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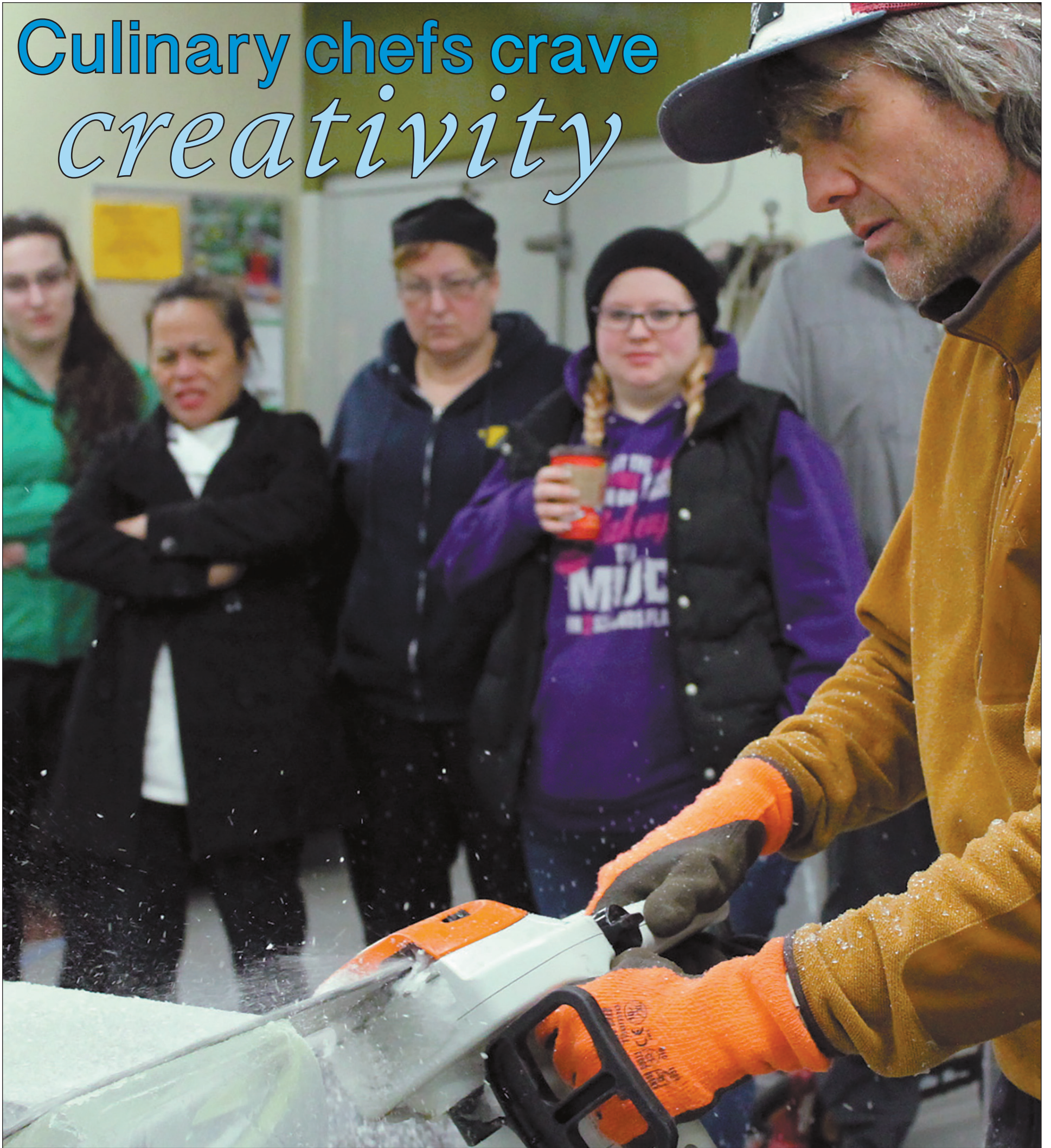
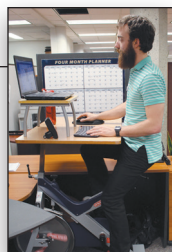


Photo by Mercedes Fawns

Third year culinary apprentice students gather to watch Pascal Hinni carve an ice sculpture in the Lethbridge College walk-in cooler on March 3. For more on the story, see page 7.

