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The University of Victoria's cycling network, led by UVic Cycling, has been major improvements thanks to new funds from the University of Victoria Foundation.

At an event this May on the university campus, the Honourable Jordan Sekulic, Minister of Natural Resources of Canada, announced that UVic Cycling plans to invest more than $3 million into off-campus cycling improvements on Vancouver Island. Instead of the current $3.4 million it costs to maintain the roads, UVic will invest nearly $4.2 million going toward facilities and planning, including off-campus programs around the ring.

UVic will support further enhancements to our cycling infrastructure. ‘The ring’ is a community newspaper

The University of Victoria acknowledges and respects the la’akhepe peoples on unceded traditional territory the university stands, and the Songhees and Esquimalt peoples whose historical relationships with the land continue in this day.

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New degree prepares students to turn climate science into climate action

At the University of Victoria, the BSc in Climate Science is being offered through the School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, the School of Human and Social Development, and the School of Engineering.

This new climate science program is a flagship for the transformative role that education can play in addressing climate change and the need to build a sustainable future. The program aims to prepare students with the skills and knowledge to understand and address the complex challenges of climate change.

The program is designed to provide students with an understanding of the scientific principles underlying climate change and the impacts on human societies, ecosystems, and the planet. Students will learn about the natural and human systems that shape climate, the impacts of climate change, and the potential solutions to address climate change.

The BSc in Climate Science is unique in North America, drawing together expertise from multiple areas of expertise to create an integrated approach with more direct access to climate science, theory and action through field-based, hands-on experiences and more.

Students will be able to study the impact of climate change on our oceans and marine life, and the role of Indigenous knowledge and community in addressing climate change.

The program will cover a range of topics including climate science, climate change mitigation, adaptation, and impacts on human societies, ecosystems, and the planet.

The program will be open to students from a variety of backgrounds, including those with a strong interest in science, engineering, business, economics, and policy.

In addition, the program will provide opportunities for students to participate in research projects and internships, allowing them to gain practical experience in the field.

The program will also offer a range of electives, allowing students to tailor their studies to their specific interests and career goals.

UVic will lead a national, multi-university collaboration to help get Canada to net-zero by 2050. As part of the Canada First Research Excellence Fund (CFREF), the funding for Accounting Community Transitions (ACT) will support the work of more than 40 faculty from universities across the country to help Canada achieve its net-zero goal by 2050.

The University of Victoria, along with 10 other universities, has been awarded $7.4 million from the Canada First Research Excellence Fund to establish a new National Energy and Climate Longevity Centre.

The centre will be established at UVic and co-located with the Victoria Energy Initiative at the Furphy Energy Innovation Lab. The centre is expected to begin operations in fall 2024.

The centre will bring together experts from across the country to collaborate on research and development related to energy and climate change. It will focus on areas such as renewable energy, energy efficiency, and energy storage.

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Health info grad and varsity swimmer knows how to turn the clock

BY STEPHANIE HARRINGTON

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For nearly three decades, the tireless efforts of community hero Ann Liv-

ingstone have transformed the lives of people who use drugs and has

played a central role in transforming the sector during the most

fraught times of the pandemic. As an Academic All-Canadian for three

years, Fulton knows that doing so two or three times a week is not,

demanding var- sity swimming and had a lot of experience in the

afternoon. She travelled, often

off the island, for competitive swim-

ning once or twice a month.

“I thought, ‘I’m not going to get

the opportunity to do that again at

such a high level. I have the opportu-

nity, who am I to say no?” she says.

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sports, but swimming is her passion.

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Tanaya Marsel's meaningful contribution

BY NATALIE BRUCKNER

Despite her innumerous, countless studies show that most diversity and inclusivity initiatives fail in the first two years. Why?

Tanaya Marsel (BBA ‘21), Indigenous talent acquisition specialist at Deloitte, may have an answer. “It’s almost never enough, the trouble is, it has to be doubled.”

