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Minister of Finance tour hits Lethbridge

Alberta's Minister of Finance Robin Campbell visits the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Lethbridge Lodge on Feb. 3. For more on the story, see page 2.

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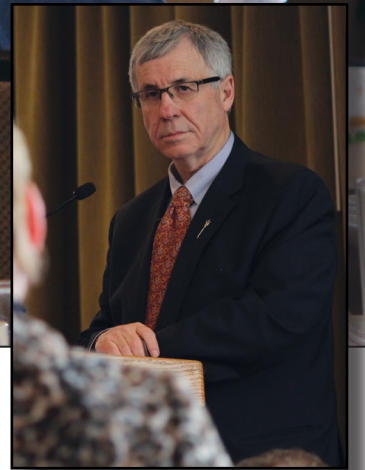


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Robin Campbell, provincial finance minister speaks to a captive audience at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Feb. 2 at the Lethbridge Lodge.



Staying calm in a crisis

The Chamber of Commerce met to discuss ongoing changes with this economic downfall

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The truth is no longer hidden: the fact that Alberta is in an economic crisis is public knowledge.

Many Albertans are concerned with the drop in oil prices since last June that have continued to decrease. The province is facing an annual revenue short fall due to the energy revenue drop of up to \$7 billion.

The Honourable Robin Campbell, Provincial Finance minister toured the province last week to address stakeholders to let Albertans know what the province's plans are and how they can help.

The Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce

hosted the luncheon and invited Campbell to speak. He addressed many ways the province will deal with the situation.

He mentioned the three main challenges: oil prices, infrastructure and not wanting people to panic. "We would not do anything to panic industry," said Campbell.

He affirmed, "There is no place you'd rather be than Alberta." Drawing attention to the 100,000 people moving to the province in the past two years with an expected 70,000 this year.

Oil prices dropping are hard to ignore, however they are not the only revenue income for the province. Campbell is a big supporter of small businesses and says they are actually the province's biggest

employer.

Oil prices will remain low until oil is made more accessible he added. Projects like the Keystone Pipeline and others such as Gateway and Mountain Energy East will continue to be built during these hard economic times. "We can't continue to spend when times are good and cut when they are bad," said Campbell.

He went on to say that investing in small businesses by both the public and the government is important during times like this.

Priorities in the fiscal plan include healthcare, education and seniors. These were many of the topics discussed during the question and answer period by members of the public.

Campbell once again reminded everyone the provincial government has "to be very prudent in our spending," in order to continue funding in these areas.

Several questions came up regarding education.

The minister shared that he will meet with the minister of education to ensure that spending is kept to a minimum and only important needs.

"We understand the important of education. It's not our intention to cut, but we want to make sure post secondary schools and colleges are spending their money the way it should be spent and that we're getting the best bang for our dollar for our students moving forward," Campbell stated.

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Purr-fect time to be a feline

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Last year's special animal welfare panel that focused on spaying and neutering animals was re-launched last week as a new committee with more support.

Mayor Chris Spearman's launched pilot project, which focused on feral cats, was ended last year due to the terms of references but was quickly brought back to the council.

"Were bringing it back on the table", said councillor Rob Miyashiro.

The Animal Welfare Committee pushes to not only reduce the population of feral cats by spaying and neutering, but to provide monitoring research on rescuing methods for animals.

Monitoring over time, identification for animals and funding for rescue organizations are the new tactics the council is driving towards.

Initiatives for providing support for animals will come from special guidelines that will be implemented by groups and parties to develop and capture the best practices.

Continuing to drive the mass spay and neutering program for animals, the committee will also provide funding for owners who cannot afford the services for their cats and dogs.

Once the committee is fully funded and operational, they will provide items such as pet food and blankets to owners who apply, says Miyashiro, an owner of four rescued animals.



Maritza Pang volunteers at the Lethbridge Animal Shelter for cats like Nala on Feb. 9.

Photo by Jay Holy Singer

The committee will coincide with other animal organizations including the No-Kill Animal Association, Lethbridge Paw Society, Lethbridge Animal Shelter, representatives from the Humane Society and more members to support the

committee.

With legal obligations to create a new group to push the initiative further, the committee will begin full operations within the month.

Currently working on the terms of

references, the committee will wait for approval of city council then reconvene to approve the membership.

