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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"It's a journey for me... Hip-hop  
literally saved my life."*

*-Sam Mackey*

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October 23, 2015 Vol. 51, Issue 02

# Stirling scares no more

COLE SWEIR  
@coleswier

The sounds of shrill shrieking followed by uproarious laughter will no longer echo through the streets of Stirling this October.

The Stirling Haunted Mansion closed their doors after 15 years of spooky memories earlier this year.

Although the attraction in Stirling has been shut down, Glory and Richard Reimer have opened an entirely new haunted attraction in Warner called Creepy Hollows.

The Reimers were issued a "stop order" from the village of Stirling, near the end of January this year.

The Village of Stirling said the Reimers were conducting business on residential property, not approved by its bylaws.

The couple followed up the stop order by presenting their business license, as well as a petition signed by over 2,000 supporters.

The Reimers explained how the village of Stirling ignored both the business license and petition.

Instead of legal action, Richard Reimer explained that he and his wife felt moving on was the best choice of action.

"I could have taken the money and instead of putting it in this place I could have spent



PHOTO BY COLE SWIER

Glory Reimer, owner of Creepy Hollows, poses with her own version of Frankenstein.

it on a lawyer, but I thought I would do the more positive thing and just redirect and keep moving," he said.

Work began on the new haunted location back in March.

The work consisted of landscaping, moving the Stirling attraction to Creepy Hollow, fixing the buildings already on the premises and much more.

Despite all the work, Glory Reimer explained she's pleased with the reception they have

received from Warner.

"It doesn't matter who I talk to from Warner, they are super excited to have us be part of their community, it's just fantastic," she exclaimed.

The positive reaction from the community can also be demonstrated by the fact that the Mayor of Warner along side his wife, as well as the Deputy Mayor and his wife came out to volunteer to help get Creepy Hollows off the ground.



## ENDEAVOUR



### Trans-Pacific Partnership

The new agreement impacts local dairy farmers.

By Katelyn Wilson Page 2



### The art of food

Culinary students open the Garden Court Restaurant for evening dining.

By Sarah Redekop Page 6

### Kodiaks in the lead

Womens soccer team is undefeated and heading for provincials.

By Craig Kamba Page 8



### Comic Con brings out the characters



PHOTO BY CRAIG KAMBA

Symbiote Black Spiderman poses at Comic Con held at the exhibition grounds over the weekend.

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# Immigrant achievements in the spotlight

MEAGAN WILLIAMS  
@Lili\_Gean

The Syrian refugee crisis has brought to light the journey of immigrants and the struggles that come with settling in a new country.

Fleeing to a country with an unfamiliar language, a sea of different faces and cultural activities would be an overwhelming process for even the most socially adjusted person.

With a lot of attention on the European wave of refugees, it can be easy to forget that Lethbridge is home to its own.

The city's growing immigrant population makes up approximately 12 per cent of its residents according to Economic Development Lethbridge.

One immigrant who has brought a piece of home with him is Harsha Bandara.

Born in Sri Lanka, Bandara immigrated to Canada with his family in 2003.

Bandara's favourite pastime from home, was playing cricket with his buddies, something the right handed batter was wanting to continue playing once he was in his new northern home.

Adjusting to life in Saskatoon and attending high school was quite an experience to overcome for the Sri Lankan native.

"Don't get me started on the weather

in Saskatchewan, living in -40 C for a couple of months is pretty hard. The culture shock for my sister and I in high school was huge, we were so used to being told what to do and when, but in Canada we had so much freedom."

Bandara went on to captain the Saskatchewan Huskies Cricket team and developed a great culture amongst fellow lovers of the sport.

After making a move to Toronto but struggling to find work in his field, Bandara decided to head back to school to complete his masters in Kinesiology and found himself a graduate position at the University of Lethbridge.

Settling in Lethbridge brought with it a new set of challenges for Bandara.

After being so involved in his favourite sport in Saskatchewan, Bandara was longing to crack the ball across the green again.

"We had a small Sri Lankan community here in Lethbridge, so there were about six or seven guys that wanted to play cricket, but they'd never played before so I got them together and we started playing for fun and then a bunch of Indian and Pakistani guys joined us."

Eventually Bandara and his new cricket buddies formed a big enough group that they wanted to formally create the Lethbridge Cricket Association with some help from the Lethbridge Sport Council.