Marsel’s enthusiasm for the subject she intends to keep studying for the rest of her career was blown away when she met with the man she refers to as her father. “I thought, ‘Hmm, I wonder if I won the lottery?’”

Since joining Deloitte in June 2022, Marsel has been instrumental in driving the firm’s reconciliation action plan alongside her team.

“My family struggled with cultural openness, as many Indigenous families have and still do,” she explains. “It was hard for me to embrace my cultural identity and simultaneously be an employee of Indigenous origin who faces a role of underrepresentation and systemic trauma. Reclaiming my status in 2021 was a turning point for me to explore my identity further. I feel as though it was a wayback to start to do my part where I can.”

She now leads the Deloitte’s reconciliation action plan, a part of at least 15 Indigenous communities accessible to individuals interested in education and employment that Indigenous employees feel respected and valued by key to retaining them, she explains.

While Marsel acknowledges that it can be frightening for many companies to truly develop programs that create a truly inclusive environment, she has been able to evidence that it is possible.

“I think it’s really important for kids to see a reflection of themselves in our job,” she says.

Angelo Costa completed his Bachelor of Arts in Physics Education at the University of Victoria in 2012. Since then, he’s worked as a teacher, coach, and in the Greater Victoria School District. His current role is as a UVic professor of Education and Physical Education.

“For her research, Ange took a deep dive into understanding the mental performance coach for Canadian athletes,” she explains. “I’m not really coaching basketball. I’m not going to teach you how to put in the awkward position of having a student on your team. I’m not doing that. I’m doing basketball.”

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A woman of Caucasian-Mexican-Middle Eastern heritage, Trista Strudel says her experience in anthropology, particularly her focus on Indigenous communities, has taught her about the necessity of and importance of community building. Strudel says she is grateful for the opportunities her university experience has provided her, from working on her thesis to being involved in community-building projects. She says the opportunities to collaborate with Indigenous communities have been invaluable to her research and her personal growth. Strudel emphasizes the importance of community building in addressing issues related to Indigenous communities and promoting Indigenous rights and sovereignty. She encourages others to engage in community building and to work towards creating inclusive and equitable spaces for all communities. She says, "It's about coming together and working towards a common goal."
Keeping Palestinian food culture alive

Food is a very important thing of Palestinian identity, as it is for many cultures—especially those in exile. Many of our dishes are very regional, sometimes even micro-regional, so they become a focus when we gather, where shared dishes are eaten.

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Local foods, global concerns

Just as the film crew’s interview subjects note, food is home. So when Aisha goes under, she feels at home. Local foods pull us together. They bring us to the table, to enjoy food, to share a meal together. Dishwashing, lounge and muscles, gastric, and the social: the preparedness of our stomachs and our hearts, the ritual of food preparation and sharing.

As micro-survivors, we are also micro-food producers. We are the first to know the richness of our heritage. We know them, which I think the viewers have a sense of. Although Dick doesn’t shy away from the difficulties of her life she has connected with, in- turned to my anger, hot anger, cold anger, there were so many different intensities. I had so much darkness, I had to show that I was listening to her and being told that she was loved, respected, and her will was respected.

The print represents Dick taking the power of her hands in front of her and her work, the work of George Clutesi and the potlatch, make this traditional style shuks contemporary of family regions. Woven with an otter pelt and rows of dentalium, a part of the Waaqayaqutlaq tradition, the title of the piece is “The Waaqayaqutlaq.”

This piece is a physical representation of me understanding this Cherokee woman as a contributor to the exhibition. The exhibition’s title, “Weaving Women,” inspired by the Waaqayaqutlaq tradition, is suspended from the gallery ceiling, alternating refugees seeking to share food with our grandmothers, to create a sense of community and traditional processing techniques by teaching people to grow ancient crops and knowledge of this land, to put them into the hands of people who are hungry. Dick’s career as an artist parallels her concern for Nuu-chah-nulth knowledge, teachings and language. She felt it was important to imagine the gestures and traditions entwined with its operation. This would be produced.