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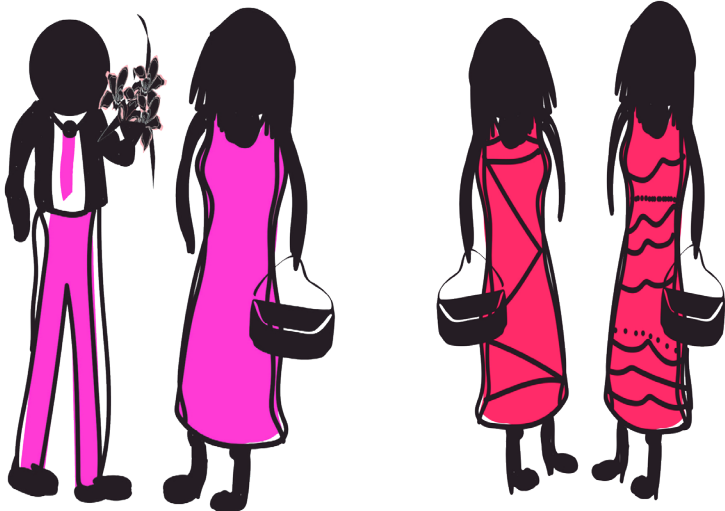
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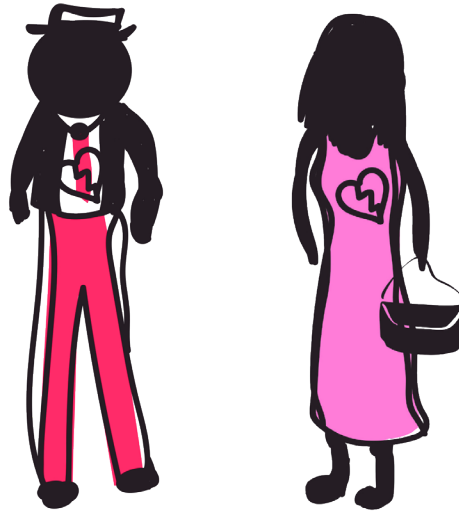
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Valentine's Day Singles



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Statistics on who's still single this Valentine's Day.

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Valentine's Day around the world

life GOES ON...



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Everyone dreams of falling in love, especially before Valentine's Day. The traditional holiday surrounding the popularity of Valentine's Day has spread everywhere!

All over the world Valentine's Day is celebrated yet expensive for different reasons; however, social concepts have changed. Valentine's Day isn't always for people in relationships. All over the world customs are different.

Valentine's Day is semi-reversed in Japan. In this part of the world it's all about spoiling your man, not the other way around as seen in most western cultures. Most Japanese women are considered shy and not good at expressing their feelings, especially when it comes to love. With this being said, on Valentine's Day the women are supposed to express their love and social obligation. The women don't get left out, don't worry.

The most popular gift for men in Japan is chocolate. On Feb. 14 it's a day for women to rake in the gifts; these gifts mostly consist of lingerie or clothing. "One unspoken rule is that if a woman gets chocolate, they have to be twice if not three times the price of what the man received on Valentine's Day," said Saki Rin, an international student (from Japan) at the University of Lethbridge.

The day devoted to women is called White Day. This name was given to the day to represent popularity among popular gifting and purity.

Much like Japan, South Korea has a similar tradition following Valentine's Day. Women in South Korea spoil their men with chocolate as well. They have White Day also where, the women then get showered in return. In addition to White Day and Valentine's Day they have a day called "Black Day." Black Day is on April 14, a month after White Day.

The single people of South Korea have an informal tradition of going to restaurants to eat a dish called 'jajangmyeon.' It's a dish made up of white noodles with black bean sauce. The noodles are then cooked and turn black. The tradition of eating out with another single person is to celebrate being single however, some people look at this tradition as a form of mourning. In South Korea the 14th day of each month is a day devoted to "love".

Valentine's Day has been friend zoned. In Finland and Estonia, Valentine's Day is not for the romantic kind of love. It is considered a day of celebrating friendship rather than romance. The name itself translates to Friends Day. "Popular gifts include cards and gifts among friends. Most people are causal saying Happy Friends Day. Oddly enough this is the most popular day for couples to get

engaged," Adda Axton a local immigrant from Finland explains. She also went on to say how strange our traditions surrounding a holiday of romantic love actually are.

