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University of Lethbridge highlights for the week of October 15 to 21

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.

A Person is a Who, not a What

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 to 9 p.m., TH241, Turcotte Hall

Presented by the Department of Political Science, Dr. David Walsh, a political science professor at Catholic University of American in Washington, D.C., is a specialist in political theory and the author of a three-volume study of modernity addressing the totalitarian crisis, the resurgence of liberal democracy and the philosophical revolution of the modern world.

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Understanding Childhood

Thursday, Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m., Andy's Place, AH100, Anderson Hall

This session of the Take Two Speaker Series features Dr. Louise Barrett, a psychology professor, and Dr. Elizabeth Galway, a professor of English, talking about childhood from vastly different perspectives. Barrett, who studies primates, takes a comparative look at what makes humans distinctive among the primates. Galway will discuss how literature, from Anne of Green Gables to Harry Potter, can help us understand childhood and how the adult imagination has constructed and defined childhood.

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Wine & Dine: Arts & Science Scholarship Dinner

Thursday, Oct. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sandman Signature Lethbridge Lodge

The U of L is honouring Dr. Bhagwan Dua, a longtime political science professor and dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science, who passed away earlier this year. Dua's priorities were always in the forefront — students and the U of L. Proceeds from the dinner go to a scholarship established in Dua's name.

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**Rethinking Your Future in Food: Trends and Opportunities in Southern Alberta
Friday, Oct. 19, 3 to 4:30 p.m., PE264, 1st Choice Savings Centre**

This public presentation by Agricultural Studies and Economics features Trevor Lewington, chief executive officer for Economic Development Lethbridge. With his years of executive management experience in the food-processing industry and experience as a small business owner, Lewington provides a broad-based perspective and collaborative approach to enhance initiatives that drive continued economic growth in southern Alberta.

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A Family History of Illness: Memory as Medicine

Friday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m., PE250, 1st Choice Savings Centre

Dr. Brett Walker from Montana State University is this year's guest speaker for the Driedger Lecture, which features a lecture delivered by a historian on an important historical topic. Walker's lecture is based on his book, *A Family History of Illness*, written after he was in the ICU with pneumonia and was asked if he had a family history of illness. The question spurred him into investigating his family's medical past and the resulting book offers a fresh way to view the role of history in understanding our physical selves.

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Open House 2018

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to explore the programs and opportunities available at the U of L during Open House 2018, which features a Faculty and Student Services booth fair, campus tours, information sessions about programs and admission, and graduate student information.

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We are the Roots: Black Settlers and Their Experiences of Discrimination on the Canadian Prairies

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m., media availability, lower study area, Lethbridge Public Library

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., *We are the Roots* Lethbridge premiere, Theatre Gallery, Lethbridge Public Library

This award-winning documentary tells of the discrimination experienced by black settlers in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the early 1900s. The filmmakers, Drs. Jenna Bailey and David Estes, interviewed second- and third-generation individuals from the families of the original settlers who left the United States because of discrimination.

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