



Photo by Sean Millan

A young hockey fan takes part in a street hockey match at the ENMAX Centre on Sunday, March 29 for the Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour.

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NEWS

Turn the page to read more about Bridging Cultures!

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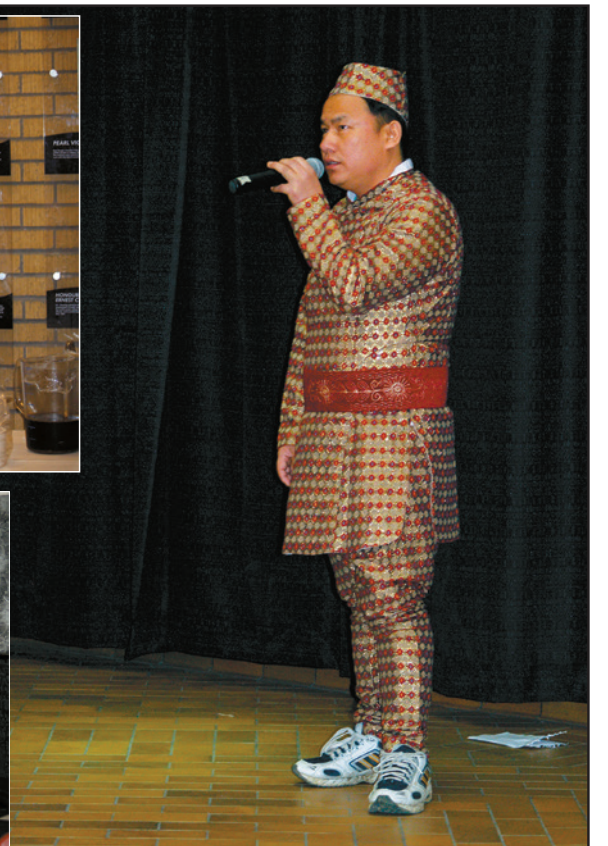
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Celebrating culture

Students enjoy an afternoon of multicultural food and entertainment at Bridging Cultures. Photos by Keltey Whelan



KELTEY WHELAN
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Through traditional music, dance and food, Lethbridge College's annual celebration of multiculturalism put the spotlight on diversity on campus and in the community.

More than 250 tickets were sold for the 2015 edition of Bridging Cultures, which took place last Wednesday in Centre Core. Open to the public, this special event is organized by LC students and staff alike with major assistance from the LC English Language Centre.

"We have tons of students from all over and it's fun to get them excited about what their country is and what they represent," said Beth Geddert, who works for the English Language Centre and volunteered at the event.

"You see a lot of students wearing their cultural dress and they've brought items from all over the world. It's exciting to see them really proud of where they came from."

Attendees sampled food from around the world and were treated to music and dance performances from as far away as Nepal and as close as the Kainai First

Nation. More than half of the performers featured were current LC students.

"For this semester we have 181 foreign students from 39 different countries and I feel that we represented them very well," said Michael Bartz, Student Experience assistant, who MC'd and helped organize Bridging Cultures.

"I always enjoy interacting with our foreign students. They have colourful stories to tell and have a thirst to learn about our culture, as well as to share theirs. To me this is the heart of why we do this event: to get our foreign students to interact with our domestic students in a

meaningful way and to let them celebrate where they are from and that we are all part of the Lethbridge College family."

A new feature of this year's event was the food station format. Attendees were given one item from each continent which "greatly increased traffic flow and we had more than enough food for everyone," said Bartz.

Community organizations with exhibits at the event included the Southern Alberta Ethnic Association, ESL students from Winston Churchill High School and Lethbridge Family Services – Immigrant Services.

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BREANNE MUSCEDERE
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With 60 minutes on the clock, it's all about focusing your mind on the current scenario. Your heart is racing as you try to find the clues to escape the room. The room transports you to a different world that tests your mind. All around the world escape rooms are the fastest growing trend. Escape rooms are rooms that are part of an adventure game.

The concept encourages you to go in as a group of two or more people and try to solve a series of puzzles and find clues to beat the clock to escape in time. At first, you don't know what to expect. Escape LA is Lethbridge's fastest growing escape room experience.

They have reached a fan base of 866 Facebook likes within a few months. Through word of mouth they are being booked quite a lot. "The theme of the room determines what kind of puzzles, clues and tasks you will have to deal with. You have one hour. You don't know what's in the room until we open the door and

close it behind you and then the rest is up to you to figure out how to escape the room," explains owner Adrien Corbiere.

"Lethbridge could use an activity like this for all walks of life: families, friends, youth groups and business team building.

To have the opportunity to genuinely get out from behind our smart phones and video games really appealed to us and we felt strongly that people here would be like-minded." Holly Wright explains why

"Totally recommend this to anyone looking for a great date experience."