Valentine's Day is a fairly new holiday in Denmark. This was declared a holiday by the Ministry of Foreign affairs as of 1990 the country celebrates Valentine's Day with a Danish twist. Rather than traditional North American gifts such as roses, flowers or chocolate in exchange they give their loves pressed white flowers called snowdrops. Another Danish tradition is to give out "Lovers cards" which are transparent cards where you can see a picture inside the card that shows you your gift in the hands of your other half.

An ancient tradition known as Lupercalia requires South African women to wear their hearts on their sleeves, literally. It is customary for the women to pin their love interests name on their sleeve.

Through this tradition they celebrate Valentine's Day, with festivals added for the families. This includes flowers being bought and tokens of love to be given out. To wear your heart on your sleeve is the highest form of flattery and is by far the cutest tradition I've heard of yet.

So whether you're in a relationship this Valentine's Day or simply alone with Netflix, just remember it's just a day and not everyone celebrates it in the same way.

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Opportunity Knocks again in Lethbridge

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Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce's Opportunity Knocks Job and Career Fair is back for its third year. The fair is already underway for another successful event. The city's largest career fair draws on thousands of job seekers to see what they have to offer.

"For students, now is the time to start looking at employers and opportunities coming up," says the board's president Stephen Mogdan. Last year's event addressed 1,100 job seekers to see what jobs they have to offer. Many of the same exhibitors have registered again this year to show their jobs to the hopeful individuals.

BCT Structures/Clean Harbors will also be an exhibitor at the event. "BCT decided

"Opportunity Knocks Job Fair is the best in Southern Alberta for employers and job seekers."

RYAN MILLER

to be part of the Opportunity Knocks career fair because it is great opportunity to be out in the community.

It is an opportunity for BCT to showcase what we do and what we have to offer potential candidates," says Todd Hopkins of Clean Harbors Energy and Industrial.

Make sure to check out the Opportunity Knocks Job and Career Fair on Feb. 11 at Exhibition Park to start planning your future.

Keys to Success at Career and Job Fairs

- 1 PRE-REGISTER**
This usually includes submitting a resume
- 2 DO RESEARCH**
Find out a little more on the attending companies
- 3 RESUMES**
Bring at least two per attending company
- 4 PORTFOLIOS**
Include your resume, references and best works!
- 5 DRESS FOR SUCCESS**
Conservative business attire is best
- 6 STRATEGIZE**
Meet with your top choices in the morning
- 7 PREPARE**
You have one minute: how can you benefit a company?
- 8 MANAGE INTANGIBLES**
Try eavesdropping to better prepare
- 9 NETWORK**
Talk to everyone, even fellow job seekers
- 10 FOLLOW-UP**
Don't forget this step! It's last but not least important

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Here are 10 tools to help you make the most out of career and job fairs.

New business risk management program

Lethbridge College Partners with Alberta Cattle Feeders Association

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A new partnership has formed between Lethbridge College and the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association to develop a business risk management curriculum in the college's agricultural program.

The new curriculum is part of the Southern Alberta Agribusiness Program which was established from a \$5 million donation from Cor Van Raay last June. The program will run in partnership with the University of Lethbridge and will encompass a number of agricultural management areas with business risk management being one of the first pillars to be developed.

Both organizations identified business

risk management as an area that needed further development for industry.

Alberta Cattle Feeders Association, along with other industry members have been working with Lethbridge College to identify what the learning experiences will be like and developing a curriculum that is aligned with the needs of industry.

Lyndsay Smith of Prime Analytics, specializing in risk management software solutions, says ACFA is happy that the development of the programming is taking off and that industry engagement is a priority for Lethbridge College.

"They're very excited. It was obviously something that they were interested in and something that was identified from their board, so they're excited to be moving forward and excited that the college has

been excellent to work with and willing to engage industry," said Smith.

The programming will be available to students to prepare them with the skill sets that the industry requires, as well as available to industry participants

"Having the cattle feeders and other industry members at the table as we develop curriculum is just so critical for us."

STUART CULLUM

to increase and improve their skills in business risk management.

Stuart Cullum, vice president academic and chief operating officer, says that the partnership is valuable as the college will be able to build a curriculum that can properly prepare students for agricultural careers.

"I think if we were building this curriculum without industry partners we would really risk building it in a way that really isn't aligned with what they need," said Cullum. The Agribusiness program is planned to be ready for the fall of 2015.

For more information and to find out about current agricultural programming and upcoming information on the Agribusiness Program, visit www.lethbridgecollege.ca.

