
Day 1 (Friday, March 13)
Drinks, Art, and a Movie!
7pm, Deluge Art Gallery

Day 2 (Saturday, March 14)
735 Broughton St
12:15pm: Kiss & Tell: Dating, Romance and Healthy Relationships
Join us for an interactive all-ages conversation about narcissism, codependency, recognizing green (not red) flags, setting boundaries, and how creating healthy relationships can lead to a more fulfilling life.

02:00pm: Myths of Sexual Violence and The Law
1 in 3 women will experience sexual harassment in their lifetime. However, only 1 in 10 women will report this. Join law students, legal professionals, and advocates as they provide information about myths of sexual harassment/assault, how to take action against an offender and what avenues for redress are available, and BC laws.

03:30pm: The Ethics and Morality of Death and Dying
Panelists will discuss palliative care, euthanasia (passive and active), and cultural practices of death and mourning. How has our approach to death changed in modern times? How does this relate to our everyday lives? What can death teach us about culture, how we approach life, and organize community?

Keynote
Saturday, March 14
7pm, Parkside Hotel & Spa
Experience the redemptive power of song and story! Following the great success of Freedom Singer – which in 2017 and 2018 toured 15 cities across Canada - JUNO nominated singer-songwriter Khari Wendell McClelland is creating a dazzling suite of songs for this show. This is a timely concert that explores the power of apologies, the nature of community and the redemptive potential of music.

Day 3 (Sunday, March 15)
2:30pm: Walking Tour - Demystifying Poverty and Homelessness
Starting in the parking lot across from Our Place (919 Pandora Ave), join us to learn about the evolution of the 900 block of Pandora and the surrounding area. Find out about the history of the neighborhood, the importance of social housing and other welfare programs, and important activism that has taken place for and by residents.
The tour will be led by community leader and activist, Rose Henry.

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One site of constant inequality in Canada is healthcare access. Poor and racialized people have a harder time accessing adequate healthcare in Canada due to constraints like homelessness & discrimination. According to Harvard Medical School, minority groups experience higher levels of illness, and worse health outcomes. Homelessness also introduces many challenges for receiving healthcare. A lack of permanency makes making & keeping appointments, and sticking to treatment plans difficult leading to poor health outcomes. The conference will highlight the experiences of people on the fringes of society - unhoused individuals, seniors, sexual assault survivors - & the service providers that care for them.

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