SARA NAPPER

her and her husband created Escape From LA.

With escape rooms all over the world, they were just happy to bring the idea to Lethbridge.

"This was so fun! My husband and I did this as our first date after having our baby seven months ago and what a great way to



Owner Adrien Corbiere poses in front of his business Escape From LA. Photo by Sharena Clendening

spend an evening alone," said Sara Napper, "Totally recommend this, to anyone looking for a great date experience!"

The experience is all about teamwork, investigating, challenging tasks and clues. If you get stuck, riddles will be provided.

Not only coworkers and friends

had great experiences, but the largest demographic who have walked through the doors include families that came together for this positive and fun experience. Check out Escape From LA's website today to book your great escape at escapefromla.ca

Uni- Tea Bonding



Photo by Shereese Morrison

During the Uni-Tea event, Taryn Rodzinyak, Babita Gurung, and Indra Bhattarai bonded as they played Mega Jenga in the Cave on last Wednesday morning

Students recruit students

MORGEN DIETZ
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Lethbridge College is giving students the opportunity to tell the story on why they enrolled. The Lethbridge College Street Team will be holding it's auditions this week and is a great opportunity for students to tell local High school students about their journey here at the college.

Recruitment Assistant Viviana Lartiga says this helps aide the recruitment in communities that we don't connect to.

"The decision process for choosing post-secondary can be challenging," says Justin Quintin, Recruitment Communications Specialist. "Having a personal experience to share with students currently looking for a college can alleviate some of that stress and help in the decision making process."

Auditions are happening March 26-28. Students must prepare with a three to five minute presentation on why they chose Lethbridge College.

Taste of Downtown!

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As the downtown grows so does the Taste of Downtown! The event will now span two days, with different downtown businesses featured on both days; you can choose one or both nights.

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April Fool's Day Facts

- **April 1** is the 92 day of the year leaving only 274 days until the end of the year.
- A book called "*The Canterbury Tales*" written by Geoffrey Chaucer in 1332 associated April Fool's Day with foolishness.
- In France April 1 is called "Poisson d'avril". Throughout the day children tape paper fish on each other's backs, when the person discovers they have it, they have to yell **Poisson d' avril**.

facts from
http://www.softschools.com/facts/holidays/april_fools_day_facts/1287/

Image from:
<http://www.pret-a-voyager.com/2013/04/french-lessons-poisson-davril/pretavoyager-poissondavril/>



Graphic by Jason Doyle

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To prank or not to prank?

SHARENA CLENDENING

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Today's the day for pranksters all over the world. It's April Fool's Day you fools!

Most children look forward to this day because it is the only time they can pull off pranking their teachers. Don't get me wrong I do love a good prank, but as I've grown up I haven't seen the point in playing pranks on people. I don't personally like pranking, but I still get a huge kick out of it when people prank their friends.

"I remember my first April Fool's day at the College, it was around 8 a.m. when I was heading to class when I saw this official looking college letter on my door. As I read through it, I realized I was getting kicked out of residence for someone claiming I sold them drugs," said Lethbridge College student, Christina Cartwright.

Lucky for me that has never happened. I think if one of my friends ever did that to me, I would be so mad. When you think about pranks, it goes two ways: It could be a funny lighthearted prank like putting a fart pillow on someone's chair in class, or it could be a cruel prank such as making someone believe they could get arrested or kicked out of school.

"In my mind I was thinking I was going to get kicked out of school at



the same time. When I found out it was a prank, I was beyond mad. When I found out which one of my friends did this, I literally ran to their house and freaked out," said Cartwright.

In my opinion, I feel like pranks should be kept tame because how many people who pull the huge crazy thought-out prank like to be pranked in return? I don't think a lot of people would prank others if they thought about how they would feel in that situation. I'm not saying we shouldn't pull pranks, but I feel like nowadays, people should consider a lot of things when they decide to conjure up a wild idea.

Even though I am not a huge fan of pranks, I always enjoy reading about what bigger corporations do for April Fool's Day. Last year the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) pulled a prank on commuters by saying that every rider would get their own personal car all morning. The TTC commissioner and chief of communications went all out and even made a fun video about the new morning feature.

Alberta's Banff National Park

has also got in on the pranks. Last year they posted a fun photo of a Sasquatch that was spotted on their twitter account. With this prank, people obviously knew this was not true.

Lastly, one of the funniest corporate pranks from last year: Lululemon takes first place because they pulled off the best prank video in my opinion. They went all out with a video launch of their new product: Lululeather. They had the product being shown off, as well as interviews with the cow breeder, the lululeather designer and the new brand ambassador. The video was so well done it made people believe that it was a real product, but was actually a well thought out prank.

Out of all these great pranks, I am looking forward to the ideas the corporations have coming this year, but most of all I am looking forward to what you - the students - decide to conjure up. Just keep in mind not to do any pranks that you wouldn't like to happen to you. Besides that, I hope you all have a great April Fool's Day!