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Get cultural. Get lost in a museum or art gallery.

Sun fun. Watch the sunrise. Wake up early and bundle up. It's a great excuse to snuggle with your Valentine. Or find a romantic spot and watch the sunset together.

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Tropic Harbour makes waves at the Owl

Band sets sights on raising funds for Electric Eye Music Festival

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Bizarre visuals projected onto an old sheet, endless synthesizers and carefree vibes were what embodied the Owl Acoustic Lounge on Monday night. In some ways, summer came early.

The seasonal inspired fundraiser brought bands from across Alberta in hopes of raising money for The Electric Eye Music Festival that takes place in May.

Among the bands was Lethbridge's very own Married Men, who say their music is about having fun.

"Our sound came from wanting to capture the excitement and the danceability of the music we'd dance to at parties. When people are younger I think there's a snobbery against pop as not being 'serious' music.

"We got to a stage where we just wanted to embrace the fun and the joy of pop music. I think that's liberating because you can also try to abandon pretensions and just make music for pure enjoyment."

Synth player Ross Kilgour had originally taken on guitar at a young age and confesses that his love for electronic music hadn't developed until a few years ago.

Kilgour believes his time in London sparked his interest in techno, and believes it's something that needs to be properly



Photo by Elizabeth McMenamon

Dan English, Marcus Rayment, Ryan Kelly and Mark Berg of Tropic Harbour bring down the house at The Owl Acoustic Lounge on Feb. 2.

experienced. As for Married Men, their sound is still being developed.

"Occasionally we write stuff that is more sugary, other times we touch on darker stuff. But I'd say we're quite generally influenced by artists who manage to

straddle being accessible and joyous while also being unafraid to experiment and try something a bit avant garde."

Also in attendance were Calgary natives, Beach Season.

Their slow jams and colourful visuals

brought a whole different mood to The Owl, but what was most surprising was their cover of Often by The Weekend.

"We listened to the original and several remixes of it while we were traveling, so it was kind of like a tour anthem. It was just an easy fit and a fun thing to do."

Lead singer Sam Avant calls their sound "booty-wave", which he encompasses as hip-hop style beats and wavy textures.

"I have a couple lyricist idols that include but are not limited Curtis Mayfield, Bill Withers, Sampha and James Blake," explains Avant.

According to their website, Avant and his partner Simon Blitzter have been making music together for three years and since then have played countless music festivals like Sled Island and have toured across Canada.

Tropic Harbour, a four-piece indie/electronic band from Edmonton closed the show and had everybody dancing with their song Colours.

The Electric Eye Music Festival has been flooding with band submissions and say they will be releasing the preliminary line-up, along with other details soon.

All three bands are touring together to Calgary and Edmonton later on this month to help promote the festival across the province. Check out the Electric Eye Music festival at eemusicfest.com

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Comedians conquer the slopes and stage

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What happens when you combine four top comedians and snowboarding? What started as a novel idea in April of 2008 has turned into quite the adventure, otherwise known as the Snowed In Comedy Tour.

Comedian, Pete Zedlacher believes what sets Snowed In Comedy Tours apart from other comedian shows is the four for the price of one approach.

“The amount of talent that is on this tour, like one of these guys could be selling out these theatres but it’s four. Four very funny guys at the top of their games,” says Zedlacher.

Lethbridge citizen, Mark Lowry who attended the show thinks that Snowed In Comedy Tours is a great addition to Lethbridge’s entertainment industry.

“The show’s great. It’s got a really relaxed feel to it, yet it’s still really well put together. It’s great to just go and have a few laughs and get your mind off of things. I’d definitely go again next year,” says Lowry.

Comedian Dan Quinn came up with the idea of combining his two favourite passions, snowboarding and stand-up comedy, which resulted in the Snowed In Comedy Tour. Dan Quinn made a plan to spend a few weeks in western Canada snowboarding on every hill he could get his hands on. To finance his adventure he asked the ski hills if they would hire him to do shows in their local bars. Consequently, The Snowed In Comedy Tours was created. Dan Quinn, Arj Barker, Craig Campbell and Paul Myrehaug worked together to create a

hilarious night of stand-up comedy with a tour schedule built around what ski hills they are able to hit during the day.

The tour started in Prince Rupert, BC on Jan. 6 and ends in Vancouver on Feb. 7, hitting 24 different cities along the way. When Dan started the tour, he had no idea how big it would become. Sell out shows, venues as large as 1,440 seats and even be filmed for a TV special for Chek TV.