PHOTO BY MEGHAN VILLIGER

Harsha Bandara accepts his immigrant achievement award for contribution to sports from Global Lethbridge videographer, Sarolta Saskiw at the Galt Museum on Oct. 14, 2015.

"Sport is such a great way for newcomers to Lethbridge to become part of the community and to really just fit in and make friends so that's always been a big part of what we do," said Susan Eymann, executive director of the Lethbridge Sport Council.

Eymann and her colleagues have seen the progression of the cricket-crazed immigrants within the city and were only too happy to support a nomination for Bandara for an immigrant achievement award.

The awards evening is held by Lethbridge Immigrant and Family Services every year and recognizes newcomers to the city in areas ranging from sports to community service.

Sarah Amies, immigrant services executive director, believes recognizing

the hard work and outstanding achievements by Lethbridge's immigrant population is a wonderful way to become a more welcoming community.

"Over the last 10 or so years, Lethbridge has grown quite significantly and has become more aware of its differences both visible and non-visible. If we can help people make this great place their home and be open and welcoming to diversity and the lessons we can learn from one another, then that's a win-win."

At the sixth annual awards evening at the Galt Museum on Oct. 14, Bandara was awarded with the outstanding achievement in sports award, a recognition that he said was very humbling and was proud to receive even though he feels like it is a lot of praise for just wanting to play his favourite sport.

## Future of dairy industry unknown for Canada

KATELYN WILSON  
@katwils14

As the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) waits to be ratified, dairy farmers are hoping their interests are kept a priority.

Karlee Conway, Communications Coordinator for Alberta Milk, said dairy farmers in Alberta are very supportive of trade but were a little disappointed coming out of the TPP.

"Dairy farmers do so much for our rural economies," said Conway.

"If we give up market share of the TPP, it means we will have less support in rural communities."

According to foreign affairs Canada,

the TPP was reached the weekend of Oct. 5, but several elements may still be up for debate in the weeks ahead.

The TPP is the largest trade deal in history, consisting of 12 nations, which make up 40 per cent of global gross domestic product.

Under this deal an additional 3.25 per cent of the dairy market will be opened to foreign imports, but Canada's supply-management system, which deals with strictly limiting imports, will remain largely intact.

Trevor Lewington CEO of Economic Development in Lethbridge, said although dairy farmers are not quite enthusiastic about the agreement, it's

looking positive for consumers and manufacturers here in southern Alberta.

"We should see lower prices and more variety," said Lewington.

"Manufacturers should have access to new consumers and export markets where there were tariffs and other barriers before."

However, Wally Smith, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC), said time is needed to fully understand the impacts of the agreement on the industry.

"The milk displaced by this agreement will never be produced in Canada and will result in lost revenue for our farmers and the Canadian economy," said Smith.

Smith also said the dairy industry has

come a long way from the threat of the elimination of supply management.

Something Conway said makes sense for both dairy farmers and consumers.

"By getting rid of supply management and opening up our borders, Canada could potentially have less high quality milk coming in and from the grocery store," said Conway.

On the flip side, Lewington said if the dairy industry had to go through a marketing restructure, they could learn from other industries.

"We have seen the federal government do away with the Canadian Wheat Board and everyone thought the sky was falling, but so far it seems to be working fairly

well giving farmers access to new markets and better flexibility."

Until the TPP gets ratified and dairy farmers know exactly what the 3.25 per cent is comprised of, Conway said it's a game of wait and see.

At the same time, Conway said dairy farmers are appreciative to the government for not compromising more of the industry and having two compensation programs to help make up for the loss of income.

For more information visit [international.gc.ca/tpp](http://international.gc.ca/tpp)

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# Election polling results prove accurate

SARA REDEKOP  
@sleered

Canadians have spoken and their voices have been heard as Monday night marked the official results of the federal election.

The votes poured in and the Liberals swept the nation with a majority government.

Although this may have been shocking for some, many polls had already predicted similar results prior to the election.

As the weekend approached, many scientific polls such as Nanos and EKOS Politics displayed results that closely matched the final election outcomes.

In fact, EKOS' results on the day prior to the election, were within one per cent of the actual results for the Conservative and NDP parties on Election Day.

