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Dan Levy wants to make sure more people learn about indigenous issues and history (and histories!) after taking a course he's called anything short of transformation. The creator of Schitt's Creek enrolled in the Native Canada course of the University of Alberta during the summer. The free 13-week course explores the key issues facing indigenous peoples today from a historical and critical perspective highlighting national and local indigenous-colonist relations, according to the school's website. The University of Alberta has the only college of indigenous studies in North America. While other post-secondary institutions have indigenous schools of study, U of A is the only dedicated faculty. I've spent the last 13 weeks taking the course of indigenous studies through the faculty of @UANativeStudies at U of A. The weekly discussions that I've had have been transformative at all. Help me support the faculty by donating here: levy (@danlevy) November 15, 2020 I urge you all to donate if you can, Dan said in a video he posted on Twitter on November 15th after the course was completed. He added that he would equal all donations up to a maximum of \$25,000. So, there's a lot of money we can raise for an incredibly deserving college. In a tweet accompanying the video, Dan called the weekly discussions, which were part of the course nothing short of transformation. When he started taking the course in August, the 37-year-old encouraged fans to join him. If 2020 has taught us anything, it is that we must actively relearn history – history that was not taught to us in school – to better understand and contextualize our lives and to better support us and to help each other. Don't miss a fight with HELLO! Canada's Daily Hits newsletter, daily dose of royal news and celebrity, fashion, weddings and more. [CLICK HERE](#) to sign up for free! Published Monday, November 16, 2020 11:53 MST Last Updated Monday, November 16, 2020 12:38 PM EDMONTON -- Canadian actor Dan Levy is once again shining a spotlight on the University of Alberta, this time calling on people to donate to his Faculty of Native Studies. He tweeted that he had just completed the university's free course on indigenous Canadian history. I urge you all to donate if you can to the faculty and I will match you with a dollar for a dollar of up to \$25,000. Levy said in a video posted on Twitter. That's a lot of money we can raise for an incredibly deserving college. Levy said the university has the only native school in North America. Levy is the co-creator and star of Schitt's Creek, a Canadian comedy series that has become an international hit. He for the first time the free course in August, when he shared that he had been enrolled and encouraged others to join him. **READ MORE:** Dan Levy signs for free indigenous The course at U of A Course covers the truth about the trade in fur spanning Canada, residential schools, land demands and environmental impact, legal systems, political conflicts and indigenous activism, as well as a look at what contemporary indigenous life is all about. Levy praised the discussions generated in the classroom. Donations to the University of Alberta can be made online. see the bigger picture Actor Dan Levy is matching donations to the University of Alberta Faculty of Native Studies after completing his free Canadian indigenous history course. (File Photo. CANADIAN PRESS/AP-Photo by Willy Sanjuan/Invision/AP) By Corey Atad. 28 November 2020 09:33 Dan Levy is doing well on a generous promise after enrolling in an online course at the University of Alberta to learn about the indigenous peoples of Canada. Back in August, Schitt's Creek star announced in a video on Twitter that he had enrolled in a free online course at the University of Alberta called Indigenous Canada. **RELATED:** Dan Levy is Feeling Kineck Panicky Eat Spicy Wings on Hot Ones Come Learn With Me? I signed up for a course (free) through the University of Alberta called Indigenous Canada. 12 lessons that explore indigenous histories and contemporary issues from an indigenous perspective. This little video explains everything. Sign up via the link in my biography! pic.twitter.com/LcCbMO8X2 - Dan Levy (@danlevy) August 18, 2020 Levy encouraged his social media advocates to sign up with him, and asked them to make a donation to the program, promising that it would match all donations of up to \$25,000 if the fundraising goal of that amount is met. On Friday, Levy revealed that he was getting his checkbook after the university's director of indigenous studies, Dr. Tracy Bear, revealed that the goal had been achieved. Tans! We want to update our campaign & let you know the amazing news that we've exceeded the \$25,000 @danlevy matching campaign target! Kinana'skomtin, we are so grateful. Watch the video from Dr. Bear, below, to learn more! – NativeStudies (@UANativeStudies) November 27, 2020 Remember when Dan Levy asked you all to chip in and help support @UAlberta the Faculty of Native Studies? Remember when he said he'd match up to \$25k?