Unfortunately, Snowed In Comedy Tours has hit a bit of roadblock when comedian Arj Barker had to leave the tour for a family emergency. Luckily for viewers, Pete Zedlacher, who is a five-time nominee and winner of the Canadian Comedy Award for Best Male Stand-up replaced him. He also recently won Sirius XM’s nation-wide comedy competition.

According to biographies on SnowedInComedyTours.com creator Dan Quinn has done numerous appearances on TV and radio and has won the Canadian Comedy Competition at Just For Laughs Festival in Montreal. He has done Comedy Now on CTV, The Debators, Sirius XM radio and won Best of the Fest at the Hubcap Comedy Festival in Moncton. Through his constant touring and opening up for big name acts like Russell Peters, Tray Morgan, Bob Saget, Rob Schneider and Tom Green, Quinn has developed quite the following in Western Canada.

Craig Campbell is a Canadian who is now based out of the UK where he has performed on the hugely successful Michael Mcyntyre Comedy Road Show. To Canadian audiences he may be remembered for being the former host



Comedian Pete Zedlacher performs at the Snowed In Comedy Tour.

Photo by Chantelle Ball

of Ed the Sock and numerous Just For Laughs Appearances.

Paul Myrehaug joins the tour this year after a brief stint four years ago. Myrehaug’s charisma is known to captivate the audience. He won the Great Canadian Laugh off \$25,000 prize and has been on Just For Laughs, Sirius XM and The

Debators.

Snowed In Comedy Tours is one of a very few ensemble comedy shows around. with all of the support from fans it’s only going to grow. So if you’re in need of a giggle, try and snag yourself a seat to one of the many shows offered on the Snowed In Comedy Tour.

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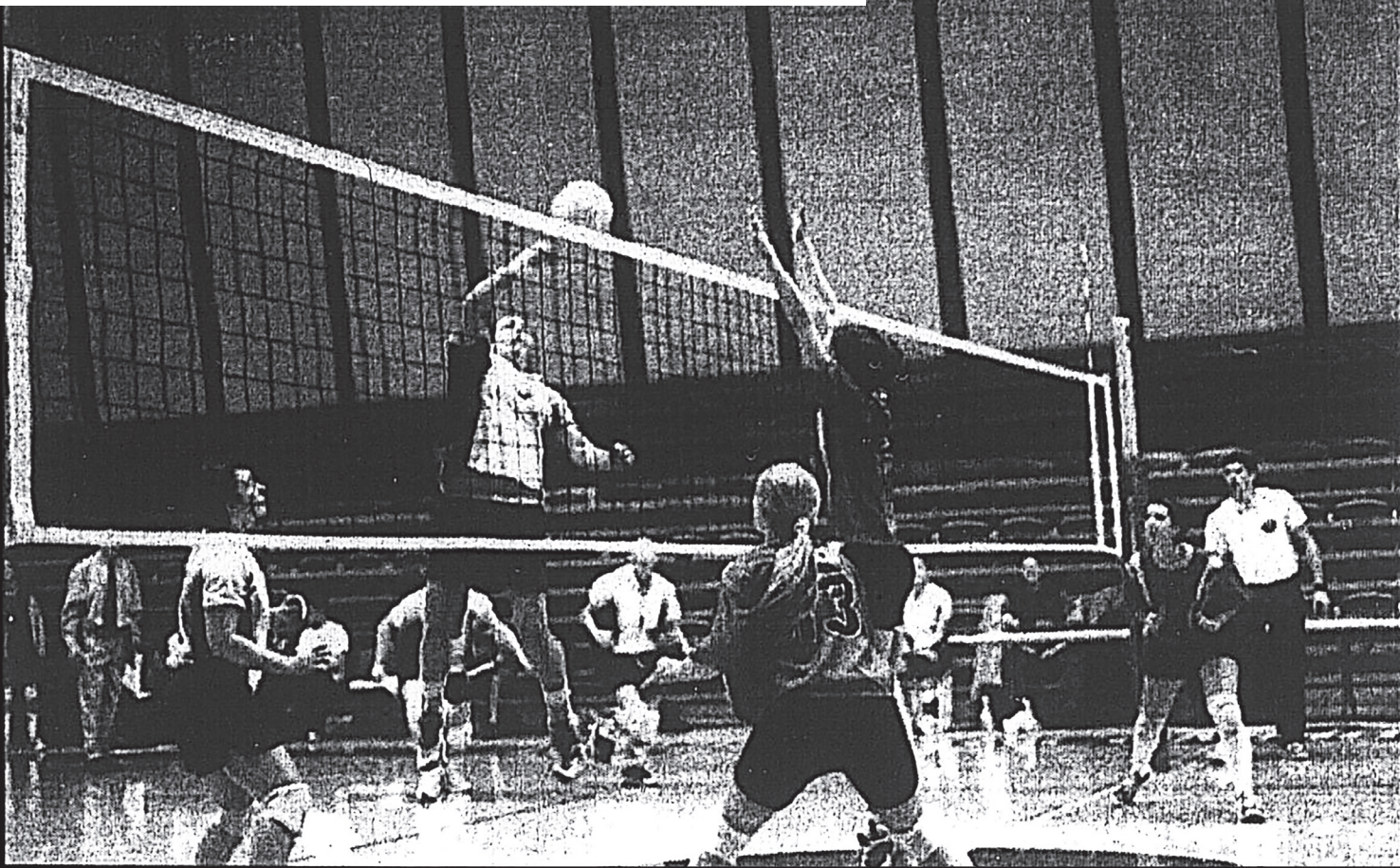
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Blast from the Past

