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The 10th Annual SCARP Symposium

By: Cody Kenny

This year marks the 10th annual SCARP student volunteer-led Symposium. The one-day symposium will take place in UBC’s AMS Nest, March 16th 2018 from 8am to 7pm. The theme of this year’s symposium is ENCOMPASS, Broadening the Scope of Planning.

Encompass is about embracing unexpected connections and taking planning in new directions. At the 10th annual SCARP Symposium we gather inspiration from diverse sources, finding fresh ideas by looking within – and beyond – the traditional boundaries of planning. Come prepared to challenge assumptions, connect innovative ideas, and broaden your understanding of planning.

The day will be composed of keynote presentations from Lisa Helps, Mayor of Victoria and Jacob A. Wagner, Director of Urban Studies at the University of Missouri, engaging student-organized panel sessions, lunch, and time for networking.

Participants will have the choice of several panel sessions being offered in three sessions throughout the day.

Panel Topics:

New Directions in Affordable Housing

City Cycling: Exploring Issues of Equity in Transportation

The First Schools of Planning: Indigenous Urban Planning and Reconciliation in Cities

Deconstructing Urban Displacement: Global Forces, Local Implications, and Community-driven Solutions from the Hogan’s Alley Society

Overlap: Intersecionality in Practice

Learning from Mars: A roundtable discussion on (de)-colonization, the ‘turn-key’ project and planning futures

Resilience Planning for the Social Implications of Climate Change

Unsettling Environmental Review

Building Meaningful Connections

Campus and Community Planning: Walking Tour

For more information on each panel topic: http://scarpsymposium.ca/about/
Keynote Speakers:

LISA HELPS

Mayor – City of Victoria, British Columbia
Lisa Helps is the 52nd Mayor of Victoria. Prior to being elected as Mayor, she served as a Victoria City Councillor for one term, from 2011 to 2014. Mayor Helps has an undergrad degree in history and women’s studies, a master’s degree in history focused on the history of public space in Victoria between 1871-1901 and was awarded the Trudeau Scholarship for her research on the history of housing, homelessness and the governance of poverty in Victoria and San Francisco from 1931-1971.

With a transparent and common sense approach to decision-making, Mayor Helps has championed both citizen-led and local-business-led initiatives in a variety of areas. She is leading a transformation at City Hall in order to foster a more innovative, proactive and responsive culture to meet and exceed the needs of residents and the business community.

JACOB A. WAGNER, PhD, AICP

Dr. Jacob A. Wagner is an Associate Professor of Urban Planning + Design, the Director of the Urban Studies Program, and Faculty Director of the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UKMC) Center For Neighborhoods.

His most notable work is co-founding the Centre For Neighbourhoods (CFN), which serves as a catalyst for neighborhood planning activities, linking research, education and service activities directly to the issues facing neighborhood organizations in the region. CFN aims to leverage the expertise of the UMKC faculty and the creativity of students to address the pressing challenges for neighbourhoods in the city.

For more information about the symposium visit the website at: [http://scarpsymposium.ca/](http://scarpsymposium.ca/)

Lunchtime Dialogue Sessions

Lunchtime Dialogue Sessions Underway
By: Craig Busch

The PSA LDS team of Craig Busch, Tanja Oswald and Sara-Kristi Lone have been hard at work putting together this semester’s edition of the lunchtime lecture series for staff, students and faculty. The bi-weekly lecture series encourages individuals to bring their lunches and listen to a variety of interesting topics led by industry professionals with the aim of advancing their professional and planning skills. Healthy snacks are provided and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Two sessions in the series have already taken place. On January 17th, Student Development Coordinator Simon Erlich gave his lunchtime presentation on resume and cover letter building. The following session on February 7th was led by Sarah Gillett from Beringia Community Planning, who gave her presentation on indigenous community planning.

The next session in the Lunchtime Dialogues will be on Wednesday, February 28th from 12:15 - 1:30 pm in WMAX 150 with Mike Soron. Mike is the Provincial Organizer with Dogwood BC, being the province’s largest non-partisan citizen action network. In his discussion, Mike will touch upon the Kinder Morgan pipeline controversy and provide further detail as to the recent National Energy Board announcement that granted permission for Kinder Morgan to bypass Burnaby bylaws to start construction on the pipeline.

Schedule for upcoming Lunch Time Dialogues:

March 7 12:15 - 1:30 pm GEOG 242
Baldwin Wong Social Planner Social planning and UBC/City of Vancouver collaboration

March 14 12:15 - 1:30 pm WMAX 150
Ben Finkelstein Manager | Communities and Built Environment

March 21 12:15 - 1:30 pm GEOG 242
Ellen Woodsworth founder of Women Transforming Cities

March 28 12:15 - 1:30 pm WMAX 150
Katia Tynan Planner - Neighbourhood Resilience Planning

April 11 12:00 - 3:00 pm Field Trip
Alex Charpentier Senior Energy Engineer
South East False Creek Neighbourhood Energy Utility tour
Internship Reception
By: Cody Kenny

On February 8th, SCARP held its first Internship Reception organized by Student Development Coordinator Simon Erlich. It was hosted at UBC Robson Square. Dinner and refreshments were provided, time was given to each organization to present, and time afterwards for networking.