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### LIFE

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# Measles creeps back into Canada

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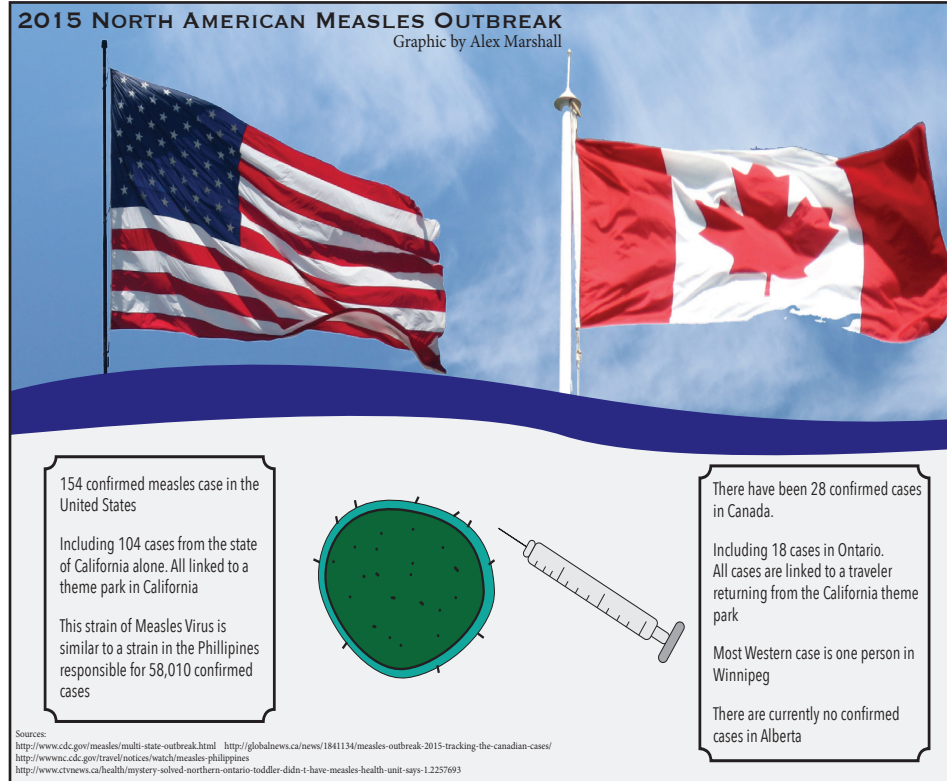
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Right now, the world is experiencing the accidental reemergence of a deadly disease, measles. The World Health Organization describes measles as a highly contagious disease, most deadly towards young children who have not been vaccinated. Symptoms are similar to many other common infections like the common cold for example.

Ahilya Ganesh, assistant director of the day care at Lethbridge College, recommends, but does not force parents, to get their children up to date on their vaccines.

“We used to make it mandatory for children here to be up to date, but recently that has changed and we only recommend parents to vaccinate their children. People thought it was discriminatory and we had to change it.” Lethbridge College is also making sure their students are staying informed about the outbreak, sending out mass e-mails to students, and also reminding them that they should be up to date with their vaccinations.

“Everybody is at risk. If you haven’t been immunized, you are in danger of getting the disease,” said Jan Pawlak, Lethbridge College Registered Nurse. Pawlak stressed the fact that if one believes they have got the illness or have come in contact with someone who became ill, to see a doctor immediately. “See your physician to confirm the fact. The only real way to protect yourself from measles is to be immunized though. Simple as that.”



Comparing the United States and Canada’s measles cases.

Graphic by Alex Marshall

In 2013, Lethbridge had a brief measles scare, with a confirmed 19 cases. After a month or so, the disease was contained, those confirmed to having measles had been quarantined and getting treatment and the spread was minimized to a small amount of people.

There is currently a very small, yet very vocal anti-vaccination movement taking place, with those in the movement believing that vaccinations can cause autism,

among other side effects.

Amazingly enough, The Globe And Mail reported that in a February 6 2015 article, a Mainstreet Technologies phone survey revealed that one in five Canadians believe vaccinations cause autism.

Early symptoms include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red and watery eyes and small white spots inside the cheeks. Later on, if not treated, rashes erupt, usually on the face. The rash spreads

over about three days, eventually reaching the hands and feet. The rash lasts for about five to six days and then fades. Most measles-related deaths are caused by complications, particularly in young children younger than five-years-olds. Measles is one of the most spreadable illness in the world.