In Alberta, similar polls were conducted. The Citizen Society Research Lab at Lethbridge College conducted public opinion polls earlier this month.

The polls they did on the Albertas voting intentions had fairly accurate results.

Faron Ellis, Ph.D., and head of the CSRL says, "There is little difference between our polls and other quality scientific polls," he explained.

"We simply do what they do in an effort at teaching students proper scientific methodology as practiced in industry."

The CSRL's results indicated the Conservatives were the party of choice for more than half of Albertans.

Southern Alberta voter intention showed a marginal lead for the Conservatives.

In the polls the party showed greater than 20 per cent voter support over the Liberal and New Democrats.

Locally, those results rang through on election night. Rachel Harder won the Lethbridge riding for the Conservatives with 56.7 per cent of the votes.

Rick Dempsey, Harder's campaign manager, discussed how the polls kept them aware of the potential outcome for the Conservatives.

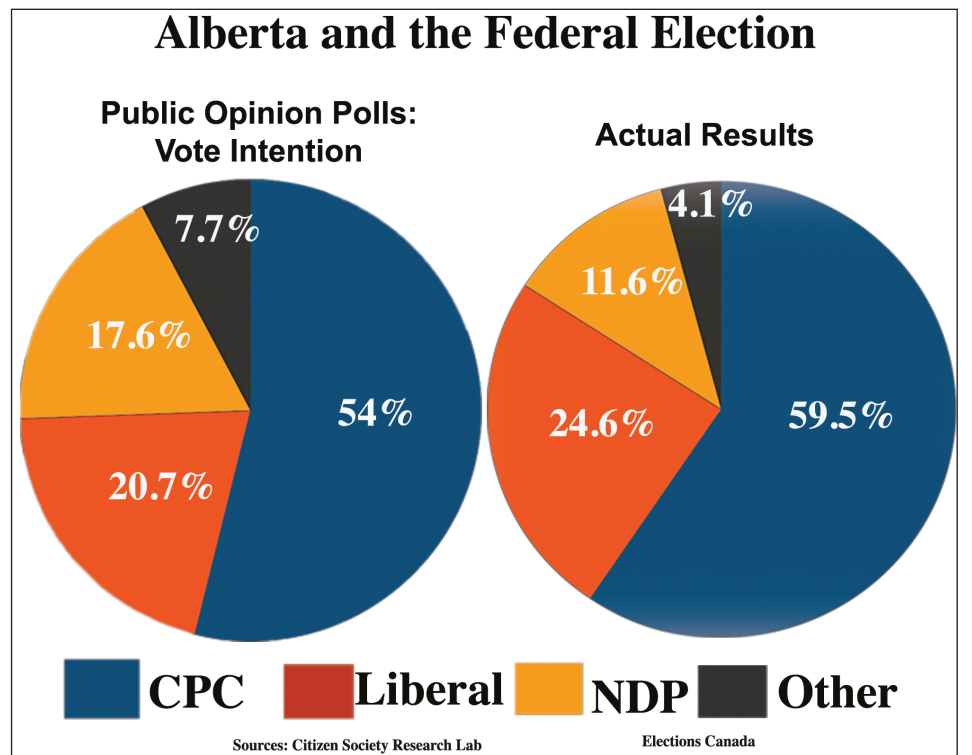
Although the Liberals were shown to be leading nationally, they did not let this affect their spirits.

"We really weren't surprised by the numbers," he said, "we just powered through."

It was clear Canadians wanted a voice in their government.

This election, voter turnout was at an all-time high as record numbers of citizens showed up at polling stations.

According to the Elections Canada website, the preliminary results indicate that 68.5 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.



The polls collated by Ellis were accurate with the results of the federal election.

Leanne Nyirfa, an Elections Canada spokesperson, said a news release would be out later this week with the finalized results of the polls.

"It is quite a process to confirm all of the votes," Nyirfa explains.

"Every single ballot is picked out of the box, shown to the people in the room and checked off."

Over 17 and a half million ballots must be verified before results are made official.

Along with one of the highest voter turnouts, it was also one of the longest campaigns in modern Canadian history.

After a long election process, citizens can now sit back for another four years and let the politicians govern their decisions.