@Danlevy will gladly be writing that \$25k check now. #yeg #yyc - Courtney Theriault (@cspotweet) November 27, 2020 Levy responded, sending a huge thank you to everyone who donated. Absolutely incredible. A huge thank you to everyone who donated! Let's get on with it! @UANativeStudies – dan levy (@danlevy) 27 November 2020 Back in August, Levy invited the next to him, providing a link to the course page on the university's website. From an indigenous perspective, this course explores the main problems facing today's peoples from a historical and critical perspective highlighting indigenous-colonist relations national and local, the course description shows. Explaining why the course is taking place, Levy said: If 2020 has taught us anything, it is that we need to actively relearn history, history that has not been taught to us at school to better understand and contextualize our lives and to better support and to be of use to each other. **RELATED:** Dan Levy Remembers Feeling Soul-Crushed After Interviewing Celebs on the Red Carpet: I'm Not Ryan Seacrest Thanks A lot, Dan! We are so happy that you take this course and share your enthusiasm for it with others. People can take this free online course with you by signing up for #UAlberta indigenous Canada MOOC to . - University of Alberta (@UAlberta) August 18, 2020 After 13 weeks, Levy completed the course and posted another video update. I urge you all to donate to the faculty, Levy said after explaining that the UofA Faculty of Native Studies is the only one in North America. I've spent the last 13 weeks taking the course of indigenous studies through the faculty of @UANativeStudies at U of A. The weekly discussions that I've had have been transformative at all. Help me support faculty donation here: pic.twitter.com/VXACgYfNw3 - Dan Levy (@danlevy) November 15, 2020 Levy's call to take the course was supported on Twitter by a number of indigenous fans, scientists and organizations. As an indigenous woman who has dealt with racism and dismissive people in terms of our history, this brings tears of joy and gratitude to my eyes. Thanks for being willing to learn @danlevy ♥ – CanadianTenderBranson (@CynthiRose) August 18, 2020 I couldn't love this anymore!!!! 🙏🙏♥♥♥♥ - Marion Newman - Ungye'ga (@missprill) August 18, 2020 Well done 🙌 - Jennifer Podemski (@Podemskichick) August 18, 2020 Fantastic! - Perry Bellegarde (@perrybellegarde) August 18, 2020 Excellent @danlevy Ekosi Thank you for driving the road. - Northern Sheila - Cree (@TheSheilaNorth) August 18, 2020 And I thought I liked him for Schitt's Creek. 🙏 - Dr. Twyla Baker (@Indigenia) August 18, 2020 An online course offered at the University of Alberta has received a major boost thanks to some star power on social media. Dan Levy, a Canadian actor and writer best known for his smash hit Schitt's Creek, decided to join U of A's Indigenous Canada Massive Open Online Course (MOOC), but then took another step and asked millions of social media devotees to join in. Is open online course of 12 lessons, which explores contemporary histories and issues from an indigenous perspective, Levy said in a video posted Tuesday on Instagram and Twitter. And I thought, if I'm going to sign and learn, maybe some people would like to join me, and I could do it as a group. Levy said he works with teachers who run the course to host a Q and A every week on his social media accounts. The story continues below advertising We could better understand and delve deeper into the curriculum, Levy said. Because if you look like me, I wasn't a good student, I needed some kind of group support, and I thought that this would be a really good way to do that. The indigenous Canada course is free to the public, but can also be taken for a fee as part of a university degree. A third option, with a lower fee, gives the participant a certificate.Dr. Tracy Bear, an assistant professor at U's Native Studies faculty, helped design the course, along with Dr. Paul Gareau, an assistant teacher in the same faculty. Bear said he couldn't believe it when Levy arrived. We were all quite excited to be contacted. It's such an impulse for our faculty. We're pretty excited about it, Bear said. She said the course was offered for the first time in 2017 - but saw some momentum for enrollment through COVID-19. She also believes that the Black Lives Matter movement has increased interest. The story continues below advertising We are a company in the midst of a big change right now, Said Bear. And I feel like this is our chance to hang out with some... uncomfortable truths, and to move forward together. Bear said as a professor of native studies, she is often asked people can do better when it comes to understanding Canada's history with indigenous people - she believes the course is a simple step to doing so. That means informing yourself, she said. The course is super affordable, it's fun. We're talking about it all throughout Canada, and it's a new story that people couldn't know of. I think everyone would benefit from taking it. Levy said Tuesday that he also hopes his leaders will use the course to learn a different story that is less talked about. If 2020 has taught us anything, it is that we need to actively relearn history – history that was not taught to us at school – to better understand and contextualize our lives and we can better support each other and be useful to each other, he said. Come study with me? I signed up for a course (free) through the University of Alberta called Indigenous Canada. 12 lessons that explore indigenous histories and contemporary issues from an indigenous perspective. This little video explains everything. Sign up via the link in the biography pic.twitter.com/LcCbMO8X2- dan levy (@danlevy) August 18, 2020 The story continues below advertising People can sign up for the online course. Bear said Tuesday Tuesday didn't have exact numbers on how many people they signed up after Levy sent the call, but that she expects a massive increase in enrollment. Levy will run live streams, which will include Bear and other instructors, every Sunday at 15.m ET (1 p.m MT) via his Twitter and Instagram accounts. © 2020 Global News, a division of Chorus Entertainment Inc.

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