A flip through Endeavour history

Endeavour Exposed 2000



Women's Kodiak Volleyball team loses against Southern Alberta Technology on Saturday.

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Top Albums 2000

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4. Creed - Human Clay
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Close, but...No cigar

The LCC women's volleyball lost a gut-wrenching game against Southern Alberta Institute of Technology on Saturday.

Both teams played hard, returning spikes, digging for the ball sweating to make every point, but after the nearly three-hour game, the Kodiaks came up short.

The game went to five close sets. Each set could have gone either way. The Kodiaks winning the first and fourth sets, but SAIT

had the momentum winning the second, third and fifth set.

Scores were 26-24, 26-24, 28-26, 25-19 and 15-12 in favor of SAIT.

"A few less mistakes and we would have had it," said Andrea Martens, middle block for the Kodiaks and Saturday's player-of-the-game.

"They played with a lot of heart and character," said John Brown, the women's volleyball coach.

Martens received player-of-the

game with 12 kills and 3 blocks. Michelle GoodFellow, the middle blocker for LCC, had a good game with 13 kills and 4 blocks.

The women also lost in four sets at SAIT Friday.

The women's record is now 5-11, which is not good enough to get them into the playoffs.

"We play for pride," said Brown

He added that none of the women should leave with any regrets, and that they have improved over the year.

The women have two more road games before their season is over.

As for the men, after being swept three straight games on Friday, the Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks men's volleyball team beaten badly again Saturday, Feb. 5 to the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology Trojans.

After winning the first set 27-25, the men lost the next three sets 25-21, 25-21, 26-24.

"We played better than yesterday," said Casey Blackplume, Kodiak power player. "I think we all did pretty well, we played as a team, we were confident."

Blackplume was named Kodiak-player-of-the-game, after drilling 13 kills in the match, in a losing cause.

Costly errors at key times prevented the Kodiaks from taking the match, but now they are looking ahead to Mount Royal College. MRC, ranked #10 in Canada are looking very strong and will be difficult to beat.

"We just have to get ready for next week," said Blackplume, after Saturday nights match.

The Kodiaks play MRC in Calgary on Friday and return home for the last match of the season.

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Lethbridge MMA club packing a punch

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The sport of Mixed Martial Arts has been a benchmark in the community of Lethbridge for over 15 years. MMA is full contact fighting in a ring or cage.

Lethbridge has been a hot spot for the sport in the province and has produced some top athletes that have gone on to win at the highest level. Some fighters include UFC fighter Jordan Young Gun who made his UFC debut in March of 2013 against a stiff competitor veteran Dan Miller.

Mein has since kept a strong presence in the welterweight division. Some of the pioneers of the sport in Lethbridge were the late Wyatt Lewis who was one of the first true MMA athletes and instructors from the city. Canadian Martial arts centre Owner, Lee Mein who is also the father of the young UFC star Jordan Mein.

Trevor Hardy was another dominant figure in the early stages of the sport as well Lee and Hardy were the founders of Roadhouse rumble that is now Rumble in the Cage promotions.

