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The University of Alberta's
VISITING
LECTURESHIP IN

HUMAN RIGHTS

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JAMIESON



Roberta L. Jamieson delivered the University of Alberta's Visiting Lectureship in Human Rights on November 28, 2016. Ms. Jamieson is a Mohawk woman, the first First Nation woman to earn a law degree, and the President and CEO of Indspire.

Ms. Jamieson's lecture was entitled, "Our Most Fundamental Human Rights Challenge: Relationships with Indigenous Peoples and Education's Role in Successfully Meeting It". You can view the lecture at globaled.ualberta.ca/vlhr.

Ms. Jamieson was asked how we can create a culture of reconciliation with Indigenous peoples. Here is her response:

A culture of reconciliation "is about acknowledging the facts. It's about working proactively to build relationships. It's about supporting change. It's about what you can do in your own sphere. Start a conversation every day with someone you know on this topic. Raise it in . . . your place of worship, in your classroom, with your students. It's about keeping these issues alive, creating the political will. Call your MP; call your [MLA]; make it an issue wherever you are – in your municipal area. Ask every leader you know what they're doing to implement the Calls to Action [from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission]. Keep it alive yourself and do what you can do in your own sphere to build relationships with Indigenous people. We're all on Indigenous land here. It shouldn't be too hard to find [them], lend your support, volunteer. Change your workplace – create space for Indigenous employees to be welcomed; create a place for them to feel valued; hire Indigenous employees. There is so much you can do to build positive [relationships], to change the history. I could give you a long list, but I think many [actions] will occur to you naturally as you think about what you can do to make a difference in your life, in your time, in your sphere of influence."

The Calls to Action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada can be found at nctr.ca/reports.php.

Welcome to International Week 2017: For A Better World

International Week 2017 marks the 32nd year for the University of Alberta's Global Education Program to encourage our campus and community to focus on some of our globe's most pressing issues. In the past year, we saw increasing numbers of people fleeing their homes due to war, poverty, and environmental crises; political and ideological battles are being waged around the world; racial tensions have escalated; and corporate ventures appear to take precedence over human rights. Financial gain has won over human suffering. Political agendas have trumped environmental security. It has to stop.

I-Week 2017 is all about transition. How do we move from our current way of living and thinking to a more sustainable and compassionate way of being? We currently see more and more people around the globe speaking out against injustices; joining together in demonstrations to force governments to act on the wishes of the people. Around the world, Indigenous voices have led the fight to ensure future generations can flourish on this planet. Business as usual is not an option and there are many more global citizens awakening to the need for change and the desire to be a part of that change.

Join us for I-Week 2017. The many creative and interactive sessions and lectures will challenge you to question our cultural values and practices and offer you alternative ways of thinking about what is happening in our global village.

Carrie Malloy

Global Education Coordinator
University of Alberta International



For program updates:

gloaled.ualberta.ca/iweek
[#iweekualberta](https://twitter.com/iweekualberta)



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Questions about International Week?
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or **780-492-2692**

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Get involved with UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA INTERNATIONAL

University of Alberta International (UAI) works on the front line and behind the scenes to support the creation of an internationally vibrant learning and research environment.

How can you get involved with UAI?

Volunteer for International Student Services!

Become a Welcome Ambassador, Event Assistant or Senior Peer and help to welcome and support international students -- there are more than 7,000 students from 150 countries studying at UAlberta!

Share your international experiences in the community through the Bridges Student Speakers Program.

More info at: iss.ualberta.ca/volunteer

Study or Work Abroad. With close to 300 programs in 40+ countries, UAlberta sends more than 1,300 students on Education Abroad programs each year. From semester exchanges to summer programs to international internships, these unique experiences give students a leading edge in an increasingly globalized world. After returning to UAlberta students have the opportunity to volunteer as a Student Ambassador through the Education Abroad Squad International (EASI) initiative.

Change Your View. Go Abroad.
Visit: goabroad.ualberta.ca

Earn the Certificate in International Learning

(CIL). The CIL is open to undergraduate students in all faculties and can be completed alongside your regular program of study. See our ad on p. 11.

Live in International House (I-House). I-House provides students from Canada and around the world an opportunity to live and learn together in a community which fosters global citizenship, socially responsible leadership and enduring friendships.

Subscribe to our Reading Your World newsletter.

Be the first to hear about events and opportunities that focus on global issues and intercultural understanding.

More info at: gloaled.ualberta.ca



Ongoing and Surrounding Events

January 19
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary
Science 1-430

Tariq Ramadan – Creating Thriving Societies in Troubling Times

Canadians for Justice and Peace in the Middle East (CJPME) and co-sponsored by ECMC Chair in Islamic Studies and the Department of Political Science

Tariq Ramadan's lecture will focus on the upheavals facing the Middle East and the West: e.g., shifting alliances, East-West perceptions, international terrorism, ongoing conflicts, and massive refugee movements.

Tickets at: cjpme.org

January 20 - 22 Student Sustainability Summit

Hosted by Office of Sustainability and Sustain, SU

This year's theme, Inclusive Approaches to Building a Sustainable World, will explore sustainability on campus and beyond. This forum will help participants in their sustainable initiatives and personal/professional development. Take part in the summit and discover inclusive ways to achieve your vision of a better world, effect change and network with thought leaders in the field of sustainability. Further information: sustainability.ualberta.ca/Events/StudentSustainabilitySummit.aspx

January 22 - 26 International Week at Augustana Campus



AUGUSTANA CAMPUS International FOOD FARE

JANUARY 22

JEANNE & PETER LOUGHEED
PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Tasting Menu and cash bar
4:30 - 6:30 pm

It's Canada's 150th birthday, and what better way is there to celebrate a birthday than with great food? International students present Augustana's first International Food Fare to recognize the number of cultures that make up Canada, and on a much smaller scale, make up the campus. Full program at: augustana.ualberta.ca/iweek

January 27
3:00 - 4:00 pm
Orlando Lecture
Department of English and Film Studies

Tracey Lindberg (As'in'i'wachi Ni'Yaw Nation Rocky Mountain Cree), writer and scholar of Indigenous studies and Indigenous law, will deliver the biennial Orlando Lecture. Further information: ualberta.ca/english-film-studies/about-us/our-talks-and-speakers/orlando-lectures

