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University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of February 11 to 17

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.

The Perils of Sitting

Tuesday, Feb. 12, noon to 1 p.m., AH100, Andy's Place

In this session of Wellness Lunch and Learn, Scott Lawrence, an osteopath who works at the Medicine Tree, will talk about the most recent thinking in the field, along with some ideas and exercises that can be done at a desk. Osteopathy is a type of alternative medicine.

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International Dinner

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5 p.m., Atrium, University Hall, 7:30p.m., University Theatre

The 26th annual International Dinner features great food and a performance by Global Drums. Toby Bol, a member of Global Drums, is originally from South Sudan. He came to Canada with his family in 2004. Bol, a Digital Audio Arts major, raps about Sudanese youth. He'll provide a glimpse of the struggles with drugs, gangs and violence within the immigrant community and how he chose to express himself through music.

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Student Speaker Challenge

Wednesday, Feb. 13, noon, Ballrooms, Students' Union Building

Contestants have eight minutes each to talk about sports from an international point of view in this final session of the Student Speaker Challenge. This year's topic centres on the importance of sports. The challenge is being sponsored by the Campus Women's Centre, SACPA and the ULSU. Cash prizes are available to the winners.

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Playing Whack-A-Mole: Regulating Election Finance in Liberal Democracies

Wednesday, Feb. 13, noon to 1 p.m., B650, University Hall

The Lib Ed Living Room, a speaker series hosted by the School of Liberal Education, is hosting U of L political science professor Dr. Harold Jansen in a talk about ever-changing election financing regulations.

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Medical Assistance in Dying: Current and Future Problems

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., TH204, Turcotte Hall

Drs. Bryson Brown and Michael Stingl, U of L philosophy professors, will lead a discussion on the Dec. 12, 2018 report of the expert panel on Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID), which included examining contentious areas where MAID is not allowed — advance directives, mature minors and where suffering arises from mental disorders. The discussion will also consider the Latimer case.

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North America Saxophone Alliance Region 9 Conference

Thursday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m. to Sunday, Feb. 17, 5 p.m., various locations, University Centre for the Arts

The conference will feature selected saxophone concerti with wind orchestra and percussion ensemble, as well as selected member performances in public concerts on Friday and Saturday evening. The conference also includes member presentations and lectures (see online [schedule](#)).

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Intergroup sentiments and interpretations of Islam among Muslims

Friday, Feb. 15, noon to 1:30 p.m., L1102, Library

Syed H. Ali (MSc '15), a doctoral candidate at the University of Calgary, is studying the integration of Muslims in the West. He'll discuss Muslims' attitudes toward non-Muslims and their religious views. The datasets he used cover more than 30,000 Muslims living in 37 countries. Ali will also talk about how the social experiences of Muslims influences their attitudes and interpretations of Islam.

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Travellers on the Hippie Trail, 1959-1979

Friday, Feb. 15, 2 to 3 p.m., C610, University Hall

Dr. Trevor Harrison, U of L sociology professor, will talk about the economic, cultural, technological and demographic changes that spurred many western youths to travel between Turkey and India/Nepal between 1959 and 1979, the path that eventually became known as the Hippie Trail.

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SAMWAK 2019 Community Speaker Series

Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 to 11:30 a.m., PB210, Dr. Foster James Penny Building, 324 5 St. S.

SAMWAK, which means ‘announce’ in Waray dialect of the Phillipines, is a community speaker series hosted by the Department of Women and Gender Studies. In this session, Rabindra Chaulagain, a PhD candidate, will talk about her research with local refugees from Bhutan in her presentation titled *Police and Ferocity: Perpetual Trauma in Nepali-Speaking Bhutanese Refugees in Lethbridge*. Anastasia Sereda, a master’s student in Women and Gender Studies, will provide a presentation titled *Gender Obstacles and Opportunities for Women Seeking Positions of Prime Minister and President: The Case of Yulia Tymoshenko of Ukraine, 1999-2010*.

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