## The craft beer industry is brewing in Lethbridge

AARON HAUGEN  
@ahaugie

This December, it will have been 25 years since the Lethbridge Brewery closed down, ending over 90 years of the brewing industry in the city.

Owned by Molson at the time, the plant was a victim of consolidation amongst the brewing industry in the late '80s and early '90s, closed as a condition of the merger between Molson and competitor Carling O'Keefe.

However, two companies with entirely different philosophies are hoping to once again make Lethbridge the place for beer in southern Alberta.

In an old tire shop on 2 Ave. South, on the edge of downtown, resides Theoretically Brewing Company.

Founded by Kris Fischer and Kelti Boissonneault and named for their love of science, the company is hoping to become part of the larger craft beer movement, producing smaller batches of beer at higher quality.

Fischer, a chemist by trade with a masters from the University of Lethbridge, began home brewing over 15 years ago.

He is in charge of developing the beers the company will brew, including the first three slated for production. "The first beer we're producing is the one that got things started, Black Hole Beer," he said. "Our flagship beer is going to be an amber ale we're calling Curiosity and we'll also be brewing a beer called Quantum Wheat Ale."

On the business end of the company, Boissonneault is proud of the way the

company is keeping things local.

"We're going to keep it local, keep it in Alberta and then we'll slowly expand from there," she said. "But we are looking to hit the Calgary market in the first year."

Most of the equipment was built locally by Charlton and Hill and the waste mash will be used as animal feed for local producers.

At a construction site on the east edge of town, Scott Crighton and his partners with Coulee Brew Company are taking a different approach.

A business plan three years in the making, the project grew from simply being a microbrewery, into a brew pub in the heart of the city's new hotel district on 43 Street.

"The Alberta market is seriously under developed, so we went big," he said. "The whole beer industry was shrinking in Canada, but the craft beer industry was growing by around 11 to 12 per cent."

The project has attracted investors from across the city. This has made it a point of local pride to some, however it hasn't been without its hitches.

A trademark dispute with another brewery in Alberta led to the company dropping the name WildCraft Brewery, even after the first production run had already hit shelves across Alberta under the old name.

As for future plans, Crighton and his partners are hoping to begin producing soft drinks along with distilling vodka and whisky, once the company establishes itself.

Both breweries hope to be in operation by the end of the year and will be selling directly from their respective sites.



PHOTO BY AARON HAUGEN

Kelti Boissonneault of Theoretically Brewing works on a gravity fermenter, a device that allows mash to ferment into beer.



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## Not your father's Lethbridge

### 2015 has been an exciting year

Having been on the forefront of political change during the provincial election, Lethbridge can now call itself home to Alberta's first Minister for the Status of Women.

Lethbridge is not the city it was 25 years ago, let alone 10.

Driven by the annual influx of students to the university and college from across Canada and the world, downtown has transformed into a vibrant locale for independent businesses.

Restaurants and bars catering to all tastes can be found run by entrepreneurs with a drive for providing patrons with the best experience.

Across the street from Galt Gardens, one can find independent shops and boutiques as well as food ranging from sushi to poutine. All while enjoying a drink at one of the locally-owned bars.

Lethbridge's economy has remained stable. Relying on value-added agriculture jobs such as the distillery and canola processing plant in the industrial park.

Lethbridge has been able to absorb most of the blow that affected other cities in Alberta since the collapse of crude prices last year.

Commercial brewing will return 25 years after the closure of the old Pilsner brewery in 1990. Two locally-owned operations will be bringing the microbrewing revolution to Lethbridge, with production to be in full swing by the end of the year.

Expansions at both the University of Lethbridge and Lethbridge College will

allow both institutions to remain at the forefront of post-secondary education in the province.

Arts and culture have also come into their own. The CASA arts centre gives residents access to arts programs as well as the U of L's music conservatory for lessons. Live musical performances are available for all tastes throughout the year.

Every September, CKXU hosts Love and Records, one of Canada's largest used music sales in Galt Gardens, bringing in acts from across Canada like Scenic Route to Alaska to Fred Penner to entertain the crowds.

The indie movement has also started to catch speed in the community with independent labels and hip hop acts calling the city home.

Not only is independent and hip hop music popular, electronic music has gained a foothold here as well with the Lethbridge Electronic Music Festival, also in Galt Gardens.