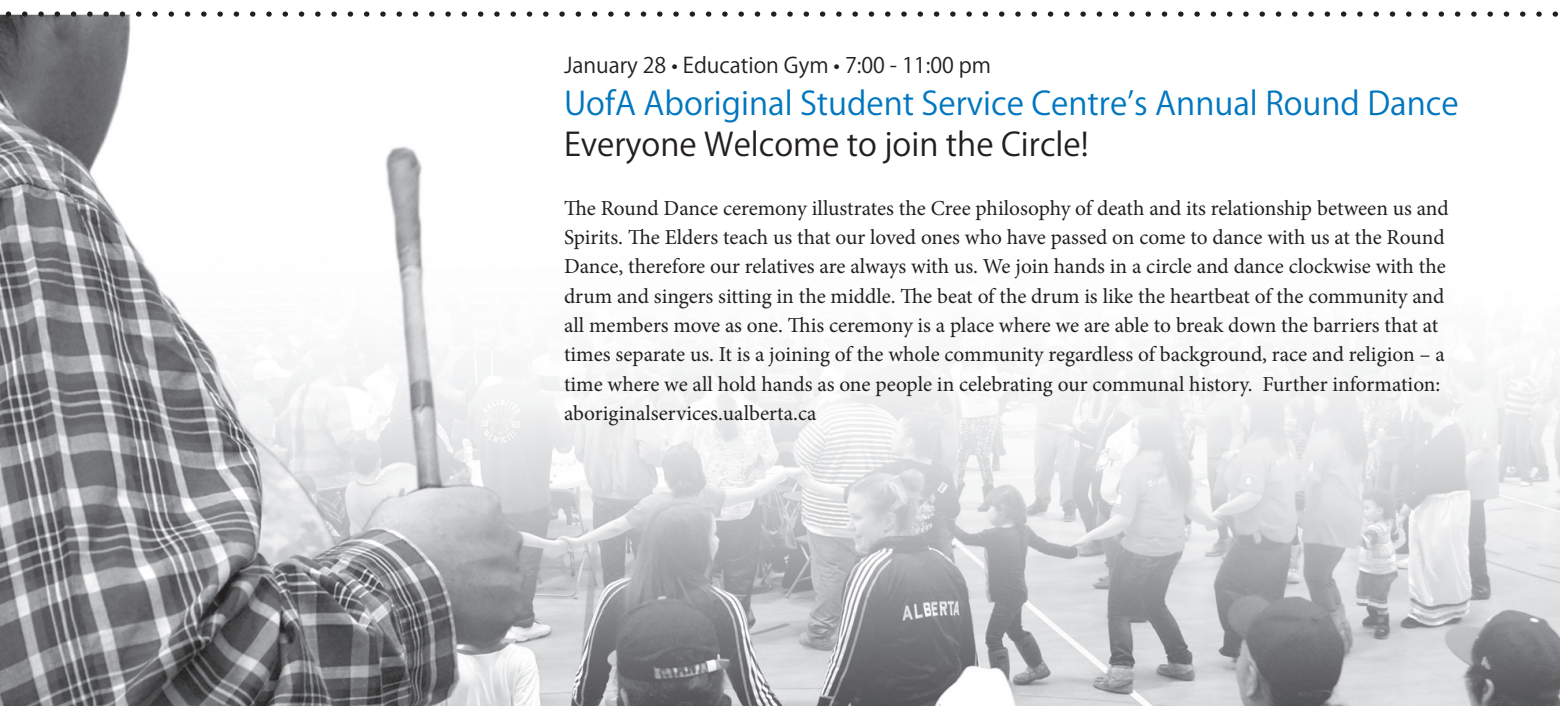
January 28
North Campus
Alberta Student Leadership Summit
Students' Union

This province-wide conference will connect students and community leaders together to share ideas, gain skills, and an opportunity to network with one another. This year's theme, "Harnessing Courage," encourages delegates to explore their values, step outside their comfort zone and find creative ways to generate positive change in their communities! Further information: su.ualberta.ca/services/leadership/asls

January 28 • Education Gym • 7:00 - 11:00 pm

UofA Aboriginal Student Service Centre's Annual Round Dance Everyone Welcome to join the Circle!

The Round Dance ceremony illustrates the Cree philosophy of death and its relationship between us and Spirits. The Elders teach us that our loved ones who have passed on come to dance with us at the Round Dance, therefore our relatives are always with us. We join hands in a circle and dance clockwise with the drum and singers sitting in the middle. The beat of the drum is like the heartbeat of the community and all members move as one. This ceremony is a place where we are able to break down the barriers that at times separate us. It is a joining of the whole community regardless of background, race and religion – a time where we all hold hands as one people in celebrating our communal history. Further information: aboriginalservices.ualberta.ca



Ongoing and Surrounding Events

January 30 - February 3
Cameron Library, 1st Floor, Science and
Technology Library

Photo Gallery Challenge & Change: A Global Movement Towards Justice

Development and Peace

These photographs capture the unjust realities facing people throughout the world as they endeavor to transition their communities and societies towards social justice.

January 30 - February 2
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Telus Centre Atrium



Shifting Perspectives Art Exhibition

Victoria School of the Arts
Opening reception:
January 29, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

This body of work was created by Art 30 students in response to the current state of the world. Each student's work is rooted in their own experience and beliefs. Considering social, cultural, and/or environmental issues these works reflect a need for change and the hope that change for the better is possible.

Share
your global
perspective!

January 30 - February 3
Various locations
around campus
I-Week Chalkboards

Back by popular demand, the I-Week chalkboards will be stationed around campus, collecting the wisdom of students, staff, faculty and community members on topics like peace, justice and sustainability. Leave your thoughts and see what others have written.

January 30 - February 3
12:00 - 1:00 pm



TRANSITIONS TO A BETTER WORLD ON SUB Stage

SUB Stage, Students' Union Building
*Sponsored by the Students' Union
and the Global Education Program*

Poetry, dance, storytelling, music, spoken word, fashion, and many other cultural and artistic forms can ease transitions in a changing world. They can be channels for expression to face adjustments; they can soothe the challenges we are confronted with; they can provide a space for encountering each other, and become references for shared experiences.

This year, we are featuring contributions from students, student groups, organizations at UAlberta and from communities in our city. Join us and the Aboriginal Students' Services Centre, the African Students' Association, the International House Community Council, the International Students' Association, the Latin American Students' Association, the Native Studies Students' Association, and members of the Colombian community of Edmonton and others to celebrate a collaborative atmosphere at SUB Stage!

Want to perform? Contact duqueval@ualberta.ca

Month of February
Black History Month

February is Black History Month! Events that honour the legacy of black Canadians, past and present, will be taking place across the country.

February 5 - 11
International Development Week

International Development Week (IDW) is an opportunity to explore how Canada and Canadians are making a difference around the world! Throughout the week you are encouraged to learn more about international development, become engaged, and share your experiences with friends, family, colleagues and your community. More details at: acgc.ca

February 6
6:00 - 7:15 pm
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-490
Communication: The Bridge Worth Understanding
Peter Lougheed Leadership College

We feel we have authority over how we communicate, but there are subconscious thoughts and schematics that often control how we speak. Communication is more than exchanging information, it is an intricate process of give and take. In demonstrating how communication is more subtle than we understand, Ahmed Knowmadic will instigate some thought provoking ideas and demonstrate how important communication is.

