

For immediate release — Friday, November 3, 2023

University of Lethbridge celebrates International Education and Culture Week

The University of Lethbridge has numerous activities in next week's lineup that provide opportunities to learn about other cultures, from the Living Library and mini-language lessons to a culture fashion show. In addition, other events happening on campus this week may be of interest to readers, viewers and listeners.

International Education Week 2023

Monday, Nov. 6 to Friday, Nov. 10, various times and locations

The week's events include mini-language lessons, a Living Library and International Feud, a *Family Feud* game show-style competition.

Culture Week

Monday, Nov. 6 to Thursday, Nov. 9, various times and locations

Sponsored by the ULethbridge Students' Union, the week's events include a Mexican cuisine cooking class, a Diwali celebration and a Fashion and Culture Showcase.

Métis Week (Otipemisiwak)

Monday, Nov. 6, University Hall Atrium and likaisskini

In conjunction with opening ceremonies for Culture Week, Jackson Paquette will give a jigging performance at 12:30 p.m. in the University Hall Atrium. A drop-in beading event and workshop go from 1 to 3 p.m. at likaisskini, adjacent to the UHall Atrium. Learn about Métis identity, history and traditions at a workshop facilitated by Métis Elder Rod Macleod and Tara Froehlich, ULethbridge learning facilitator.

Fragments of the University of Lethbridge's History: Erickson and the Campus Plan(s)

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2 to 3 p.m., AH100, Andy's Place

Former University of Lethbridge archivist Mike Perry will showcase the different models architect Arthur Erickson proposed for University Hall.

National Indigenous Veterans Day with guest speaker JR Fox

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1 to 3 p.m., likaisskini (Low Horn) Gathering Centre, University Hall Atrium



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Our University's Blackfoot name is Iniskim, meaning Sacred Buffalo Stone. The University is located in traditional Blackfoot Confederacy territory. We honour the Blackfoot people and their traditional ways of knowing in caring for this land, as well as all Indigenous Peoples who have helped shape and continue to strengthen our University community.