From the Lethbridge Symphony Orchestra to the big names like Neil Young, the Tragically Hip, Bob Dylan and Elton John that take time to stop at the Enmax Centre, there's something for everyone, even if that something is a satirist with a keyboard and a top hat.

From Pride to Octoberfest, Theatre Outré to New West and The Telegraph to Average Joe's, Lethbridge is changing the way people look at Alberta.

Despite what many perceive the deep south to be, this is certainly not your father's Lethbridge.

# e LIFE

## Local investigators attempt to conjure spirits from the grave

HALEN KOOPER  
@kooper\_kulture

Throughout my life I've had enough experiences to make me believe in the realm of the paranormal.

However, I remain sceptical of everything. With the mind's ability to manipulate thoughts, emotions and senses, it can become increasingly difficult to distinguish reality from illusion.

Recently, the Lethbridge Paranormal Investigators, a group of other worldly enthusiasts, allowed me to follow along with their investigation of the Empress Theatre in Fort Macleod.

At the beginning of the inquiry, lead investigator Ben Martin asked everyone to stand in a circle and remain silent as he began his pre-probe ritual.

The best way to describe this process is a paranormal prayer. He starts with thanking the spirits for allowing us into their space and then requests their manifestation.

After he finished the rite, we went up to the second floor balcony. When

we reached the landing, the door swiftly swung open, as if to invite us in.

Martin moved on to set up his static camera on the upper balcony but assistant investigator and team founder Jamie Franklin and I, stayed back checking to see if the door was weighted to swing open.

She gave two attempts at closing the door, leaving it open a smidgen, but trying to slow the momentum, so the door wouldn't swing open again. No matter how she tried to close it, it kept opening.

On her third attempt, she closed the door completely and the door remained closed after that.

After Martin had set up the static camera, we shut off all the lights in the theatre and took our investigation into the basement.

We continued onto the landing of the stairs and I walked into one of the old dressing rooms getting an immediate shiver up my spine. My hair stood up, and I stayed in the room for a few minutes wondering if I'd see anything in the dark-



PHOTO BY HALEN KOOPER

Videographer Thomas Stone and investigation assistant Rick Davis look down the Elvis hallway in the basement of the Empress after a strange noise comes from the main room.

ness, but after a few minutes of feeling uncomfortable, I decided to leave.

We sat in silence in the basement for quite a while asking questions to the spirits hoping to get a response from the spirit box, a speaker that harnesses allegedly electromagnetic fields to catch spirit communications.

With no luck from the spirit box, we decided we'd pull one last long shot.

We returned to the main theatre area and Martin played opera music from his phone.

He hoped to entice the ghost by playing music that the spirit would find nostalgic. With the history of the Empress, he thought opera was appropriate.

Since we already investigated every room in the building and were having no luck with spirit contact, we decided to end the investigation.

Personally, I never found anything that happened during our investigation to be unexplainable, but that's just my own opinion.

The Lethbridge Paranormal Investigation team plans to release their footage from the Empress on their Facebook page.

I encourage everyone to watch the video and decide for themselves, it will be available at Lethbridge Paranormal Investigations Team.

## The paranormal of Lethbridge make themselves known

KATELYN WILSON  
@katewils14

Whether it's pulling pranks or causing mischief, the ghosts in our city want one thing - for people to know they're not alone.

As Halloween creeps around the corner, museum educator at the Galt Museum, Belinda Crowson, can be found introducing these mischievous ghosts to anyone who will listen.

"The St. Michaels one (ghost) is a nun, who actually does stuff to show nurses when patients need help. We actually have some helpful ghosts," laughed Crowson.

The ghost guru began collecting these chilling tales when she realized they provided major links to the past.

On one occasion, Crowson was approached by a group of workers from the YWCA to investigate a mysterious male ghost and was shocked by the outcome of her research into the building.

"I realized, our first permanent dentist Dr. Robert Chesney McClure, had one of the houses that was knocked down to build that building," said Crowson. "He actually died at home and his funeral was at home."

On a whim, Crowson showed a

photograph of the dentist to the workers and according to the guru, the moment she did, they all went silent and said they found their ghost.

However, the YWCA isn't the only building that has its share of guests who've taken up permanent residency.

In fact, Crowson claims that 34 public places in the community have ghosts attached to them.