Register at: uab.ca/pllc

***"Let's wake up and observe and interpret differently.
Observation and interpretation are the two fundamental
principles of a changed practice. Once we see it
differently we will collectively respond to it differently."***

-Manulani Aluli-Meyer

Monday

January 30

10:00 am - 4:30 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy by MedSci
pedway

Global Health Silent Auction

Peruse photos captured by medical students while abroad on international electives and bid on your favourite photo for a chance to take it home! Proceeds will go to a local organization working toward health equity, selected by the FoMD's Community Engagement Team.

11:00 am - 7:00 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 2-420

Global Health Fair

Sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry's Division of Community Engagement, UAlberta's Biomedical Global Health Research Network, and the Medical Students' Association

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Khrisendath Chadee, Professor, Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Infectious Diseases

This full day event explores topics in global health, with sessions ranging from biomedical science to clinical practice. Come and hear about new and exciting research in the field. Chat with students about the insights they gained during international electives. Attend the keynote presentation and learn more about infectious diseases. Gain a world of knowledge in one day!

Further information:

msa.ualberta.ca/en/

[CommunityEngagementGlobalHealth/
InternationalHealth.aspx](http://CommunityEngagementGlobalHealth/InternationalHealth.aspx)



12:00 - 1:00 pm

SUB Stage, Students' Union
Building

International Fashion Show

Join the International Students' Association in collaboration with the Latin American Students' Association and the African Students' Association in celebrating the diversity of our community through this colourful fashion show.

Want to get involved? Contact
uaisa@ualberta.ca



12:00 - 12:50 pm

Education Centre South 380

Edmonton's Changing Perspectives on HIV Students Invested in Health Association (SIHA)

A video montage highlights the transition of societal and medical outlooks towards HIV/AIDS within Edmonton from the past to present. A panel discussion with the interviewees featured in the video montage provides participants the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of the local HIV/AIDS situation.

1:00 - 1:50 pm

Telus Centre 131

Approaches to Development: Solutions to the Global Water Crisis

*Centre for Affordable Water and Sanitation
Technology (CAWST)*

Universal access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation can liberate hundreds of millions of people worldwide from a cycle of poverty and disease. Dive deeply into how CAWST shares life-saving knowledge and skills with people lacking access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene, so they can provide for their own needs, in their own homes and communities. Facilitated by CAWST's global services staff, you will walk away understanding why CAWST takes this approach to international development and why it is more sustainable than "business as usual".

2:00 - 3:30 pm

Telus Centre 134

Changing the World with Fair Trade

Yevgeniya Zhuravlova, Simran Pherwani and Anchal Verma, students with Make Poverty History

Have you ever wondered what Fairtrade is and how it can change the world? Find out how the exploitation of workers turns into collaboration; how poverty in developing countries turns into prosperity; and how you can make a positive impact by being a part of the Fairtrade movement. Every purchase is a vote for the world you want to see. Make it count!

3:00 - 4:30 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-182

Palestine: Paving the Path from Occupation to Justice

Palestine Solidarity Network - U of A

Moderator: Fatme Elkadry

2017 marks the 50th year of the Israeli occupation of Palestine. This panel features Palestinian voices, who will introduce the reality of the situation in Palestine. The panel will also explore the various forms of nonviolent resistance that Palestinians and international solidarity activists are undertaking to bring an end to the occupation and ensure a transition to a peaceful co-existence between Palestine and Israel.

4:00 - 4:50 pm

Education Centre South 380

Leadership in a Global Context

John Evjen, PLLC Scholar, Peter Lougheed
Leadership College

This session seeks to inform and challenge participant's current definitions of global leadership by examining successful and problematic global leadership styles and discussing what it takes to become a great leader. This session aims to help participants make decisions that benefit the globe.

Monday

January 30



5:00 - 6:30 pm
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy
1-182

Film: This is Gay Propaganda: LGBT Rights and the War in Ukraine
Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

Dr. Marusya Bociurkiw, RTA School of Media, Ryerson University

Ukrainian-Canadian filmmaker Marusya Bociurkiw tracks the progress of the Euromaidan revolution, and the Russian occupation that followed, from the perspective of LGBT Ukrainians. From accounts of escape and exile, to stories of creative rebellion, this film shows a side of the conflict in Ukraine the world has not yet seen. This screening will provide a unique opportunity not only to learn more about Ukraine, but also to discuss these issues with the film's director.

5:00 - 6:30 pm
International House Meeting Room
Looking Deeper, Shifting Narratives

Roya Damabi, Speaker's Bureau, Aga Khan Foundation Canada

How might our actions at present create our desired future? In this interactive workshop, we will explore current and possible future narratives around international development and global citizenship. If you are interested in storytelling for change, systems thinking, or were one of those curious kids who wouldn't stop asking questions, this is the workshop for you.

5:00 - 6:50 pm
Cameron Library, 1st Floor, Science and Technology Library
Photo Gallery Opening Reception Challenge & Change: A Global Movement Towards Justice
Development and Peace

These photographs capture the unjust realities facing people throughout the world as they endeavor to transition their communities and societies towards social justice. Enjoy the opportunity to engage in conversation about these photographs with volunteers from Development and Peace.

KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

A Living Earth Economy for an Ecological Civilization

David Korten

Welcome from Dr. David Turpin, President, University of Alberta



As a truly global species, we humans must now take the step from an imperial civilization of competition, domination, and exploitation to an ecological civilization of cooperation, sharing and generative partnership. This will require a transition from transnational corporations to national governments as our primary institutions of governance, and a change of focus from growing GDP to meeting the spiritual and material needs of all the world's people. To do so within the limits of what living Earth can sustain is the economy's defining purpose. We will examine the profound cultural and institutional implications and the path ahead.

Get your free tickets at: globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek

David Korten is known for his contributions to framing alternatives to the deep cultural and institutional forces driving the human species toward economic, social, political, and environmental collapse. He is co-founder and board chair of YES! Magazine, president of the Living Economies Forum, an associate fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, and a member of the Club of Rome. He is the author of numerous books, including Agenda for a New Economy: From Phantom Wealth to Real Wealth, the international best-seller, When Corporations Rule the World (updated, third edition, June 2015), The Great Turning: From Empire to Earth Community; and, most recently, Change the Story, Change the Future: A Living Economy for a Living Earth. He holds MBA and PhD degrees from the Stanford Business School, has thirty years of experience as a development professional in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and has served as a Harvard Business School professor, a captain in the US Air Force, a Ford Foundation Project Specialist, and a regional adviser to the US Agency for International Development.

"Imagine an economy in which life is valued more than money and power resides with ordinary people who care about one another, their community, and their natural environment. It is possible. It is happening. Millions of people are living it into being. Our common future hangs in the balance."

