

Department of History Homecoming Weekend

Friday, March 31, 2017 and Saturday, April 1, 2017

March 31

5:00-11:00pm: **Curling Bonspiel**

Lethbridge Curling Club, 110-74 Mauretania Rd. W. (the new west side leisure centre)

Whether you are a curler or not, it will be a fun evening of catching up with friends and professors. The lounge will be open the entire evening to congregate while not on the ice, so feel free to stop by even if you do not want to curl. If you would like to attend please let Janay Nugent (nugejb00@uleth.ca) know and she will reserve a spot for you. Team or individual entries are fine.

April 1

1:00-2:30: **History Research Lightning Rounds**

University of Lethbridge, AH100

Wondering what is new in the History Department? Meet some of our current faculty and graduate students as they present their research in 5 minute lightning research rounds. The format includes 15 slides which advance every 20 seconds, what comes out of their mouths as their try to keep pace is often hilarious!

2:30-3:30: **Alumni-Student Mentoring Session**

University of Lethbridge, AH100

Still trying to figure out what you might do with your history degree? Meet U of L alumni in a casual setting to hear about their careers and the journeys they took to get there. Snacks will be served.

3:30: **Campus Tours**

Leaving from AH100

Has it been awhile since you have been on campus? The growth may surprise you with many new buildings springing up since 2000. The University of Lethbridge has more than 8,000 students now, so we have to keep up with the demand! And in case you are interested, at last count we have 170 history majors and 97 history minors.

7:00-9:00: **Annual Driedger Lecture and Reception**

Dr. Heide Fehrenbach (Northern Illinois University)

University of Lethbridge, L1060

On social media and in our newsfeeds and mailboxes, heart-rending images of needy or suffering children confront us on a daily basis. They seek to grab our attention, prick our moral conscience, stimulate empathy and political action, or open our wallets for a good cause.

Modern humanitarianism and photography emerged in the 19th century and came of age together. But when did humanitarian campaigns first begin to feature children? How do these images appeal to their audiences, and why does this focus persist? This talk will consider the history of humanitarianism through the lens of the camera and its focus on the child. History suggests that while depictions of children-in-need may appear static and predictable, for over a century they have been deployed in various ways for a surprising array of political agendas

9:00pm: **Trivia Night at the Zoo**

Many years of jeopardy and trivia titles are on the line!