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University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of March 20 to 25

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.

ART NOW — The Mobile Ruin

Monday, March 20, noon to 12:50 p.m., W570, Recital Hall

Blake Fitzpatrick, a professor in the School of Image Arts at Ryerson University, will show photographic work from two mobile ruins. The first documents the environmental cleanup of nuclear contamination in homes and landscapes of Port Hope, Ont. The other project charts the movement of the post-1989 Berlin Wall as its pieces travel the globe.

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Mapping the Body exhibition — opening reception

Monday, March 20, 7 p.m., Dr. Foster James Penny Building, 324 5 St. S.

This collaborative exhibition has been created by students in the Fashion Design and Sustainable Production program at Lethbridge College and the Drama Department at the U of L. Students explore the interaction of dress and the body through a variety of mediums and look at the human body from natural, cultural and technological perspectives.

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24th Annual International Dinner

Tuesday, March 21, 5 to 9 p.m., Students' Union Ballrooms

The keynote speakers at this year's dinner know how to turn obstacles into opportunities. Lowell Taylor (BFA '04) and his wife Julie (Greidanus) Taylor (BA '05) captured the hearts of viewers as competitors on The Amazing Race Canada. Lowell, who has retinitis pigmentosa, was the first blind contestant on the show. They'll share their life stories, the challenges that blindness brings and the role that physical activity and sport play in their lives.

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PUBLIC Professor — Dr. Stacey Wetmore

Thursday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m., City Hall, 910 4 Ave. S.

Wetmore, a computational chemist, will explore how computers can help in the quest to understand DNA damage, repair and disease in this final PUBLIC Professor session of the spring. While DNA damage and repair is complicated, computer calculations can complement traditional experimental work by predicting experimental outcomes, clarifying discrepancies between hypotheses and results and providing information not available from traditional experiments.

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