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Local activist standing up for her passion

Fearless local activist Lisa Lambert is encouraging people to fight for a worthy cause

CRAIG KAMBA

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Local activist Lisa Lambert was the spark that ignited the flame of national media attention in the town of Taber. The town recently passed a Community Standards Bylaw that infringes on the Canadian Charter of Rights.

The world today, particularly the world of social media-is saturated by slacktivists, where a person can simply brandish patronage for a social or political cause with the click of a like or share button. This usually adds little to no affect other than to make the user feel good. However, when Lisa Lambert clicks that button, people notice.

Born in 1968 in the summer of love with a liberal attitude, her strong values and vision were put into practice early in life. Curiosity and involvement with politics during her teens set her down the path of radical feminism and now today, activism.

“I saw injustice growing up, I think kids just have naturally an injustice gene,” says Lambert.

As a teenager, Lambert took the opportunity to study the anti-apartheid movement, and joined up with the World Citizens Centre to lend support for the cause. This led to an opportunity for her to be asked to sit on the board for the Hunger Foundation.

“I look back at some of things I did and ask myself why they invited some 15-year-old punk to come and get involved. I was

exposed to adults differently and was just thirsty for that information,” stated Lambert as she explained how these events shaped her future.

In early 2005, she and a group of feminists created the online publication *Martha's Monthly* spawning from the group Womanspace. The publication took a feminist outlook on political issues and gathered much sponsorship throughout the province.

Her views and focus became much more widespread than just feminist issues. Over the years she has founded Equal Voice in southern Alberta, while in her board position with the YMCA, she helps to establish and build community through safe recreation.

Not only a voice, but a woman clearly living her activist principles, Lambert's life work has affected change on those around her and through various activities within her greater community.

“She is incredibly committed to whatever cause that she feels could effect change. This is quite commendable because not everyone wants to do or take on these social projects,” said Bob Cooney, long time associate and public relations expert.

Along with commitment, Lambert has proven to be highly intelligent and very quick to act. When an issue from the community or abroad comes up that she believes is unjust captures her attention, she immediately becomes an expert at creating the right mix of conflict and

raising awareness within the proper social circle. All is done in her own authentic style.

“She is fearless” said Cooney.

Her recent pursuits have given her the aura of a political watchdog, yet she holds high regards for politicians. She pushes students to join political parties, or sit on the board of a local organization.

“Join things, get involved, get active and have a voice,” says Lambert.

Standing up for what she believes has proven not always to be an easy task. Over the years she has suffered huge negative backlash within the community and on social media.

She is fairly certain city council members would ignore her and has doubts that the mayor would look her in the eye. Belittling and abusive attacks have slandered her online. One city official labeled her as a “big city bigot” in the media.

Lambert's continuous perseverance in spite of this, sheds light on the strength she has as an individual. Lambert acknowledges the attacks against her and agrees that radical activism and feminism is not for everyone, but assures anyone can do it.

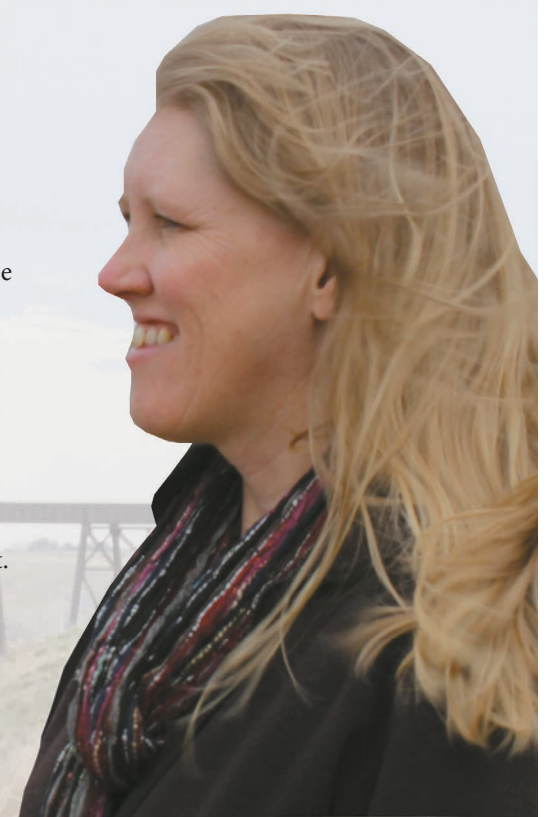
“It doesn't matter who you are, what town you live in, or what colour your skin is, you have the important opportunity of social media.

If you have access to the right resources, you have access to the world.”

Opposition or not, Lambert has not wavered. Her life's work has allowed her to be a strong voice for those who don't have one.