"I had some ghost hunters up one day and I told them the story of things that have happened in the children's ward, lights turning on, things like that," Crowson said. "A week later, I got an e-mail from them. They said they caught a man's voice on recorder, right when you told that story, saying 'I told her I wanted the light on.'"

Although the ghost guru admits she's never actually seen a ghost, she claims to know people who have, including the staff at the Yates Memorial Theater.

Jason Eveleigh, the technician at the theater, says numerous parts of the building are linked with ghosts including the bathroom, basement and a storage area known as "pebble beach".

"One of the caretakers said he was moping when he saw the light switch turn on by itself," said Eveleigh. "He was the only one there."

These creepy tales can be found at Lethbridge College, which makes sense as Crowson said schools are often linked with eerie tales.

Ben Martin, lead investigator of Lethbridge Paranormal Investigations, conducted an analysis of the college's daycare, after hearing rumours it was haunted.

What they found was an unexplained apparition using thermal imaging functioning, which detected a heat signature on an image of teddy bears painted on the

glass.

"Also during our examination of this window from the hallway outside of the room we witnessed an unexplained apparition walking past the screen inside the vacant room," said Martin.

Whether or not the ghosts of Lethbridge actually exist, is not what matters for Crowson.

The ghost guru simply wants the same thing as the ghosts in our city - for people to know they're not alone.

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# Revenge of the geeks

JON GUIGNARD  
@guij26

Whether it's gathering in the Cave for a game of Dungeons & Dragons or meeting at a friend's house on a Friday night for video games, the Geek Club offers its members a chance to let loose and build relationships.

Stephanie Wiggles, a second year general studies student at Lethbridge College and former president, created the group last year to find people who shared similar interests.

"I wanted this club to continue after I was gone, so I figured if I had an apprentice this year, they would come back next year and keep it going for me," said Wiggles.

President Fred Wright, believes joining has advantages.

"It brings the geeks in the school together," said Wright.

According to Wright, being a geek doesn't just mean they only play cards and video games.

"We are always there for each other when they need it," said Wright.

Aaron McLeod, first-year student, joined the club after he moved to Lethbridge and feels grateful to be included.

"It's the social interaction," said McLeod.

Katie De Ruyck, Vice President of Student life, agrees student clubs create a social dynamic that allowing students to share the same interests.

"We give them guidance on how to run the club efficiently and effectively," said Ruyck.

Wright is always encouraging people to join and be part of a chance to add to the experience at Lethbridge College.

For more information contact a member of the executive group who can usually be found at the Cave.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN GUIGNARD

Members of the Geek Club play cards in the Cave on Oct. 14.

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PHOTO BY SARAH REDEKOP

Second year culinary students prepare for the opening of the Garden Court Restaurant on Oct. 21.

## The art of food

SARAH REDEKOP  
@sleered

The culinary program has a lot on their plate this month. Second-year students are preparing to open the Garden Court Restaurant. Wednesday marked their grand opening, where students culminated the skills they have learned up to this point. A five-course meal is on the menu, which will include cold appetizers, soups, consumes, entrees and desserts.

Students have been preparing for the opening for the past month. They have been deciding on the menu, perfecting cooking techniques and tweaking their presentation.

Stephen Klassen, chef and instructor, participated in the Garden Court Restaurant 14 years ago when he was a student. He explains how the fine dining training they receive, gives students a different experience from what many of them currently do in industry.

"This is higher end, more formal dining," he said. "They also learn proper etiquette and tableside service."

Klassen said it trains students for traveling abroad or working in hotels.

"It gets them prepared for different experiences in different parts of the industry."

The restaurant is open five evenings in October and another five in November. Each of the 11 students participating receives evaluations on their performance each night. Throughout the course of the 10 days, they will rotate on each of the seven different stations.

Chef of the day is where students learn

how to lead a team and run a kitchen.

Eric Schmidt, one of the 11 students participating, explained what he has gained from the experience.

"I'm getting a lot more knowledge on ordering techniques and refining the skills that I already have," he said.

The opportunity has allowed him to perfect what he has learned throughout his first year of school and working. He explains that if he had to take on the role of head chef in a restaurant he has the skills to do so.

Mitchel Hahn, a third year culinary student and kitchen supervisor at Fires-tone, participated last year. Hahn said he gained a lot from the experience.

