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University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of May 24 to 29

The University of Lethbridge has a number of 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.

MRI installation

Tuesday, May 24, 11 a.m. to noon, northeast side of the Canadian Centre for Behavioural Neuroscience

The 3T MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) machine will be moved into place by crane. The U3T MRI Centre is a partnership between the U of L and local radiologists. When the centre is open, expected sometime in July, the MRI will provide clinical scanning for southern Albertans who want to pay for a private MRI study and it will also expand the research opportunities for faculty and students at the CCBN.

Contact: Janice Adamson, U3T MRI Centre project manager, 403-915-4933, janice@raimaging.net

Lunch & Learn — Self-Defence Part 2

Wednesday, May 25, noon to 1 p.m., PE 240

Brandie Lea, a U of L employee and black belt in tae kwon do, will be offering more selfdefence tactics and strategies. Participants will be trying the moves and will use a punching bag in this session.

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Westcastle Field Station — grand opening

Thursday, May 26, noon to 2 p.m., Westcastle Field Station

The U of L's Westcastle Field Station has been in existence since 1970 on a five-acre parcel of land in Castle Provincial Park. Thanks to a \$100,000 donation from Shell Canada and provincial funding, the field station has now been upgraded and expanded, allowing for more research opportunities and field experiences for students. Directions: From Hwy 3, take Hwy 6 toward Pincher Creek, turn right onto Hwy 507 and travel toward Beaver Mines, turn left at the T-junction onto Hwy 774, pass through Beaver Mines, head toward Castle Mountain Resort and follow the signs.

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Centre for Oral History and Tradition — Mukashi Mukashi Thursday, May 26, 7 to 9 p.m., Galt Museum and Archives, 502 1 St. S.

The Galt Museum and the Centre for Oral History and Tradition (COHT) welcome Dr. Darren Aoki (BA '90), a lecturer in world history at Plymouth University in England. His talk is titled 'Nikkei History in Southern Alberta – After the War, Stories of Global Significance.' Based on a series of oral history interviews, Aoki's talk will share stories from the postwar experience of Japanese Canadians in southern Alberta. **Contact:** COHT, 403-329-2544, coht@uleth.ca

MFA Thesis Show — Mars Ain't the Kinda Place to Raise your Kids Thursday to Saturday, May 26 to 28, 9 p.m. nightly, The Penny Gallery, Dr. Foster James Penny Building, 324 5 St. S.

This performance installation by Greg MacArthur, MFA candidate, explores the race to colonize the mysterious red planet. Part gallery installation, part live theatre, the show uses recorded sound, projected video, object installation and live performance to create a simulated Martian colony.

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Beulah Salt Conference on Aging and Dementia

Friday, May 27, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union Ballrooms

This year's Beulah Salt Conference features Dr. David Sheard, CEO and Founder of Dementia Care Matters, as keynote speaker. Other presenters include the U of L's Dr. Sienna Caspar, whose talk is titled 'Interventions to Change Practice in Long-Term Care Facilities.' Dr. Shannon Spencely, U of L nursing professor, will discuss moral distress in nursing care providers and Ryan Waldorf, a nursing instructor, will talk about the role of the male caregiver.

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Exploration Expo 2016

Saturday, May 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Atrium, University Hall

Exploration Expo is a day of free hands-on activities, interactive demonstrations and presentations. People of all ages are encouraged to create, inquire and discover alongside U of L researchers. This year's activities include programming a robot, trying out a pair of 3D goggles, learning how the heart works, creating a work of art and interacting with THUGS (The Historical Undergrad Society). Once again, the Chem Guys will provide an explosive finale.

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