Finding a way to integrate her passion with purpose in life has inspired many and is proof that one person really can make a difference. It's a safe bet to say that if there is a cause worth fighting for, Lambert may not be far away.

Photo by Craig Kamba



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Scientific fusion inspires students

JAY HOLY SINGER

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Gathering from every district within the city, children from Grades 4 to 12 displayed their science skills at Sci-Fusion: Lethbridge Regional Science Fair 2015 & Science Olympics. Hosted at the 1st Choice Savings Centre at the University of Lethbridge on March 27- 28, over 80 kids challenged themselves for a chance to represent Southern Alberta at the Canada-Wide Science Fair in New Brunswick.

Presented by Southern Alberta Technology Council (SATC) and the University of Lethbridge, Sci-Fusion invited judges with science backgrounds to engage the children competing to represent the Lethbridge division.

Barb Tate, the regional executive

director, says the core group of judges are mainly recruited from the university with a scientific background to truly understand the scientific process.

Tate understands that the kids in the science fair also prefer judges who have knowledge of science to understand and identify the aspects of their science projects. Judges like John Walkie, an employee at the university, was recruited as one of the judges based on his knowledge in biology, computers and electronics.

"Science is very important. To encourage children at understanding science in a formal way can give opportunities to test and learn new things," says Walkie.

One of the top three projects of this year's Sci-Fusion was Audry Golsteyn's,

a first time winner who delivered every expectation regarding presentation and research skills. Despite the limitation of finding kids who are in a position to focus on their projects, Tate says it's exciting to see a large turnout this year based on the wide range of students, especially the young children who may become passionate within the science field.

"It's exciting to see the little ones get excited about something they discovered in their regular day-to-day world. It's their discoveries that kids are curious about as they develop a project around it then bring it to the science fair, learning some research and presentation skills along the way," says Tate, a staff member of the program Scientists & Engineers in the Classroom since 2011.

Greg Pateneude, a supporter of his son,

Jaime, who participated in the science fair, says it's important to get children involved in science, whether it's a project or their own curiosity.

"It's important for children to get a sense of asking questions, then testing those questions and finally, trying to answer those questions," says Pateneude.

Based on the ongoing research at the campus, the university was a perfect fit to host this year's annual SATC science fair, according to Tate.

Charlène Golsteyn, Audry Golsteyn and Marin Schultz are the winners of 2015 Sci-Fusion and will move onto the Canada-Wide Science Fair at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, NB on May 10-17. For more information regarding the winners of Sci-Fusion, visit satclethbridge.ca.

TGIF: Downtown BRZ finds success in First Fridays

ANN GIBBONS

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There are many firsts. The first dance, first driving exam, first kiss, the list goes on and on. We all remember our firsts and downtown Lethbridge wants to continue to celebrate firsts with First Fridays.

First Friday is a monthly festival of

downtown events that combines and showcases all of the community events happening in the Downtown Lethbridge area.

On the first Friday of every month, the downtown area has a special event that hosts a mixture of activities such as a museum exhibit, performances by the U of L music conservatory, gallery showings

and special First Friday sales. This includes giveaways at restaurants and retail shops in the downtown area.

The Heart of our City Committee started First Fridays two years ago with the idea of hosting a monthly event to bring people to the downtown area. It was a way to celebrate the vibrant city centre. The city of Lethbridge has had a wonderful

response with people coming to the downtown area to shop and do business since the First Fridays started.

"It's a great opportunity for people," says Ted Stilson, executive director at the Downtown BRZ. "People can come and get some great deals on stuff and see what the area has to offer." The next First Friday event starts this Friday.

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opportunities outside the classroom—the same opportunities that put Courtney on the path to her future career.

She secured a co-op position at Washington, D.C.'s Global Centurion, an organization dedicated to the abolition of modern slavery. Not only did Courtney see

Hillary Clinton give a speech at the Department of State, she also witnessed human rights advocacy first-hand.

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Mock Disaster Mayhem



POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS

Story by Corey Pohl

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Parking lot H of Lethbridge College was the scene for the third annual Mock Disaster March 21 at 9 a.m. This year's disaster staged a car accident involving a gold SUV, blue Sedan and a motorbike.

It featured students from college programs Emergency Medical Service/Nursing, Criminal Justice, and Communication Arts. All three programs found it a great experience and took a lot out of it.

"The experience was great. I got to prep the first critical patient, the motorcyclist for transport to hospital," said EMS student Nechelle Hutchinson.

The EMS and nursing students were assigned to prep and transport the six injured students in this scenario.

"This experience was extremely hands on and way better than what we get to do in class," said Criminal Justice student Zachary Ouellette.

Criminal Justice students apprehended the driver that fled the scene, helped EMS people prep the injured for transport and took statements from the people involved in the accident.