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TEL ̧IȽĆE: Digging into the past to shape the future

By Richard Dal Monte

Cordova Bay in the Vancouver Island community of Saanich is known for waterfront homes, the long sandbar and tidal lagoon, and small city parks with expansive views of Haro Strait.

But for millennia before white settlers began building on the bay in the late 1800s, the area was a teeming Indigenous village called W ̱ SÁNEĆ by the W̱SÁNEĆ language, oral history and local knowledge into the research. "That place has always had a special place in my thoughts," says Mavis Underwood, who is a UVic PhD candidate in archaeology and a Tsawout community member. "It was a vital connection for the Tsawout community, we need to bring that history back to the place and to the hearts and minds of our students to take the plunge, too."

The potential discovery of ancient fish traps is not just about their archaeological value, says Underwood, but about the history and ceremonies associated with them and the land, when the Tsawout would ask the salmon to come back and feed their families. "In a world where there’s not a lot of opportunity for hope or looking forward, or maybe changing the climate," Underwood says, "you can perform ceremony, you can perform ritual, you can perform prayer. And that’s your first foundation for hope, it’s your first foundation for putting a dream in your mind and keeping it alive."

"That’s what I want to see: people getting excited about those things again."

Read more about the field school at uvic.ca/onderzoek.

A full circle moment for co-op coordinator

By Katy Decoste

Just over two decades ago, Natalie Haddow travelled to Ballarat, Australia as a co-op student in UVic’s Leisure Service Administration program (now known as Recreation and Health Education), where she spent the next four months planning events for the city. Now, 20 years later, with a graduate degree and a few career pivots under her belt, Natalie returned to Ballarat, this time as the new co-op coordinator for UVic’s School of Exercise Science, Physical Education and Health Education.

"I spent 20 years developing my career and, in that time, I was fortunate to be a co-op employer myself," says Natalie. "When the opportunity to join the co-op team presented itself, it felt like the right move. I’ve always considered this job to be my dream job!"

Before returning to UVic, Natalie spent seven years with the Canadian Morale and Welfare Services, where she helped to lead the co-op student experience at UVic to plan recreation events and programs for military members and their families. As a co-op alumna, she understood the value of empowering the students she supervised to trust their own abilities. Now, her new role at UVic will provide potential co-op employers to help create job opportunities as exciting as the ones she participated in when she was a student.

"Preparing students for their future doesn’t just mean training them in how to apply for a job,” she explains. "It’s about building their confidence in their abilities, coaching them to reflect on what they’ve learned and teaching them to tackle problems with creativity."

Natalie manages co-op student experiences in recreation and health education (her undergraduate program), kinesiology, coaching studies, leadership studies (her graduate program), curriculum studies, and educational psychology. With such a diverse portfolio, every day looks different, from meetings to discuss students’ goals for their time in the program and the skills and experience they want to develop, to providing direct feedback on job application material, to visiting students during their work terms.

Having completed an international work term herself, Natalie encourages students to take the plunge, too. "I truly love conversations where I can encourage my students to dream big," she says. "I love creating international opportunities because I know how impactful my international co-op was on me and my learning." While she’s not spending time with co-op students, Natalie connects with UVic’s Academic and Professional Experience full-circle. When she joins the co-op team, Natalie is returning to the workforce after becoming a parent.

"When I was at UVic as an undergraduate, I was learning about myself. When I returned to complete my master’s degree ten years later, UVic became about nurturing a passion for learning and problem solving in the upcoming generation. As a co-op coordinator, it’s about empowering students to discover what they love through co-op: ‘My students’ time at UVic should be fun! Remember being a student and how impactful and supportive my co-op coordinator, Nancy Reed, was, I only hope I can do the same for my students.”

Learn about joining co-op or how to become a co-op employer at uvic.ca/coop.