-David Korten

Tuesday

January 31

11:00 am - 12:20 pm

International House Meeting Room

Resilience in African Communities Affected by the AIDS Pandemic

Joyce Madsen, Wendy Legaarden, Vicki Strang, Grandmothers of Alberta for a New Generation (The GANG)

Resilience at individual, family and community levels is the true measure of the impact grassroots organizations have in African countries. This session will outline the essential components of resilience, from the initial “coping with crisis” through to the “rebuilding phase” and on to “self-determination”. Through narrative we will explore the community-based responses to the ongoing AIDS pandemic in determining what “success” means at the local level, particularly for youth and grandmothers.



11:00 am - 12:20 pm

Henry Marshall Tory Building

B-105

Film: Winter on Fire: Ukraine's fight for freedom

Ukrainian Students' Society

Dr. Ivan Kozachenko, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

On November 21, 2013, students in Ukraine gathered together to protest a decision made by then President, Viktor Yanukovich. Winner of the TIFF people's choice documentary award, this film is a visceral, in-depth look at the bloody Ukrainian uprising on Kyiv's Maidan Nezalezhnosity (Independence Square) which took place over several months during the winter of 2013-2014 and triggered a cataclysm that continues to unfold today.

“You are the centre of the revolution. Believe that and watch what happens...everything will shift.”

-Manulani Aluli-Meyer



12:00 - 1:00 pm

SUB Stage, Students' Union Building

A taste of Aboriginal culture

Be delighted by the richness of the artistic and cultural heritage of the Aboriginal cultures of Canada. We are pleased to have involvement of the Aboriginal Student Services Centre and the Native Studies Students' Association in today's program. Our special guest, Adrian LaChance, will perform a Men's Northern Traditional First Nations dance!

Want to get involved?

Contact duqueval@ualberta.ca

12:30 - 1:50 pm

Telus Centre 134



Education for Responsible Planetary Citizenship: A Dialogue with David Korten and Manulani Aluli-Meyer

Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability, the City of Edmonton and the Global Education Program

Moderator: Dr. Naomi Krogman, Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

David Korten's and Manulani Aluli-Meyer's biographies appear on p. 5 and p. 7.

Our current economic system is driving us to environmental collapse. Finding a new way of living requires a transformation in our values, culture and material practices. These shifts in thinking and being have implications for our relationships to each other and the natural world. What are the fundamental shifts required in higher education to prepare students to build a new way of living in which we care for each other and the planet?

2:00 - 3:20 pm

Education Centre South 107

Nation to Nation: Canada's Transition to a Post-Colonial Future

Amnesty International, University of Alberta Chapter; Political Science Undergraduate Association; Aboriginal Student Council

Sharon Venne, Cree lawyer and ambassador to the United Nations; Marilyn Buffalo, Indigenous Affairs Consultant at Morning Sun Woman Consulting; Dr. Roger Epp, UAlberta North and Department of Political Science; Dr. Adam Gaudry, Faculty of Native Studies and Department of Political Science

Experts in the field of Indigenous-Canadian relations will discuss the extent to which First Nations issues can be placed within an “international” context. By focusing on the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and other intergovernmental recommendations, this panel hopes to inspire both Indigenous and non-Indigenous students to take action as Canada transitions to a post-colonial state.

3:30 - 4:50 pm

Education Centre South 254

Impacting Rural Communities through Digital Technologies

UTEC - Universidad Tecnológica, Uruguay

Prof. Ezequiel Aleman, UTEC English Language Department; Eugenia Balseiro, UTEC English Language Department

Computers, tablets, and mobile phones have been incorporated into schools around the world reaching the most remote and vulnerable areas. But, are these technologies making any difference in education? In this session we will examine the experience of the One Laptop Per Child project in Uruguay, the only country to incorporate this project nationwide.

Tuesday

January 31

3:30 - 4:50 pm

Telus Centre 134

Indigenous Languages in the 21st Century: Stories from Around the World

Department of Modern Languages and
Cultural Studies

Dr. Yvonne Lam, Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies; Dr. Jordan Lachler, Canadian Indigenous Languages and Literacy Development Institute; Dr. Sally Rice, Department of Linguistics; Dr. Tsuyoshi Ono, Department of East Asian Studies; Dr. Sarah Shulist, Department of Anthropology, Economics, and Political Science, MacEwan University; Dorothy Thunder, Faculty of Native Studies; Nicholas Toler, PhD student, Department of Linguistics

At a time when indigenous languages around the world are disappearing rapidly, it is vital to understand the pressures threatening these languages. This session will begin with brief descriptions of the challenges faced by indigenous language speakers from different parts of the world - Canada, US, Mexico, Brazil, and Japan - followed by a general discussion of ways to encourage the use of indigenous languages in order to prevent a dramatic loss of linguistic and cultural diversity in the 21st century.

5:00 - 6:30 pm

International Affairs Speed Networking Event - Transitioning to the World of Work

Canadian International Council

Moderators: Amy Roy Gratton, Career Centre;
Andrea Eriksson, Canadian International
Council

A career in international relations demands effective transitions between cultures, time zones, thoughts and ideas. Hear from professionals at different stages of career development. The Canadian International Council and the University of Alberta Career Centre, have put together an engaging event where you will be able to rotate to different tables and talk with each mentor. This session concludes with a networking reception. Capacity is limited to 75 participants and registration is required at bit.ly/2gYK8f9.



5:00 - 6:30 pm

South Academic Building 436

Badarchin - Stories of a Spiritual Journey

Jambalsuren Zolbayar - AKA Amai

After 11 years travelling through 86 countries on a Badarchin, a spiritual journey of enlightenment, Amai the Mongol is sharing his experiences through writing, presentations and interviews. This session will help you to understand Mongolian culture and how Amai's travels have impacted the way that he views his homeland and the rest of the world.

Further information: amai.mn/ayalal

KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

Holistic Theory of Knowledge; Indigenous Common Sense

Manulani Aluli-Meyer

Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability,
the City of Edmonton and the Global Education Program

How can we enrich our current model of progress and develop spiritual intelligence?

Hawaiian-born Manulani Aluli-Meyer is a Harvard-trained expert on indigenous epistemology, and comes from a group of scholar-activists working in areas as diverse as alternative education, prison reform, food sovereignty, philosophy and music.

She will share vital, world-changing concepts from her own culture and learnings. Learn what these indigenous worldviews have to say about the sciences, knowledge building, and interdependence. Explore a new understanding of the Philosophy of Knowledge and your role in the transformation of our society. Appreciate the role of observable knowledge and contextual learning in this transformation.

Nourish and dialogue! E komo mai.