"It helped me with a lot of things you wouldn't just learn working in industry," he said.

"I learned about preparing complicated meals and plating them in a high-volume, high-stress environment."

Hahn explained that he also learned a lot about teamwork and restaurant operations, which has advanced him in his current job.

The anticipation is growing as opening night approaches next week. Second year students conducted a practice run earlier this week to ensure operations run smoothly on Wednesday.

The Garden Court Restaurant will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday next week. Reservations must be made to attend and can be done so by calling the Garden Court Restaurant. For more information visit [lethbridgecollege.ca/student-experience/student-services/culinary-services](http://lethbridgecollege.ca/student-experience/student-services/culinary-services).



PHOTO BY SARAH REDEKOP

Stephen Klassen, Chef and Culinary Instructor, leads the second-year students in preparation for the opening of the Garden Court Restaurant on Oct. 21.

# Roasting Canada's Franchise

## Tim Hortons not the symbol Canada deserves

### JUXTAPOSITION



JON GUIGNARD

What I am about to say may upset a lot of Canadians. I do not like Tim Horton's. You may say to yourself, how can you not like Tim Horton's? "It's a part of who we are as Canadians."

Well, that doesn't make any sense to me. It does not represent who I am and it shouldn't define the country in where I was born.

Somehow Tim Horton's has slipped through the cracks of being included in the long list of fast food restaurants that ensure a fast track to your very own heart attack. Like many other fast food restaurants such as McDonald's,

Burger King and Wendy's, just to name a few, the Tim Horton's menu is full of items with high calorie counts, extreme amounts of sugar and all those fatty oils that keep your artery's nice and clogged.

I am not saying that they do not deserve to exist. I will be the first to admit that I enjoy fast food and indulge in foods that are not good for me.

What bothers me is I feel Tim Horton's hides behind Canada. Is it's terrible tasting coffee and fatty donuts a part of our heritage? That is not something to be proud of. Of all the major coffee shops in Canada, I find Tim Horton's to have the worst quality of coffee.

There has been multiple times where my coffee from Tim Horton's has tasted like water yet Canadians line up for days to get their kick in the

morning. They make us believe that consuming Tim Horton's is as patriotic as giving two minutes of silence for those who sacrificed themselves to keep our country strong and free.

When I think of Canada, I think of the colourful leaves found on our streets in the heart of fall, I think of snowflakes landing on my tongue while standing on a mountain during the midst of winter, I think of the glorious water falls of Niagara, I think of the historic buildings on Parliament Hill, I think of the beautiful belugas in the deep blue waters of the Saguenay River, I think of Terry Fox and his incredible journey across Canada in the fight to cure cancer.

That, to me, is what Canada is about and not some American-owned company with their high

in fat and low in quality products, riding on the coattails of our Canadian roots.

*"Tim Horton's hides behind Canada."*  
**Jonathan Guignard**



PHOTO BY JONATHAN GUIGNARD

Chelsea Illingworth enjoys a Tim Horton's coffee in Centre Core

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# eSPORTS

## Women's soccer undefeated

CRAIG KAMBA  
@craigkamba

The Lethbridge College Kodiaks women's soccer team is on their way to the provincial championships.

This past weekend, the Kodiaks continued their undefeated streak, with an 8-1 win over Olds on the road, and a 1-0 win over SAIT in Calgary.

"We all work really well as a team together. We are able to focus at practice and get done what we need to do," said goalkeeper Emily Godfrey.

"I would like us to win nationals a few more times and definitely again this year," she said.

Godfrey has taken over as goalkeeper due to an injury of the first line goalie Vicki Noronha, contributing all her efforts to the team defense.

"Defensively we are very strong, we don't allow a lot of goals. We have to improve on our chances at finishing," said

head coach Michael Racz.

The team had major success by following through offensively over the weekend, with nine goals this weekend.

Kodiak forward Cassandra Evans is one of the top players this season.

"There's been a couple injuries which has proved somewhat stressful for some players. We had to change up the line up quite a bit, but we stay positive and motivate each other to do our best," said Evans.

Head coach Mike Racz looks to improve the team's offensive follow through. Though undefeated a number of the women's games have been ties.

"It's really about getting goals against the strong teams such as Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Lakeland," he continued.