Brad Wall currently owns and runs the Progressive Fighting Academy also became a push for the early MMA world in Lethbridge.

MMA sometimes gets a bad rep for violent competition and tough competitors

but the sport is much more than just brawn says PFA owner and two-time Muay Thai Kickboxing Champion Brad Wall. "There is something for everyone, weather you want to compete, up your fitness, self defense, or want an activity the whole family can enjoy." Wall being a long time athlete in sports such as hockey and baseball, he says that's what has kept him in the sport all these years.

"MMA and kickboxing were really exciting and caught my eye when I was younger and now that I'm older I don't like getting hit as much so I have gravitated to the technique and quieter nature of Brazilian Jiu Jitsu."

Lethbridge College student and MMA fighter Tom O'Connor says MMA has flipped his life upside down for the better. "It teaches you lessons and values better than any other sport. Respect, hard work, dedication, passion and mindfulness are only scratching the surface."

The sport of MMA has not only opened athletes like Tom up the traits that help him in the gym but also ones that he may not have experienced other wise.

Interests in cooking, dieting and general health have become a big factor for the young athlete.

The confidence he's gained has helped him concur other life obstacles says O'Connor.



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Young MMA athletes (Left) Cole Shanks and Connor Derry practice during a sparring class Friday afternoon.

"It has given me the motivation and confidence to chase other dreams like

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Slam dunk for Kodiaks

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The Lethbridge College Kodiak Men's Basketball team is tied with Red Deer for top spot in the ACAC South Division with a 14 - 4 record. With just six games remaining until the playoffs, the Kodiaks can rely on one player to deliver exceptional games on a consistent basis.

Kodiaks Centre Chris Maughan has developed both on and off the court in just two short years. Whether he's finishing off one-handed dunks, or making mid-range jump shots, Maughan has developed into one of the most versatile players.

Born in Airdrie, Maughan spent much of his childhood growing up in Queen Creek, Arizona, a city of over 30,000 people and located 45 minutes south east of Phoenix. Living in the states allowed Maughan to develop the love of basketball and get the exposure not recognized in Canada at the time.

After graduating from high school, Maughan completed a two-year Raleigh, North Carolina mission with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"With that came leadership. I think like I was able to be a leader on my mission, I was able to help people and I think that they always call it your best two years right? And I think those two years definitely changed the course of my life," said Maughan.

That leadership has allowed him to become one of the vocal leaders. Not only do his teammates notice the development of his game, but his coaches as well.

"From the first year, he was a little bit

raw. His footwork wasn't as good, but his leadership was always there. His willingness to learn and his willingness to bring the team to the next level was always there, so I think it's a continuous growth for him right now," said Assistant Coach Danhue Lawrence.

As a second year player, Maughan has been asked to carry the bulk of the offensive load for the Kodiaks and he's delivered.

Maughan is averaging close to 16 points and six rebounds per game. But without his teammates, none of these statistics would be possible.

"For me personally, I think its just that balance. They're a really good group of guys. I don't think I've ever had as much fun as I do with this group. I really love this team," said Maughan.

Off the court, Maughan has been taking classes in General Studies to work towards Medical School and becoming a pediatrician. However, playing professional basketball is always a thought that runs through his mind.

"Well I definitely would not turn down professional, that's something that has always been a dream as a kid to go play professional. And I think that if I can continue improving the way I am and keep on playing to this calibre, I think that's definitely a possibility," said Maughan.

Maughan adds that the Kodiaks have the team to advance past the ACAC Championships and challenge for the national title. Due to a wild card spot held by the ACAC this year, two teams from the province have the ability to play for the national title which is held in mid-March.

On the attack



Alanna Bullock and Melanie Jone attempt to block Kathryn Ferrie's shot during a Ladies Lethbridge Volleyball game, Feb. 2 at G.S. Lakie.

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What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHALOT

Aries (March 21 – April 20)

Form alliances and learn through the mirror of close relationships. Compromises may be needed to find some balance.

Taurus (April 21 – May 21)

You are proud of the work that you do and are feeling creative. Focus on the little things that make up the whole.

Gemini (May 22 – June 21)

Creative activities grab your attention. Try to be proud about what you have and not be oversensitive.

Cancer (June 22 – July 23)

Get in touch with your feelings and spend more energy and time on home and family.

Leo (July 24 – Aug 23)

You might find yourself very busy running lots of errands. Now is a good time to come up with solutions to your problems.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sept 23)

Possessions give you a sense of comfort, try not to over spend on things you don't need.