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Dr. Manulani Aluli-Meyer is the Director of Indigenous Education at the University of Hawaii West Oahu. She works in the field of indigenous epistemology and its role in world-wide awakening. Professor Aluli-Meyer obtained her doctorate from Harvard (EdD 1998) by studying Hawaiian epistemology via language, history, and the clear insights of Hawaiian mentors. She has published on the topic of native intelligence and its synergistic linkages to quantum sciences, transformational and whole thinking, and to liberating evaluation and pedagogy. Dr. Aluli-Meyer championed the Hawaiian Charter School movement in Hawaii, worked within the prisons, and developed Hoesa Ea and Kaiao Garden for the Hawaii Island Food Sovereignty movement.



WEEK AT A GLANCE

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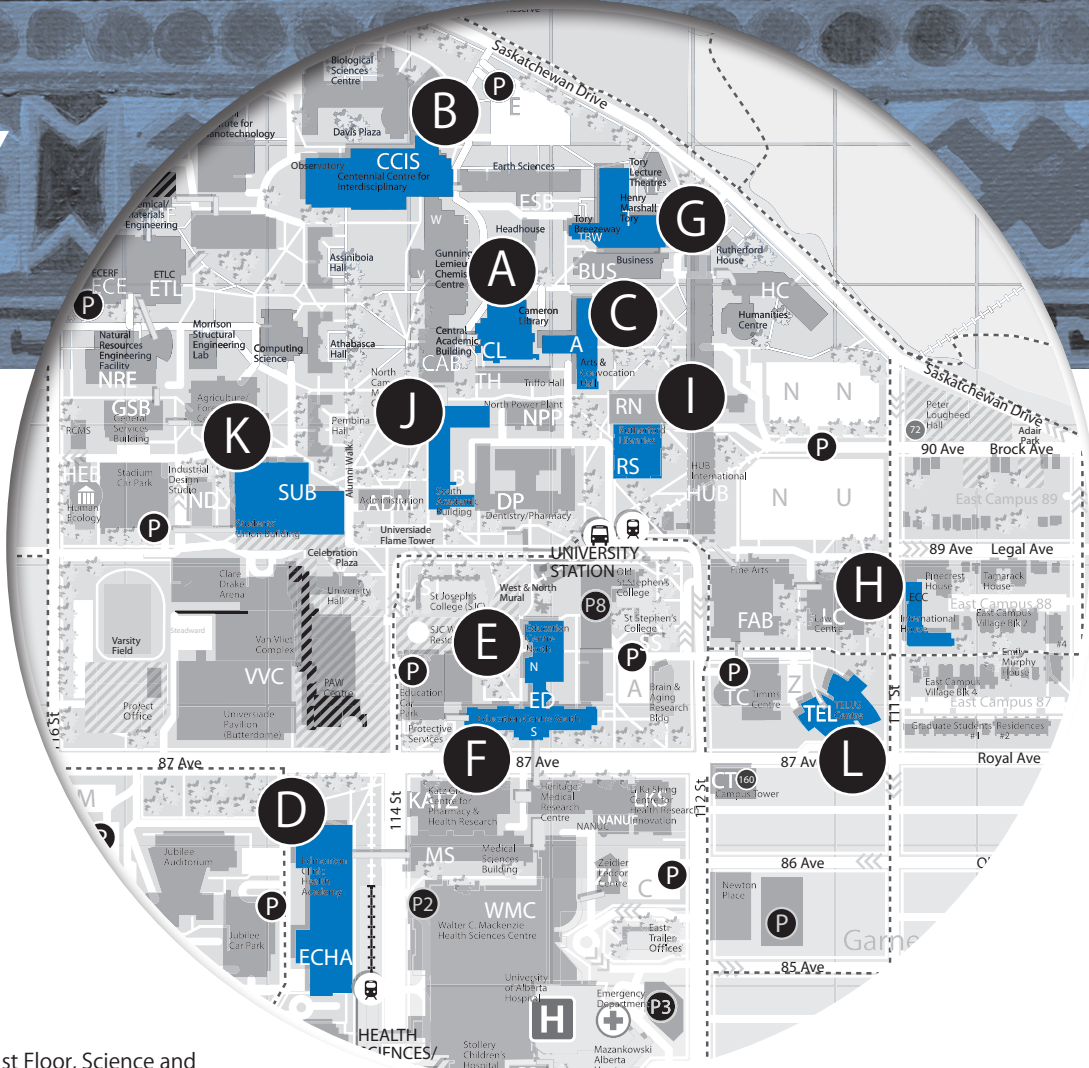
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B. Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science (CCIS)

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C. Convocation Hall

D. Edmonton Clinic Health Academy (ECHA)

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D2 - ECHA L1-490 *
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E. Education Centre North (ED N)

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F. Education Centre South (ED)

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G. Henry Marshall Tory Building (Tory)

G1 - Tory B-76
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H. International House, 8801-111 Street

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J. South Academic Building (SAB)

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L. Telus Centre (Telus)

L1 - Telus 131
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Wednesday

February 1

11:00 - 11:50 am

Telus Centre 134

CSL: An Opportunity to Transition Your Education and Your Community

Community Service-Learning (CSL)

Jill Flaman, CSL; Nariya Khasanova, YEG NETS Program

CSL student Punit Virk's YEG Newcomer Empowerment Through Stories (NETS) program gave newcomer teens the opportunity to use digital stories to share their experiences of coming to Canada. Everyone is invited to view these stories of transition and learn how CSL offers UAlberta students opportunities to transition themselves, their learning, and their community.

11:00 - 11:50 am

Telus Centre 131

Accommodating the Global in the Local

Juanita Gnanapragasam, Master's student, School of Public Health

With so much information around us, we are forced to make assumptions. But what assumptions do you make when it comes to interacting with your international peers? Have you ever considered how your actions and language could be a barrier? In this interactive session we want to help you think critically about the barriers international populations face to accessing services, and provide you with suggestions on how to alleviate these barriers so you can create more accessible relationships.

12:00 - 12:50 pm

Education Centre South 380

Refugees (Not) Welcome: Europe's Transition from Open to Closed Borders During the Syrian War

Verena Stern, BMWFW Doctoral Research Fellow, Wirth Institute

Due to civil war, many Syrians fled to Europe to seek asylum in countries such as Austria, Germany or Sweden. After the "summer of migration" with its "welcoming culture" and open borders in 2015, Europe transitioned to restrictive migration policies by closing borders, erecting fences and enforcing deportations. This phenomenon will be contextualized with deportation numbers and protest cases against the expulsion of refugees.

12:00 - 12:50 pm

International House Meeting Room

Transforming Global Citizenship to a Decolonizing Future

Michelle Hawks and Thashika Pillay, Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research (CGCER)

This interactive workshop will explore the links between the push for internationalization in higher education and how that process can impact and transform our understandings of global citizenship. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about the tensions among internationalization policies and goals, as well as the ethical considerations and responsibilities of institutions in an effort to better understand shifting ideas of what it means to be a global citizen.

12:00 - 1:00 pm

SUB Stage, Students' Union Building

International House and guests!