"I thought it was a lot of fun and when my instructor said don't be afraid to get involved, I took that pretty seriously," said Communication Arts student Ann Gibbons.

Gibbons was the student responsible for the apprehension of the driver that fled the scene.

Communication Arts students were responsible for reporting on the event, including getting interviews, filming, writing stories and news releases and taking photos.

The mock disaster is a hands-on way to train students in the three programs in a real life scenario.



Photo by Taneal Viergutz



Photo by Logan Schenk

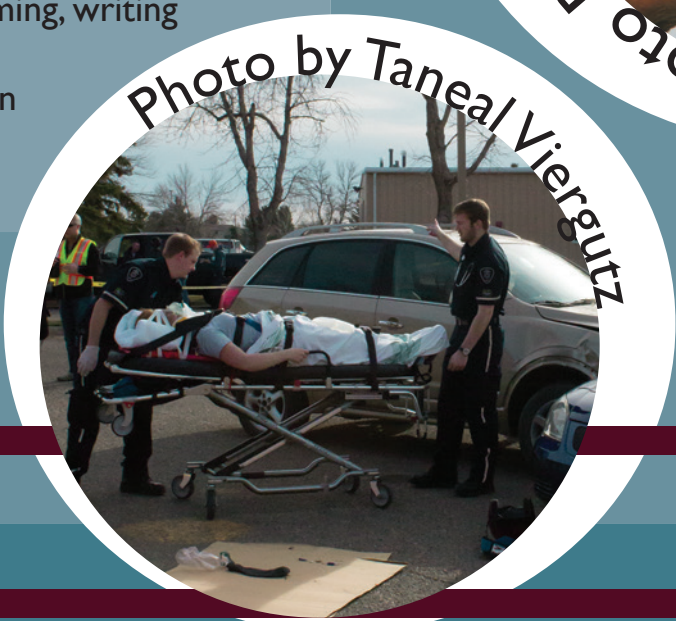


Photo by Taneal Viergutz

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Here are some of the highlights of Endeavour achievements through the years

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ANNIVERSARY

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Photo by Taneal Viergutz



Photo by Kelsey Whelan



Photo by Logan Schenk

Story by Mercedes Fawns

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A car accident occurred at Lethbridge College resulting in one death and five injuries. On March 21 at approximately 9 a.m. a gold SUV jumped the curb in parking lot H, hitting a blue Sedan and red motorcycle.

“I was driving behind the gold SUV and he was swerving all over the place, [he] couldn’t keep a straight line,” said Kyle Jensen, a witness to the scene.

Police later confirmed that alcohol was involved “I ran over to help and when I stuck my head in [the SUV] I could smell and see the booze,” he continued.

Upon collision, the driver of the SUV fled the scene. “I just saw him fly up over the curb and hit the blue car,” said Kendall Etchison-Bone, another witness on her way to work.

“I saw a tall white male get out of the SUV and start running on 30 Ave.”

Police were able to catch the suspect after a bystander found him behind the building trying to hide his injuries.

“I found a man hiding in some bushes after I followed a trail of blood and I immediately called the police over,” said Ann Gibbons, college employee.

Constable Justus Janzen-White confirmed the driver of the SUV as 42 year-old James Roger Willis. Willis was under the influence of alcohol and will be charged with impaired driving causing death and bodily harm, as well as fleeing the scene of a crime. He will appear in court on April 4, at 10 a.m.

Editor’s Note

This story was written through the eyes of a journalist.



Photo by Ann Gibbons



Photo by Taneal Viergutz

“Pray the gay away” not just an American issue

ERIK MIKKELSEN
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Picture this: you're a teenager, full of hormones and self-discovery. But something's different. You know what's wrong, but you can't speak up. The boys in your class are into girls and the girls are into them, but you feel different.

You spend everyday with a pit in your stomach worrying that someone will find out. You become more introverted than usual, too scared to talk to anyone and fearful of what might come out of your mouth.

You're fed beliefs from the media, family and friends about how you should walk, talk, what you're supposed to do and who you're supposed to like. You're gay.

Tough kids of the school scream it down the hall. You cringe every time, but you try your hardest to let it roll off your shoulders. So what do you do?

The reality of the coming out process can be different for everyone. According to the Pew Research Centre, in the latest trends most families are more accepting over a period of time. Some are not because of different reasons, one of them being religion.

Faith in America, an organization working towards ending the misguided religious teaching to youth about LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual) matters says that everyday a gay teen is subjected to a form of conversion therapy.

Conversion therapy is a wide spectrum of treatments that aim to convert a person from homosexual or bisexual to heterosexual. Methods such as forcing

individuals to participate in masculine activities with other men such as sports or hunting to avoid those associated with femininity such as gardening or wearing the colour pink.

Other methods include spiritual condemnation, where ministries, churches or religious groups tell the patient that they are against God, even selfish for having homosexual thoughts, as well as aversion therapy.

