contribute to the community their knowledge of computers. After successfully receiving the UTown@UBC Community Grant, SCRAP officially started in April this year in the UNA Green Depot, a community recycling centre for UNA residents and UBC staff, faculty and students.

The founders of SCRAP say that although the UNA Green Depot does accept computer and other electronics donations, these electronics are often taken to faraway places for recycling or repurposing.

Since electronics are not the only priorities for the UNA Green Depot, SCRAP’s role is to help the Green Depot reduce the load (especially in computers) in the bins, process electronics more often and donate them — instead of sending them to another place before donating.

So, what does SCRAP exactly do? Essentially, SCRAP takes the computers or computer parts donated to the UNA Green Depot and attempts to fix or assemble the computers. SCRAP will make sure that all computers are functioning before donation. Afterwards, all repurposed electronics will be donated through the Electronic Recycling Association (ERA) to other organizations or others potentially looking to accept computer donations.

At its website, ERA states: “By working with us you can feel good knowing that your old equipment could benefit a less fortunate Canadian family.”

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**UBC Botanical Garden’s Role as a Bird-Friendly Green Space**

Chloe Cheung, Katie Ted and Tara Moreau

*UBC Botanical Garden*

Did you know the UBC Botanical Garden is situated on the Pacific Flyaway for migratory songbirds? The Friends of the Garden (FOGs) volunteers at UBC Botanical Garden have been working closely with Nature Vancouver to complete monthly bird biodiversity assessments in the Garden. The group collects bird data at several sites in the Garden and records the information in an online database managed by Cornell Lab of Ornithology called eBird. In one trip, the group identified 23 different species of birds. The data they are collecting along with data by other visitors can be found at ebird.org/Canada/hotspot/L367520.

In addition to frequenting public garden spaces, birds are attracted to backyards that are equipped with suitable food, shelter and water. Proving healthy nuts and seeds for food, a mix of shrubs, trees, vegetation, and nest boxes for shelter, and clean water dishes can make your backyard or green space more bird-friendly. Visit www.yaunuskic.ca for more details on how to cultivate a bird-friendly backyard from Metro Vancouver’s Grow Green Guide.

Available at the Garden’s entrance is also a brochure about birds at UBC Botanical Garden. The brochure contains information about birds frequently found within the Garden and around campus as well as information on how to get started on bird-watching, how birds and plants interact, and how to make your home bird-friendly. Find a digital copy at botanical-garden.ubc.ca/bird.

The bird biodiversity research taking place at the Garden is a great example of citizen science. As Canada’s oldest university botanical garden and as an operational unit of the Faculty of Science, UBC Botanical Garden is uniquely positioned to advance citizen science in the region. The mission of the Garden is to assemble, curate and maintain a documented living collection of temperate plants for the purposes of education, research, conservation, community outreach and public display. Other citizen science projects that the Garden has been involved with include a long-term magnolia phenology study with Friends of the Garden volunteers and a new bumble bee monitoring program with student participation.

**Upcoming:** September is a busy month at UBC Botanical Garden with two big events. Join us for our Indoor Plants Sale on September 6, 2019 from 10 am to 4 pm and our Treasured Bulb Sale on September 21, 2019 from 11 am to 3 pm. Don’t forget: access to UBC Botanical Garden and Nitobe Memorial Garden is free with your community Access Card and you receive a discount on the Greenheart TreeWalk.

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The stunning Anna’s Humming Bird displaying its vibrant gorget. Photo credit Faith Uytengsu.

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Always on the move, the ruby-crowned kinglet is small and olive-coloured. Males have red crowns that are often kept hidden. Photo credit Dominic Janus.

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The Co-founders of the Student Computer Repurposing Aid Program University Hill Secondary School students Yasan Abasalti (left) and Sean Choi (right).
Every term, the UNA offers over 200 programs at our community centres. We hand-picked special arts, sports, fitness and educational programs and we’re offering a FREE trial class for each at the Westbrook Community Centre. Class sizes are limited, so reserve your spot by registering at myuna.ca/tryit starting August 15, 2019.

**MONDAY September 9**
- 9:00 AM - 9:30 AM: English A/B/C (Beginner)
- 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM: Multi-Sport and Physical Literacy (Ages 8-18)
- 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM: English Conversation (Beginner)
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: French for Kids (Beginner 2) (Ages 10-12)
- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: Zumba*
- 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Bridge Basics & Beyond*
- 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: Mandarin Conversation (Beginner)*

**TUESDAY September 10**
- 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM: Spanish for Kids (Ages 6-12)
- 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM: Mignon Arts and Design (Ages 8-14)
- 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM: Vinyasa Flow Yoga*
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Puppy Socialization*
- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: Adult Ballet Fitness*

**WEDNESDAY September 11**
- 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM: Play and Learn Parent and Tot (Ages 1-4)
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Power Yoga*
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Adult Drawing and Painting*
- 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM: English Conversation (Intermediate)*
- 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Contemporary Jazz (Level 2) (Ages 10-15)
- 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM: Basketball (Ages 8-16)
- 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Youth Toastmasters (Ages 13-18)

**THURSDAY September 12**
- 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM: Pickleball Lessons (Advanced)*
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Weigl (Ages 7-14)

**FRIDAY September 13**
- 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM: Chair Yoga*
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Kyokushin Karate Conditioning*
- 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Basketball (Ages 8-12)

**SATURDAY September 14**
- 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM: Reading and Writing (Ages 5-12)
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: Bridge Basics & Beyond*

**SUNDAY September 15**
- 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM: English Conversation (Beginner)

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**WIN A $100 FUTURE-ON-FOODS GIFT CARD**

For every class you register for online this season, you will automatically be entered into a draw to win a $100 Future-On-Foods gift card.

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**COFFEE ON THE TERRACE**

Cecil Green Park House
Tuesday, September 3rd, 2019 at 11am

The UBC Faculty Women’s Club welcomes current/retired female Faculty & Staff, or spouses/partners of male Faculty/Staff, to their next event.

Come out to learn about our various Interest Groups:
- Art • Books • Bridge • Cycling • French • Heritage Buildings • Hiking • Knit & Stitch • Dine Out • Snowshoeing • Topic Discussions • Travel • Walking

Become a member and sign up for a new season of fun!

More information at http://facultywomensclub.ubc.ca/interest-groups/
Neighbours Day
Street Festival
Formerly Barn Raising

OLD BARN COMMUNITY CENTRE
SEPTEMBER 7, 12-4 PM

VYVE Dance Party • Free Hot Dogs • Live DJ
Carnival Games • Bouncy Castle • Inflatable
Games • Kids’ Zone • Arts and Crafts

myuna.ca/neighboursday

Sponsored by:

A welcoming community for you to explore faith and grow in your spiritual journey.

LAUNCH Sunday, September 8, 2019 / 10:15am
CIRS, 2260 W Mall • Kids programming available.

tenth.ca

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Considering Selling/Buying the UBC Residential Property?
Call Your UBC Specialist, Don Cho Ph.D.!

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• IVY on the Park by Wall Financial Corp.

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