Enjoy performances by students from International House as they showcase their passions and talents. Guests from the wider UAlberta community will join us as well!

Want to get involved?

Contact duqueval@ualberta.ca

1:00 - 2:30 pm

Telus Centre 131

Building Consensus for a Sustainable Future

Robyn Jacobsen Consulting

Now more than ever, our world needs innovative solutions for the complex problems that we face. This skill-based workshop will provide you with a collaborative, integrative process for solving challenging issues, with the ultimate goal of finding solutions that everyone will support and help implement.

1:00 - 2:30 pm

Rutherford Library South 203

Transitioning to Sustainable Youth Livelihoods: A global exploration

Alberta Council for Global Cooperation

Today's youth are ambitious and imaginative in ways the world has never seen. The challenge, however, is that 1.2 billion young people, the majority female, have limited opportunities and the skills they possess no longer guarantee employment. How we approach this challenge will define our global future. Explore the challenges and opportunities facing young people in Canada and around the world through an interactive online simulation and discussion.

3:00 - 3:50 pm

Telus Centre 134

From Camp to Campus

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Local Committee

Moderator: John N Hussein

How do sponsored students from refugee camps manage to adapt their everyday lives after leaving home to pursue their dreams? This session focuses on the transition of refugee students from their homes to refugee camps to the University of Alberta. Hear the stories of two WUSC refugee students, on the struggles and challenges they faced transitioning to the University of Alberta.

4:00 - 4:50 pm

Henry Marshall Tory Building B-76

Untapped Hydropower: Politics of Developmental Initiatives in Arunachal Pradesh, India

Titash Choudhury, MA student, Department of Anthropology

Arunachal Pradesh is described as India's frontier for hydropower, a biodiversity hotspot, and a homeland for many ethnic groups. However, awareness of climate change and unsustainable resource use has ignited social and political debates on the importance of conservation measures rooted in traditional ecological knowledge. This session focuses on how one community is navigating its way through turbulent times.



Wednesday

February 1

4:00 - 6:00 pm

Education Centre South 380

Speed dating? More like Speed impact!

AIESEC - Edmonton

Moderators: Joanna Lee and Diane Jeon

How can you actively contribute to your community/society/world? What does it even mean to make an impact? Can being part of a global volunteer program actually make a difference? AIESEC will host an interactive hands-on simulation where you work as a group to go on a "volunteer program." You will face various challenges and compete to make the most impact in the given time. Prizes will be awarded to the highest scoring teams!

5:30 - 6:50 pm

Edmonton Clinic Health Academy 1-182

World Religions and the LGBTQ+ Community

UofA Alumni Association, Pride Alumni Chapter

Audrey Brooks, Unitarian Chaplain (Retired); Rabbi Klief Rose, UAlberta Chaplains Association; Dr. Junaid Jahangir, MacEwan University/University of Alberta; Reverend Catherine MacLean, St. Paul's United Church, Edmonton

Historically, many LGBTQ+ people have felt alienated from organized religions. As a reflection of our changing society, many religious faiths are now transitioning to be more inclusive of members from a variety of backgrounds. The aim of the discussion is to explore how each tradition is transitioning to become affirming (or not), and how the LGBTQ+ experience with each of the faiths differs from one country/region to the next. Join us for a panel discussion with representatives from a variety of religious faiths who will share and discuss their unique perspectives.

KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430

Exploding the Myth of the Female Suicide Bomber

Dr. Tanya Narozhna and Dr. Andy Knight

Book Launch: *Female Suicide Bombings: A Critical Gender Approach*

Political violence, in its various manifestations, is omnipresent in global politics. Does it matter who carries it out and how? Does it make any difference if a group of men hijacks an airplane or a woman blows herself up in the midst of a crowded market square if in both cases the intent is to bring about political change? Having examined over 300 cases of female suicide bombings in various conflicts, Dr. Narozhna and Dr. Knight argue that the form of violence and the identity of a perpetrator matters a great deal. All too often female perpetrators of suicide bombings, their acts of violence and broader collective struggles of which they are part become de-legitimized, which undermines the promise of political change entailed in their violence. Their research offers critical insights into the complex intertwinement between power, knowledge, identity, legitimacy and violence.

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Dr. W. Andy Knight is former Director of the Institute of International Relations (IIR) at The University of the West Indies and is Professor and former Chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta. His key research areas include children affected by war, multilateralism, global governance and peace and United Nations reform.

Dr. Tanya Narozhna is Associate Professor of global politics at the University of Winnipeg. Her key research areas include critical security studies, gender and terrorism. Dr. Narozhna's major research project over the last few years has focused on female suicide bombings.

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Thursday

February 2

11:00 am - 12:20 pm

Telus Centre 134

Returning to Our Role as a Peace-Building Nation and Protector of Human Security

John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights

Renee Vaugeois, John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights; Andrea Burkhart, ACT Alberta; Irfan Chaudhry, Alberta Hate Crimes Committee; Raah Msweli, I Am Because You Are Youth Foundation (Drugs)

Human trafficking, arms, drugs and hate are critical and relevant issues for Canadians globally and locally. In this roundtable session, we will reflect on these issues and their intersections from a global perspective; reflect on how they play out in our communities at a local level; and debate what can be done to address the root causes and support those most marginalized and victimized.



12:00 - 1:00 pm

SUB Stage, Students' Union Building

Dances of the World

Join the Latin American Students' Association in collaboration with the African Students' Association and the International Students' Association as they showcase the diversity of the UAlberta community through cultural dances. Learn some new steps from beats around the world!

Want to get involved?

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12:30 - 1:50 pm

Education Centre South 377

Global Travel: Toward a Sustainable Future

Department of English and Film Studies and Office of Interdisciplinary Studies

Ted Bishop, author of *The Social Life of Ink*; Dave Buchanan, author of *A Canterbury Pilgrimage / An Italian Pilgrimage*; Leilei Chen, author of *Re-Orienting China: Travel Writing and Cross-cultural Understanding*; and Heather Halpern, blogger

Join global travellers, travel writers and experts for an insightful discussion on travel and sustainability. Panelists will share their visions about how global travel contributes to a sustainable future through their personal stories and studies of travel writers both past and present. Come with questions and share your views! Don't miss this opportunity of rubbing shoulders with Edmonton's travel experts!

12:30 - 1:50 pm

Education Centre South 358

Reflections on Teaching in Canada and Abroad

Graduate students Marcela Herrera, Xiong Wang and Remonia Morrison; undergraduate students Summayya Mohammed and Kandis Nikole Gilks; and Dr. Florence Glanfield; Department of Secondary Education

In this session, international graduate and undergraduate Education students will share their teacher education experiences and will reflect on how they plan to transfer their new skills and knowledge from the UofA to their teaching careers in their home countries or in Canada. Panelists will also share the challenges they have faced and the shifts in their identities in the transition into a graduate program or undergraduate program.