Libra (Sept 24 – Oct 23)

You are feeling confident and concerned about the impressions you leave on others. Be self-centered, but don't take it too far.

Scorpio (Oct 24 – Nov 22) Listen to your intuition. Your energy might not be up to par, so take a break and reflect on the past year.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 – Dec 21)

Dream up something big for a few months away. You might be tired of the way you're living, try something new.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 20) By doing your best, you will receive satisfaction. Avoid letting pride and arrogance get in your way to success.

Aquarius (Jan 21 – Feb 19)

You may be feeling a little restless. Expand your experiences and take time away from things you do everyday.

Pisces (Feb 20 – March 20)

Use your time constructively. You may be feeling moody, but focus on you and your relationships.



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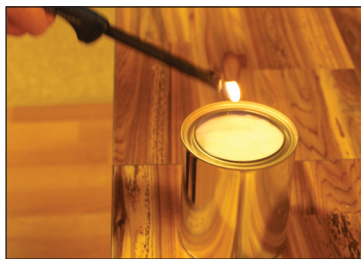
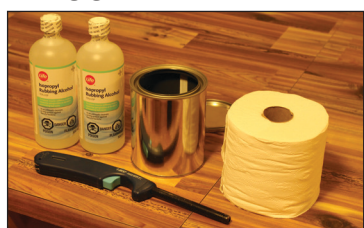
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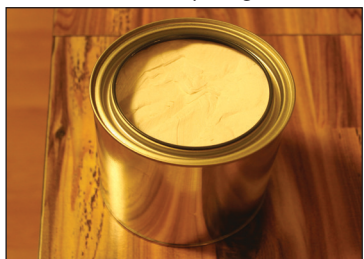
This will save your life and not leave your clothes smelling like campfire. This not only will allow you to set a romantic mood, but if you're trapped in a snowstorm or the power goes out, this will be your saving grace.

paint can. If it doesn't fit, take some of the paper off.
Step 3: Once you have the toilet paper in the can start pouring in the rubbing alcohol. You want to do this slowly so the paper absorbs the liquid. Fill all the way to the top of the can. (If you have some of the alcohol left over, save it).



Step 1: The items you need are simple and easy to get. You will need a quarter-sized paint can (already clean on the inside), a roll of toilet paper, two 500ml bottles of 70 per cent rubbing alcohol and finally a lighter.

Step 4: Once the can is full to the top, take your lighter or matches and place it over the top of the can. You will then see the top catch flame and start burning. This handy fire can burn for three hours before it starts burning the toilet paper. You can then put it out by blowing it out or placing the lid on top. You can even pour in the remaining alcohol and light it again.



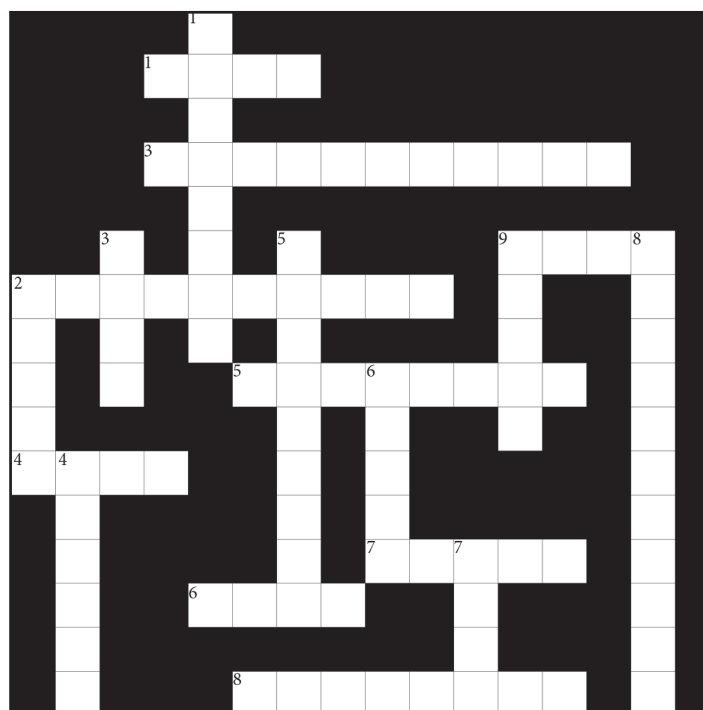
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