This form is described as causing physical pain to change a person's psychological response. It is used to treat a number of bad habits such as smoking and excessive gambling.

There is very little evidence that has been presented of this method being used in Canada and the United States, but experts say that it is not uncommon.

Graham (who does not want his last name to be used) is a 22-year-old man who recently moved to Lethbridge after spending two years in a Christian ministry that tried to pray the gay away.

He was sent to Portland, Oregon by his family and his church to spend two years living in a ministry to strengthen his bond with God and lessen the temptation of homosexuality.

“They never promised that the homosexual struggle would leave the person, they emphasized how a proper determination to be close to God would

alleviate the drive for homosexual tendencies,” said Graham.

He lived in the ministry with other boys also struggling with homosexuality and the temptations that presented themselves. On occasions he and another participant engaged in a kiss, which resulted in the ministry leaders finding out and forcing Graham and the other individual to apologize to everyone at the ministry for how his actions had hurt them. Graham explains that he didn't feel sorry at all due

to the fact that deep down he knew that expressing his attraction to men was how he wanted to feel.

“The more I worked with the ministry on suppressing my homosexuality, the more powerful the urges became,” said Graham.

GRAHAM
During his time in Portland, Graham had been in a relationship with a girl back in his hometown. He returned to Alberta and told her about his experiences with the gay community and how he was starting to be OK with being gay.

She responded with tears, telling their church and families. Graham was then exiled and disapproved by his family and peers.

“I left my hometown because my church felt awkward with me in their presence and I had to give my family space so that they could process my decision,” said Graham.

He then moved to Lethbridge, started a new job and made new friends looking for a fresh start where he felt comfortable to

express who he loves with the ability to be himself.

“Being forced to defend who you are makes you stronger. I am thankful for the frustrations and pain I've felt from the church and ministry that wanted me to change. It has forced me to consider who I really am and learn to be proud of it despite what people say or do or think,” said Graham.

Graham's relationships with his family and church are still at a crossroads. His church contacted him when he moved to Lethbridge to tell him that he was no longer accepted there until he changed his lifestyle.

“Every time I go back to my hometown I feel a deep anxiety and restlessness. I'm scared of running into people I know because of the rejection I will receive from them,” said Graham.

This type of therapy is legal in 48 states and is seen as a charitable organization in Canada, however almost every large body of mental health experts have rejected it as a type of therapy.

Researchers have also retracted the research and studies that supporters of the therapy have continued to follow. Robert Spitzer, the lead researcher came forward and apologized for their studies. Additionally, Exodus International, a leading conversions therapy organization closed their doors a few years ago after they had expressed their deepest regret for how they had been treating people.

So what do you, the gay kid in a religious household do? Do you fight your way through the adversity, or do you pray the gay away?

“The more I worked with the ministry on suppressing my homosexuality, the more powerful the urges became.”

GRAHAM



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Legends in Lethbridge



Al Gukert and Karen Gukert meet Toronto Maple Leafs Alumni Darcy Tucker (middle) on Sunday at the Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour. Photo by Sean Milan



Photo by Sean Milan
Lucas Burton, age 6, meets Mark Messier at the Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour on Sunday.



Photo by Sean Milan
Calgary Flames fans Paul Kingsmith and his son Bentley check out the Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour on Sunday.

SEAN MILAN
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The experience of meeting your favourite sports idols can be an exhilarating moment and for many Lethbridge hockey fans, this came true.

Hockey fanatics both young and old crowded the parking lot of the ENMAX Centre to enjoy a day full of hockey spirit.

The Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour hosted by Ron Maclean made its stop in Lethbridge last Sunday with a windy welcome.

Participants enjoyed a day full of street hockey, skating, taking their turn in a virtual broadcasting studio, hockey skills competitions and meeting NHL alumni like Perry Berezan (Calgary Flames), Darcy Tucker (Toronto Maple Leafs) and

Mark Messier (Edmonton Oilers). Paul Kingsmith, a news anchor for Global Lethbridge, took part in the events with his family and friends.

“The atmosphere is cool, it’s nice to see this many people come out,” said Kingsmith.

He says the best part about hockey is playing the sport.

Whether he is reminiscing of his minor hockey days or playing a game with the guys, he always finds time for the good of game.

Some fans waited in line for close to an hour to meet some of the great hockey legends. Hockey fanatics lined up in the hundreds holding jerseys, pictures and other hockey paraphernalia to get them signed and get their pictures taken.

Regardless if you cheered for some of

these players or not, meeting them is still a memorable event.

Al Gukert, a fan like any other with his Philadelphia Flyers hat, waited in line to meet Darcy Tucker.

“He was a competitive player. Good and gritty, my style of hockey,” said Gukert.

Although the high winds had some

“The atmosphere is cool, it’s nice to see this many people out here.”