The team held their last home game on Saturday.

The success over this past weekend has solidified the Kodiak soccer team's position in the upcoming ACAC Provincial



PHOTO BY CRAIG KAMBA

The Lethbridge College Womens' Kodiak Soccer celebrate their win versus Old on Saturday Championships.

"Right now we are very strong at team effort, though we need to work on communication throughout the plays," explains Evans who has high hopes for the team's future.

The team currently ranks second in

the Alberta South Division standings below the Red Deer Queens.

The northern Alberta division leader is currently the Nait Ooks and these three teams will be the likely candidates in the upcoming championships.

## Hurricanes look to fill stands

TAWNIA PLAIN EAGLE  
@Tawnia\_PE

For the past six years, the Lethbridge Hurricanes have been suffering major losses on and off the ice.

With the team not winning many games in the last few seasons, the franchise has suffered significant financial losses.

On game nights, the team relies on their fans to come out and support them, but when the product on the ice becomes stale, fans lose confidence in the team and stop buying tickets.

Doug Paisley, president of the Hurricanes' board of directors, says the support has been lacking recently. "Fans are upset with the product," said Paisley.

When the team's audit was released it showed the team had lost over \$2 million in six seasons.

"You need 3,500 to 3,600 fans a game in order to make money," says Paisley.

He added that in the 2014-15 season, the Hurricanes averaged up to 2,700 fans a game.

"Essentially it's lack of support, but on the other side of that, fans are upset with the product," says Paisley.

The Lethbridge Hurricanes recently hired a new head coach and general manager and with that the season has been off to a great start.

Robbie Rutkowski has been a fan of the Hurricanes for four seasons now.

He said that it's been tough being a fan to a constantly losing team, but will always show his support.

Rutkowski is pleased to see the Hurricanes doing so well.

"Not only now do we have a coach who knows how to work with young players, we also have a scouting staff and general manager who is willing find players to come to Lethbridge," he added.

Dustin Forbes, Lethbridge Hurricanes play-by-play broadcaster, agrees with Paisley and adds the team is currently sitting at 6-2 and will shift back to stronger attendance.

"The type of product they have put in so far, has been worth money," says Forbes.



PHOTO BY TAWNIA PLAIN EAGLE

Hurricanes play by play broadcaster Dustin Forbes looks over the ice at the Enmax Centre.

Like any team rebuilding, the Hurricanes fans should not expect any significant triumphs to happen overnight.

Forbes says the team is on the right track.

"As the team continues to prove that they are a contender in this hockey league and they are a team that can play an excit-

ing style of hockey and produce victories, you're going to see a lot more people buying tickets," says Forbes.

The Hurricanes play Swift Current on Friday, Oct. 23, before they head out on a six game road trip. To see schedules and ticket information, visit [lethbridgehurricanes.com](http://lethbridgehurricanes.com)

## Cross country Kodiaks hosting ACAC Championships next week

AARON HAUGEN  
@ahaugie

The Kodiaks soccer teams wrapped up their regular season on the road with games against Lakeland College and Red Deer College this past weekend.

The Kodiaks Women's team is in second place in the ACAC South division, while the Kodiaks men are ranked 11th

nationally.

The Kodiaks volleyball teams are home this upcoming weekend against Olds College in the Val Matteotti gym.

Friday will be high school volleyball appreciation night with free admission for high school students.

The following weekend on Oct. 30, the Kodiaks teams will play at home and against Medicine Hat College, with games in Lethbridge on Friday and games in

Medicine Hat on Sunday.

The Kodiaks Women's volleyball team is tied for first in the ACAC South at 2-2 while the the Kodiak Men's team is in third place in the ACAC South at 1-1.

The Kodiaks basketball teams will be at home this Saturday against St. Mary's.

The 1966-67 men's team will celebrate their Lethbridge Sports Hall of Fame induction during halftime of the men's game. Emergency Medical Services ap-

preciation weekend will also be celebrated with free admission for those who work in the field.

The nationally-ranked Kodiaks cross-country teams have the weekend off in preparation for the ACAC Championships on Oct. 31 at home.

The awards banquet will take place after the meet at the Sandman Hotel.

Check out the Kodiaks website [gokodiaks.ca](http://gokodiaks.ca) for the full schedule.