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University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 4

The University of Lethbridge has several events lined up this week that may be of interest to your readers, viewers and listeners. Members of the media who are interested in covering these events are encouraged to contact the individual event organizer directly.

LGBTQ + Pride Day

Monday, Jan. 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Markin Hall atrium and University Centre for the Arts atrium

Members of the Students' Union General Assembly are collaborating with the Pride Centre and the Get REAL Student Club for several initiatives, including educational materials, workshops, photo booths and more.

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Composer Birthday Celebration Series — Franz Schubert

Monday, Jan. 30, 4:30 p.m., Casa's ATB Financial Community Room, 230 8 St. S.

The U of L Conservatory of Music will celebrate the 220th birthday of the master of melody—Franz Schubert—with free admission and cake.

Contact: Conservatory of Music, 403-329-2304

Winter Walk Day

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 12:10 p.m., meet at 1st Choice Savings Centre

Join U of L President Dr. Mike Mahon and enjoy some fresh air and exercise in a walk around Aperture Lake. The group will leave from the south entrance of the 1st Choice Savings Centre.

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The Lib Ed Living Room — A Conversation with Bryan Kolb

Wednesday, Feb. 1, noon to 12:50 p.m., W561

The LBED 1000A class is opening the doors for all to attend a special guest lecture by renowned U of L neuroscientist Dr. Bryan Kolb. He will discuss his work on the brain and the implications of his lab research for child-rearing, literacy and other social issues.

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Why I Hate the F (Frill) Word — Dr. Ed Wasiak

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2 p.m., Galt Museum

Dr. Ed Wasiak, music education specialist with the Faculty of Education, will talk about the importance of artistic literacy as a component of a child's education.

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Decolonizing teaching practice: Lessons learned from NAS 1000

Thursday, Feb. 2, 3 to 5 p.m., AH100, Andy's Place

This panel discussion by faculty members from the Native American Studies program, including Henrie Beaulieu, Maura Hanrahan and Linda Many Guns, centres on ways of teaching students about Indigenous issues and concerns. Topics can trigger emotional pain for some students and resistance or anger in others. Panel members will draw on their experience in teaching large classes to shed light on how to effectively engage FNMI, settler and international students in the classroom.

Contact: Native American Studies, 403-329-2635, nas@uleth.ca

The Public Professor as Private Corporation, for the Public Good

Friday, Feb. 3, noon to 1:30 p.m., L1102, Prentice Institute

James Graham, a professor in the Department of New Media and president of Neospatial Corp., an augmented reality and virtual reality media company, will examine problems in academia relating to private sector engagement. He'll talk about government funding strategies in the public and private sectors and examine ways the two sectors might be brought together. He'll also talk about conflicts of interest and the viability of the profit/not-for-profit model.

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First Friday Lunch & Listen: Trombones at the Movies

Friday, Feb. 3, 12:15 p.m., Casa's ATB Financial Community Room, 230 8 St. S.

This First Friday session features the talents of Nick Sullivan and the Southern Alberta Trombone Collective (SATbC).

Contact: Conservatory of Music, 403-329-2304

Dr. Hart Cantelon Lecture Series — Counting our steps in the 'health society': Risk, instrumental bodies, and the shrinking of our worlds

Friday, Feb. 3, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., PE261, 1st Choice Savings Centre

In this inaugural lecture series hosted by the Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education, Dr. Mary Louise Adams from Queen's University will talk about current and historical concepts of what is considered appropriate movement and what that tells us about gender, sexuality, sport, health and society.

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