2:00 - 3:20 pm

Telus Centre 134

Living In-Between: The Power of Ritual in the Midst of Transition

Interfaith Chaplains' Association at the University of Alberta

Moderator: Rick VanManen

Human beings often have rituals that help us navigate these in-between spaces, but we don't often recognize our rituals, whether it's our daily morning coffee, painting our face before the big game, or our regular celebration of a religious festival. This interfaith session will explore the power of rituals in our lives and how they help us navigate through times of transition.

3:30 - 4:50 pm

Education Centre South 380

Capoeira4Refugees: Documentary, Panel Discussion and Martial Arts Demo

Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies

Dr. Siobhan Byrne, Department of Political Science; Dr. Nick Holt, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Odile Cisneros, Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies; Dr. Ghada Ageel, Department of Political Science; Dr. Mary Ann Rintoul, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation; Reni Lima Ferreira, Capoeira Academy, Edmonton

This multi-part session reflects on how Capoeira, a cultural resistance strategy, is being used in the transition from conflict to peace, helping at-risk children in war-torn environments. We will feature the short documentary *We Are Strong - Capoeira and the Children of Palestine* (2012) by James Stephens, which portrays a UK-based charity committed to teaching the Brazilian martial art of Capoeira to children in refugee camps in Palestine. A panel discussion will be followed by a live Capoeira demonstration by members of Edmonton's Capoeira Academy. The audience is invited to participate - wear comfortable clothes!

Thursday

February 2

5:00 - 6:20 pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary
Science L1-160

Winter Show Debate

University of Alberta Debate Society

Debaters: Moira Kelly, Alan Chan, Jessica
Pigeau, Charles Lewis

Join the University of Alberta Debate Society as they debate the motion "This house believes that the world's poor would be justified in pursuing complete Marxist revolution." Watch some of our best debaters show off their unique and varied debate styles as they argue the pros and cons of a dramatic shift in our economic and social systems. Stay after the round for some lively conversation and pizza!



5:00 - 6:20 pm
Telus Centre
134

Film: A Struggle for Home: The Crimean Tatars

Dr. Oleksandr Pankieiev, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

This documentary by Christina Paschyn tells the story of the Crimean Tatars: an ethnic minority residing in the Crimean Peninsula of Ukraine. Since Crimea was occupied by Russia in 2014, this minority is facing growing repression by the Putin regime. A representative of the Canadian Association of Crimean Tatars will address the audience before the screening. You will have an opportunity to discuss the film afterwards. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Ivan Kozachenko from the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies.

7:30 pm
Convocation Hall

Music for a Better World: Musical Transitions

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Indonesia, Nepal, India, Pakistan, West Africa,
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as being an entrance
somewhere else."*

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Friday

February 3



Welcome to everyone participating in I-Week's Youth Day! Sponsored by the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation (ACGC), Youth Day brings high school students from across the province to campus. Students explore topics in international development and global citizenship and gain tools and connections to make impactful change both locally and globally.

8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Education Centre North 4th Floor Lounge
International Education Student Engagement Symposium
Faculty of Education International Office

This symposium will address key topics in international education including: the importance and challenges of bringing global perspectives to teaching; how Canadian international education is informed by Indigenous peoples' history and experience, and what opportunities exist for international education experiences in the Faculty of Education. Presenters include teachers in the field, academics who address global perspectives through their international work and/or in their work at home, international school representatives, NGO staff, and former participants in Faculty of Education international programming. See the full program at: ualberta.ca/education/departments/international-office

Students from all faculties are welcome to attend this free event. Register at: eventbrite.ca/d/canada--edmonton/international-education-symposium-on-student-engagement

11:00 - 11:50 am
Telus Centre 134
**From Armed Conflict to...?
The Case of Colombia**

Dr. Jaymie Patricia Heilman, Department of History and Classics; Dr. David C. Johnson, Office of the Provost and Vice-President (Academic); Maria Angelica Quesada, PhD student, Department of Educational Policy Studies

This panel will reflect on the peace process that is taking place in Colombia (negotiation, plebiscite, signed agreement). It will offer three perspectives that will help explain the current context and history of 52 years of an internal armed conflict. The event will start with a historical perspective on the development of the conflict; followed by an explanation why the "No" won in the polls in 2016; and will end with an exploration of the mobilization of the Colombian citizens that took place after the plebiscite.

11:00 am - 12:30 pm
Education Centre South B-19
Redefining the "Red Scare": A Dialogue on Decolonized Class Struggle

Alex Caldararu, Master's candidate, Department of Educational Policy Studies; Les Skinner, student, Faculty of Native Studies

At first glance, there appears to be little in common between the struggles to advance the interests of working people and the struggle for Indigenous sovereignty. However, at various points in Canadian history, the state justified the brutal suppression of both groups by invoking threats posed by "Red Scares" to mainstream Canadian values. This interactive workshop draws links between past "Red Scares" to begin the process of engaging in a decolonized class struggle.



12:00 - 1:00 pm
SUB Stage, Students' Union Building
Expressions for Peace: Colombia

Celebrate peace and support members of the Colombian community as they transition to a more peaceful society. Join their take on this theme as they share their expressions and desires for peace in Colombia and the world!

Want to get involved?
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12:00 - 1:30 pm
Henry Marshall Tory Building B-76
Paxium

Nicole Jankovic, Jacky Lin and Shahab Fajar, Executive members, University of Alberta Canadian Red Cross Club

Breaking News: The country of Paxium has broken out into civil war. The nationalists and the rebels are in hot debate over the question: to what extent is the saying "all is fair in love and war" true? This interactive session will help you understand how international humanitarian law shapes conflict and how it can impact an entire nation.

1:00 - 2:30 pm
Telus Centre 134
Muslims and the Middle East in a Post-Trump Era

Dr. Mojtaba Mahdavi, ECMC Chair in Islamic Studies and the Department of Political Science

What does a Trump presidency mean for the current crisis in the Middle East? Many in the world are anxious to learn about Trump's policies on Syria, Iraq and ISIS, as well as his plans for addressing the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran nuclear deal. This session will shed light on how US President Trump's policies will affect Muslims around the world, particularly those living in North America.

Friday Sunday

February 3

February 5




3:00 - 5:30 pm
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-490
WORLD'S CHALLENGE COMPETITION

Chancellor Doug Stollery, Chair, panel of judges

Teams of students will present their innovative solutions to global issues in 5-minute presentations. The top team wins a trip to the international competition where they have a chance to win \$30,000. Be inspired by these students, enjoy a reception while the judges make their decision, and vote for the People's Choice Award.