PAUL KINGSMITH

of the activities closed down for safety precautions, many Lethbrians moved from one activity to another with a smile on their face.

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Lethbridge
College



Photo by Sasha Bainbridge

ACAC Player of the Year Ali Cameron shows off her medal for accomplishments in basketball during ceremony on March 24 in Centre Core.

Kodiak's own Ali Cameron celebrates historic season in women's basketball

Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball Player of the Year

SASHA BAINBRIDGE
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The evening of March 18 marked a day of victory for Lethbridge College Kodiaks student athlete Ali Cameron.

After being named ACAC (Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference) player of the year, Cameron, the star guard on the woman's team, was named CCAA

(Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association) Women's Basketball Player of the Year.

"I'm not the type to picture myself as being the best player in Canada, but I mean, there's lots of amazing girls there so it could have really gone to any of them and I guess I was just the lucky one. I couldn't have done it without the team though," said Cameron.

Growing up with a dad that was a high school boy's basketball coach, she was naturally introduced to basketball early on.

"I was in the gym constantly growing up and then they put me in a lot of summer camps for basketball and that kind of helped improved my skills and fundamentals," said Cameron.

Continuing on to play basketball competitively in Grade 10, she won provincials in Grade 11 and third place in Grade 12.

Cameron then moved onto college basketball at SAIT and graduated from the dental assistance program, continuing on to do three more years at the University of Lethbridge.

"I wasn't quite ready to give up basketball yet," said Cameron. On top of her continued successes in basketball, Cameron is continuing her education at Lethbridge College,

taking general studies courses and working part time. But in regards to future plans, "I'm looking forward to starting this new chapter and working," said Cameron.

"I was in the gym constantly growing up and then they put me in a lot of summer camps for basketball and that kind of helped improve my skills and fundamentals"

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Strive for greatness

Todd Caughlin athletic director

Brad Karren women's basketball coach



Photos by Jason Doyle

Ryan Heggie men's basketball coach

Men's basketball team



SASHA BAINBRIDGE & ERIK MIKKELSEN
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Staff and students gathered in Center Core March 24 to show support to the women and men's Kodiak basketball teams.

The teams brought home silver and bronze from the 2015 Canadian Athletics Association (CCAA) National Championships from March 18-21.

Cheering and music could be heard from Center Core as speeches from athletic coaches and Lethbridge College's president Paula Burns began just after noon.

"It's a pretty proud moment as a president, these are awesome athletes and

to have three teams that went to nationals in one year is actually quite amazing, it's a really good feeling," said Dr. Paula Burns, Lethbridge College President.

Both basketball teams exceeded their rankings in nationals, with the men heading in at seventh place and jumping to earn a bronze while the women qualified with a third place ranking and coming home with a silver medal.

"It was awesome, it was really fun. The semi-final game was super fun to get to the championship game. Then we had one more game and we came up a little short, but it's okay, we still succeeded I think," said Ali Cameron, star guard on the women's basketball team.

The women's team put up a good effort, only losing to two-time national defending

champions, Collège Montmorency in Laval, Quebec.

In addition to placing in nationals, one of the college's own athletes, Cameron was named the CCAA Women's Basketball Player of the Year.

Preceding nationals, the Kodiaks basketball teams won medals at the Alberta College's Athletic Conference (ACAC) provincial championships with women and men bringing home gold.

Also receiving the most awards during the banquet, Chris Maughan, Chaz Johnson, Ali Cameron and Emma Lowry were named First Team All-Conference players.

Women's basketball coach, Brad Karren, was also named as the ACAC Coach of the Year in the South Division.

The 2014-2015 school year has been a successful one for Lethbridge College across all denominations with the cross-country and golf teams prospering.

"You know, we started out great this year with our golf team's two individual titles, going to the national championships, carried over with our cross country and then just all year long. I mean, teams have just gotten better as we went and this turn out today shows the support that the community and college has," said Todd Caughlin, Lethbridge College Athletics Manager.

Support has been strong throughout the year for all Kodiak's teams and as the year winds down, the kodiaks hope to be just as successful, if not more, in the coming 2015-2016 school year.



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Fun Fact: On April 1, 1698 citizens of London were tricked into attending a lion washing ceremony at the Tower of London which was a hoax.

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Photo by dani_dickson11

Congratulations @dani_dickson11 for finding Waldo and snapping this selfie!

SHARE YOUR INSTAGRAM PHOTOS WITH US by using the hashtag, #LCeFun. If we like your photo, you may find it published here!

