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## **University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of Oct. 17 to 23**

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.

### **AGILITY Idea Shop — Room opening and donor recognition ceremony Monday, Oct. 17, 11 – 11:30 a.m., Marking Hall atrium**

Dr. Lesley Brown, U of L vice-provost and associate vice-president academic, and Tyler Heaton, AGILITY program manager, will unveil the AGILITY Idea Shop's newest Innovation Zone, located in Markin Hall M2039, and recognize Bruce McKillop, a generous donor who helped bring the space to life. Tours and networking will follow the ceremony.

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### **Canadian University Student Cultures in Ritual and Image — History department colloquium**

**Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m., AH116,**

Guest speakers, Drs. Lisa Panayotidis and Paul Stortz, both from the University of Calgary, will explore hazing and student rituals among university students from 1900 to 1940. They'll also discuss the culture of university students in the 13th century and in Canada from 1900 to 1930.

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### **The Drowning Girls — Drama Mainstage production**

**Daily from Tuesday, Oct. 18 to Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 – 10 p.m., David Spinks theatre**

The Drowning Girls is an ethereal tale of mystery and betrayal set in a 12-foot pool at centre stage. Three drowned brides are resurrected to piece together how a wife-killer duped them all. The play, originally written for Edmonton Fringe by two University of Alberta students and their professor, is based on the true story of the murderous George Joseph Smith, who was hanged in 1915 for drowning three of his wives.

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**Leftist Politics in Postwar Southern Alberta — U of L student presentation**

**Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m., Galt Museum, 502 1 St. S.**

Mack Penner, a U of L history student, will discuss the postwar, political climate in southern Alberta.

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**Water Talks seminar series — The effect of hydraulic fracturing fluid on aquatic organisms**

**Thursday, October 20, noon to 1 p.m., WE1001, Water building**

Dr. Tamzin Blewett, a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Alberta, will discuss her investigations of the effects of hydraulic fracturing fluid on sensitive aquatic model species such as rainbow trout.

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**Healthy Brain Aging — the impact of exercise on cerebrovascular function and cognition in older adults**

**Thursday, Oct. 20, 3:05 to 4:30 p.m., EP1201, CCBN**

Dr. Marc Poulin, Hotchkiss Brain Institute professor, will discuss the effects of exercise on the brain in older adults.

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**Book launch — Indigenous Bodies Maya Minds: Religion and Modernity in a Transnational K'iché Community**

**Thursday, Oct. 20, 4 to 6 p.m., The Zoo, Students' Union Building**

The Centre for Oral History and Tradition invites everyone to the launch of Dr. James MacKenzie's new book. MacKenzie, a professor in the Department of Anthropology, will be on hand to discuss the modern religious choices in a traditional Maya community.

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**Flower Power: A scientific search for new medicines in prairie plants — PUBLIC Professor Series**

**Thursday, 7 – 9 p.m., City Hall atrium**

Dr. Roy Golsteyn, a U of L professor in the Cancer Cell Laboratory, will discuss his investigations of prairie plants for their biological properties and medical value.

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**Spooky Science Weekend 2016**

**Friday, Oct. 21, 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., University Hall, Atrium**

Youngsters aged five to 12 will be doing fun Halloween-based science activities in an effort to engage and excite children about science. The sessions close with captivating and explosive demonstrations.

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