RSVP at: globaled.ualberta.ca/wcc

 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Education Centre North
2-115

Film: Human Harvest
Falun Dafa Student Group

Dr. Charl Els, Department of Psychiatry and John Dossetor Health Ethics Centre, Advisory Board, Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting; Dr. Glynnis Lieb, social psychologist and labour activist; Dr. Minnan Liu, Falun Dafa Association of Edmonton; Ping Zhang, Falun Dafa practitioner

Is the Chinese Communist Regime harvesting organs from non-consenting donors? Who are the alleged victims? Find out yourself with this Peabody Award winning documentary. *Human Harvest* takes you through the international investigation led by Nobel Peace Prize nominees. We hope to bring awareness about the persecution of Falun Gong practitioners in China. This screening will be followed by a panel discussion.



2:00 - 3:30 pm
Edmonton Clinic Health Academy L1-140
Climate Justice: From Gloom to Boom – A perspective from the Global South

Her Excellency Rev. Dr. Princess Ocansey

African economies are not responsible for the huge emissions of greenhouse gases, yet are sharing in the consequences of climate change. HE Princess Ocansey believes that through knowledge and technology transfer there is hope that Africa can emerge as the place for the world's new major green cities. The path forward requires collaboration between developed and developing nations and leadership from the academic community. Hear Princess Ocansey's road map to shift the world from gloom to the boom of a green age.

HE Princess Ocansey is a member of the Ocansey Royal Family of Ada, Ghana. She is a philanthropist and business woman who has fostered numerous initiatives including HIV/AIDS awareness, ebola eradication and economic development. Her initiative GHANADA (Ghana-Canada) promotes peace and unity between the two countries.

6:00 pm (doors at 5:30 pm)
Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building

Jhankaar

University of Alberta Indian Students' Association (INDSA)

Jhankaar, INDSA's biggest event of the year, is a cultural extravaganza that showcases the beauty and diversity of India. Featuring classical dance and music alongside Bollywood moves and beats, Jhankaar explores India's vast cultural geography and rich cultural history. In past years, Jhankaar has also showcased other cultural traditions, hosting performers from Nigeria, Brazil, Sri Lanka, Ireland and Ukraine, and the tradition continues again this year. Don't miss it! Jhankaar is a guaranteed treat for the eyes, ears and heart.

Tickets: INDSA members: \$10
Non-members: \$15

Tickets available at:
Infolink: Central Academic Building, Students' Union Building, Telus Centre

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See back cover.

"Not only is another world possible, she is on her way. On a quiet day, I can hear her breathing."

-Arundhati Roy

"When we are vulnerable and estranged from each other, we can be easily manipulated by demagogues. The solution is for us to connect."

-George Monbiot

I-Week at Campus St. Jean

Lundi, le 30 janvier 2017



12 h 00 à 13 h 00
Hall d'entrée du Pavillon McMahon
Cérémonie de lever des drapeaux et exposition des pays dans les couloirs du CSJ

Cette cérémonie solennelle marque le début de la semaine internationale au Campus Saint-Jean. Au cours de celle-ci, les étudiants internationaux ont l'opportunité de revêtir leurs vêtements traditionnels et de porter fièrement leurs drapeaux. La cérémonie célébrera la diversité culturelle du Campus Saint-Jean qui comprend pas moins de dix-huit pays. Le lever des drapeaux sera accompagné par le chant d'un représentant de la Chorale Saint-Jean et suivi par un discours du doyen, Pierre-Yves Mocquais.

Mardi 31 janvier 2017



Toute la journée
Devant le Salon des étudiants du Pavillon McMahon

Atelier de sensibilisation au développement durable offert par le Campus vert

Dans le cadre de la semaine internationale 2017, le Campus vert offre un atelier de sensibilisation au développement durable qui vise à mettre en lumière les diverses initiatives internationales qui promeuvent une transition vers un monde plus viable.

Mercredi 1er février 2017



Toute la journée
Devant le Salon des étudiants du Pavillon McMahon

Atelier de sensibilisation au développement durable offert par le Campus vert

Judi 2 février 2017



Toute la journée
Devant le Salon des étudiants du Pavillon McMahon

Atelier de sensibilisation au développement durable offert par le Campus vert



11 h 30 à 13 h 00
Salon des étudiants du Pavillon McMahon

Prestation de l'Ensemble Musical MENAME suivie d'une présentation sur la situation de la femme marocaine et d'un buffet marocain

Présentation de l'Ensemble Musical de l'Afrique du Nord et du Moyen Orient (MENAME) de l'Université de l'Alberta suivie d'une présentation sur les lois et la situation de la femme marocaine par Dr. Samira El Atia et Chaimae Mridi et d'un buffet marocain offert par l'Association Marocaine de l'Alberta (AMA) et les étudiants marocains de l'Université de l'Alberta.

Vendredi 3 février 2017



12 h 00 à 13 h 00
Salon des étudiants du Pavillon McMahon

Projection du film '19 jours' par le groupe étudiant du REDS - collations gratuites

Ce court métrage documentaire suit plusieurs familles réfugiés pendant les 19 premiers jours de leur aventure en sol canadien, alors qu'elles tentent de trouver leurs repères sur un terrain inconnu qui devient désormais leur patrie. Situé dans le paisible quartier Bridgeland de Calgary, le centre de réinstallation Margaret Chisholm offre un nouveau départ aux réfugiés parrainés par le gouvernement qui arrivent en ville. Durant la période de 19 jours établi par le gouvernement fédéral, on procède à une première évaluation des réfugiés et on leur vient en aide en les accueillant dès l'aéroport, puis en leur offrant divers services d'orientation, notamment en ce qui touche l'obtention de documents officiels et le soutien psychologique.

'19 jours' montre l'aspect humain du processus de réinstallation des réfugiés. Posant un regard unique sur la crise mondiale des migrants et sur une étape particulière de l'arrivée en terre d'asile, le documentaire révèle sans détour les réalités auxquelles se heurtent les exilés dans leur difficile parcours vers l'intégration.



À partir de 18 h 00
Grand Salon du Pavillon Lacerte et Auditorium du Pavillon McMahon

Soirée interculturelle de l'EUMC

À l'occasion de la semaine internationale, l'Entraide universitaire mondiale du Canada (EUMC) vous concocte encore une fois une expérience inoubliable. Au programme de la soirée, qui débutera à 19 h 00 à l'Auditorium, des performances artistiques des étudiants du Campus Saint Jean : chant, danses qui vont garder collés à vos sièges. Avant ce beau spectacle, retrouvez nous à 18 h 00 pour un buffet interculturel qui réglera vos papilles au Grand Salon.

Samedi 4 février 2017



10 h à 15 h 30
Gymnase du Pavillon McMahon
Tournoi de hockey-balle organisé par les Croissants

Venez représenter le pays de votre choix dans notre Tournoi des Nations de Ball Hockey 4v4! Le Campus Saint-Jean vous accueille pour une après-midi de partage, de rencontres et de hockey-balle!

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February 2

7:30 pm

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