What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHELOT

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

You may be feeling oversensitive about the things you care about. Someone might get you to try something new. Be spontaneous.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)

Look to someone influential for help. Explore your needs and get in touch with your feelings.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Unusual things may grab your attention and make you very curious. Pay close attention to your instincts.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

Finances are important right now. Watch your spending so you don't have to stress over money.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

The impressions you are leaving on people are high. Use this to attract what and who you want.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

You might feel you are giving more than receiving. Don't stress over personal plans. There is a solution to every problem.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

You want something new. It's okay to re-think the way you've been living. Try to avoid people who could get in the way.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Don't let your arrogance or pride get in your way. Don't bend over backwards to make others happy.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Someone close to you might open your eyes to a new perspective. Be concise and convincing so people don't misunderstand your opinions.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

You're interested in more than meets the eye. Work on deepening relationships.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Things may be a little physically draining right now. Compromise and you'll find a bit of balance.

Pisces (Feb 20 - March 20)

You're feeling creative and be proud of the work that you do. Take charge of your health or work.



Wednesday April 1, 2015

Wednesdays at the Galt
1 - 3 p.m.
Galt Museum & Archives

Saturday April 4, 2015

Culture Vulture Life- Size Selfies
10 - 7 p.m.
U of L Centre for the Arts Main Atrium

Eggstravaganza

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Galt Museum & Archives

Sunday April 5, 2015

Monarchs on the Move
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Helen Schuler Nature Centre

Friday April 10, 2015

Space Invaders: Video game themed art show.
7 - 11 p.m.
Owl Acoustic Lounge

Saturday April 11, 2015

Collide-O-Scope
7 - 9 p.m.
Garden Court Restaurant
Lethbridge College

HAVE AN EVENT TO SHARE?
Email us at endeavour@lethbridgecollege.ca to have it added to our digital calendar.

Bleached out T-shirts

BY ANN GIBBONS

Deck your plain old T-shirt out with this easy and creative way to use bleach. When doing this craft, make sure to do it in a ventilated area.

You will need:

- A coloured T-shirt
- Bleach
- Spray Bottle
- Stencil Shape



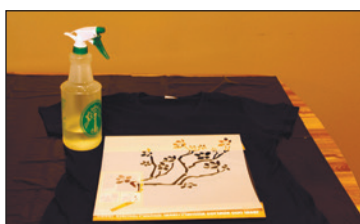
STEP 1

Lay your shirt down on the floor or table on top of a garbage bag.



STEP 3

Take your spray bottle and fill it with bleach, then spray the bleach onto the stencil.



STEP 2

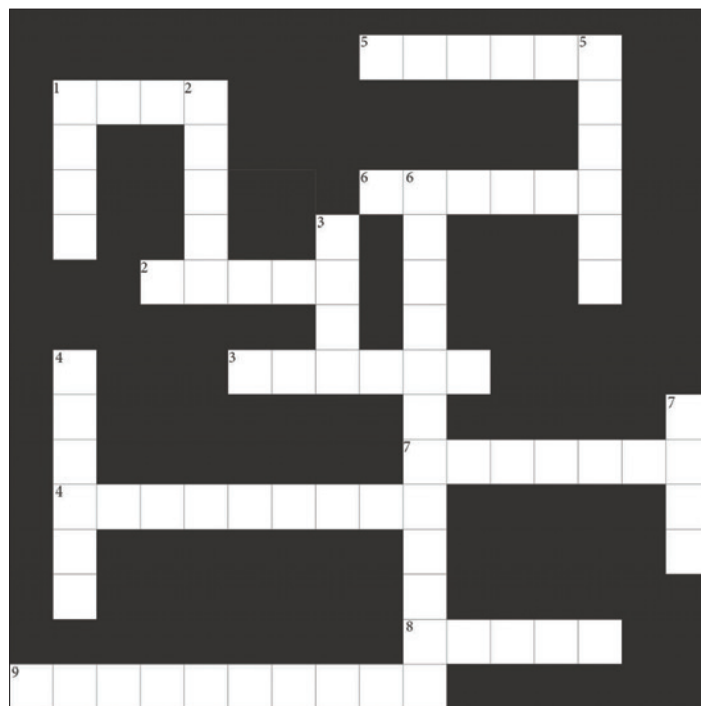
Place your stencil design on the shirt where you want the design.



STEP 4

Leave the shirt lying flat until the bleach dries.

CROSSWORD BY SASHA



ACROSS

1. Traditional protein for Easter feasts:
2. Typical Easter egg activity:
3. Usual colour palette:
4. Hidden among eggs is this treat:
5. Colour representing Lent:
6. Collect eggs in this; typically wicker:
7. In Pagan times, eggs and chicks were associated with (2w):
8. The month Easter falls in:
9. Day before Easter holiday (2w):

DOWN

1. Traditional Easter Flower:
2. Traditional Easter animal:
3. These are hidden for children to find:
4. Fluffy yellow animals typical of Easter:
5. Most important Christian festival:
6. Last day of Lent is known as (2w):
7. The day before Easter weekend marks the end of this:

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