The presentations were well attended by curious SCARPies looking at their options for internships over the summer and beyond.

Students should have completed one term (4 months) in the master's program before starting an internship - the goal of which is to assist students to develop professional skills and capabilities through guided hands-on experience in a workplace environment while gaining academic credit. For more information on internships at SCARP, please visit: https://scarp.ubc.ca/mcrp-internships

Community Partners
Present:
Musqueam First Nation
Tsawwassen First Nation
M’akola Development Services
Community Energy Association
Urban Systems
The Castlemain Group
City of Surrey
PlaceSpeak Inc.
Mitacs
W Dusk Energy Group

Speaking to Simon about the event:

‘The feedback from the community partners was overwhelmingly positive. It seemed to be a great experience for everyone involved. Simon would like to give a shout out to all of the students who came. Everyone was very professional and prepared for the event.’

‘I think that really resonated with the community partners in attendance. In other words, the students represented SCARP, and themselves really well!’

Thank you to all the presenters who took the time to venture out to UBC Robson Square and provide glimpses into their respective organizations. Good luck to first years in their internship placements this year.

For more information on internships contact Simon Erlich at simon.erlich@ubc.ca or visit community partners websites.
November 8th, 2018 SCARP Faculty Jordi Hon-ney-Rosés and Mark Stevens co-published a research article in the Journal of Planning Research & Edu-cation (JPER) that explores the possibility of using experimental research methodologies in the plan-ning field.

Titled: Commentary on the Absence of Experiments in Planning

Link to the article: http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/ full/10.1177/0739456X17739352

Abstract:

A recent review by Jacques Du Toit, Nelius Boshoff, and Niclesse Mariette finds that planners rarely use experimental research designs. This commentary examines why experimentation is rare in planning and discusses the legitimate challenges involved with con-ducting experiments in a planning context. In doing so, we aim to foster a discussion on the feasibility of conducting experimental research in our field. While not all planning policies are amenable to experimenta-tion, we see untapped potential in many areas of plan-ning, especially on questions of public engagement. Collectively we hope that planners can begin to iden-tify more instances in which experimental research is possible.

Chinese New Year in WMAX

February 15th SCARP students celebrated the Chinese Lunar New Year in WMAX by learning to make dumplings together.

SCARPie Stella Zhou facilitated the dump-ling making session.

‘It really means a lot to me to make dump-lings together on the day of LNY’s eve. I moved to Vancouver alone 6 years ago so I haven’t celebrated LNY with my biological family for a long time, but it feels great to be able to do this traditional dumpling maki-ng event with our SCARPies family. Wish everyone all the best in the new year.’ - Stella

Stella has generously shared her recipes with the SCARP community.

Stella plans to have another dumpling making session in the future.

### Chives-Meat Dumpling

- 1 lb ground pork or beef
- 1 bunch of chives - diced
- 2 slice of ginger - minced
- 2-3 tbs soy
- 2-3 tbs sesame oil
- 2-3 tbs rice wine
- Few pinches of salt
- 1 pack of pre-made dumpling wraps (sold in supermarkets)

1. Mix all the filling ingredients together in a bowl
2. Hold a wrap in your palm and put a spoon-ful of filling onto centre of the wrap
3. Fold the dumpling, make sure the filling isn’t leaking out
4. Cook the dumpling in boiling water for 7-10 min

### Chives-Egg Dumpling

- 6 eggs pan scrambled
- 1 bunch of chives - diced
- 2 slice of ginger - minced
- 2-3 tbs soy
- 2-3 tbs sesame oil
- 2-3 tbs rice wine
- Few pinches of salt
- 1 pack of pre-made dumpling wraps (sold in supermarkets)

1. Mix all the filling ingredients together in a bowl
2. Hold a wrap in your palm and put a spoonful of filling onto centre of the wrap
3. Fold the dumpling, make sure the filling isn’t leaking out
4. Cook the dumpling in boiling water for 7-10 min
SCARP Students go to Portland

By: Emily Huang

From February 18th to 20th of reading break, a group of first year SCARPies drove to Portland and met up with the Planning students at Portland State University. It is part of SCARP students’ tradition every year to make a trip down to Portland. In addition to giving SCARP students a tour of the City, students also met Dr. Sy Adler (Associate Dean, College of Urban and Public Affairs) who discussed more in depth about Oregon’s planning history, land use, and current developments in various communities of Portland. It was an insightful tour and lecture! Besides touring the city, students were able to enjoy the Portland’s food scene, local shops and the cold weather.

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Left to right: Jordan Konyk, Tadayori Nakao, Shannon Lambie, Tanja Oswold, Michelle Cuomo, Craig Busch, Mathew Callow, Emily Huang, Stella Zhou, Jose Wong, Simon Liem
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