Particles from a cough or sneeze can remain potent in the air and on surfaces for several days, so the risk of an outbreak is rather high in some parts of the world. However, thanks to advances in medicine and vaccinations, the risk of an epidemic occurring in Canada and other nations like Canada is rather low. Outbreaks do still happen from time to time, much like this one, though the illness has become much easier to contain thanks to many in the public getting the vaccination when they were younger.

Currently, the outbreak is spreading throughout parts of the Americas, especially the United States and parts of Canada. It’s believed to have started due to accidental spreading at a Disney theme park in California. Alberta hasn’t had a confirmed measles case so far during this outbreak.

Alberta Health Services, in Lethbridge, are taking every necessary precaution to avoid more outbreaks, sending out PSA’s and spreading awareness to get the vaccinations needed to ensure protection from anyone at risk of being ill.

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# Blackfoot tribe showcased at the ENMAX Centre

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The ENMAX, in partnership with the Blackfoot Cultural society, lit up the weekend with the 16th annual International Peace Pow Wow. Singers and dancers joined the celebration coming from near and far.

This is one of the biggest pow wows in the area bringing in many guests from across first nations territory.

Historically The Blackfoot people have always been known for two things: their hospitality and their fierceness.

After the signing of the treaties, it was deemed illegal for First Nations people to gather for any ceremonial reason.

The people began to form what is known today as a pow wow.

Every dance style that one sees at a pow wow has a specific story and meaning that the creator has given to the people. To many dancers, if not all, to dance is a gift for the people and spectators to enjoy.

Today many live in what is known as the pow wow life where they travel every weekend from now until the end of summer. Pow wows are open to all people



Photo by Rachel CrowSpreadingWings

Nathan Iron Herat, Nugget Bull Bear and Nelson Baker were dancers during the 16th annual peace Pow Wow.

to come and learn about and participate.

Mayor Chris Spearmen says that it's great for the community of Lethbridge to be proud of their First Nations neighbours.

"I think it's really important to showcase the aboriginal culture right here in our community. They're neighbours. We live next to two of the biggest reserves and it's great to see the culture on display here. We can be really proud of it."

It can also be some of the only times people get to see family and friends.

Traditional dancer Deanne Ledoux who works in First Nations child advocacy for Saskatchewan travels from her traditional Cree country to Blackfoot country every season.

"I started coming to this pow wow two years ago because of the hospitality, also in the Kainai area. This is the most hospitable

pow wow I have been to all over North America."

Stephanie Brave Rock Hunt and her family sponsored a boys traditional special to mark her sons eleventh birthday.

In doing so she hopes he understands how proud of their children they are and show that to the community as well.

Both grandparents watch his special with pride.

"We want them to know how proud of them we are and to also carry this forward for their children."

Tiana Weasel Moccasin Jingle Dress Dancer says she wants other cultures to come away from a pow wow with the rich understanding of the internal love and strength of aboriginal culture.

The passion all the dancers have when they go out pow wow is because they want to express their feelings for the love for their culture and everything."

Rebecca Many Grey Horses says that Pow wow life encourages the youth to become more interested in who they are and where they come from.

"It connects you to culture, identity, a sense of belonging, so for a lot of young people to be involved in pow wow, it really is good for them."

# Gluten free meals right at home

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Celiac disease and gluten intolerance have been on the rise in Canada with six per cent of our country's population affected. Complications can range from deterioration of the small intestine, pain, memory loss, depression and infertility.

For those who are unaware, gluten is the protein found in wheat, barley, rye and some types of oats.

It holds the dough together and adds flavour to your food. Burgers, fries, onion rings, pizza, dried fruits, spices, breakfast cereal and alcohol all of these foods have one thing in common - they all contain gluten.

There has been criticism about the rise of manufactured gluten-free foods in grocery stores and eateries in mainstream media from commercials and TV personalities like Dr. Oz.

However, for people like Carlee McElhaw, there's no choice but gluten-free food. McElhaw is one of the many

Canadians diagnosed with celiac disease. Celiac disease is an auto-immune disorder of the small intestine that can occur in people as young as infants. It is caused by a negative reaction to gluten that damages the small intestine lowering nutritional absorption and immunity to illness.

"When I was young, I suffered from a various amount of ailments. Gastro-intestinal issues, joint inflammation, migraine headaches, the list goes on. We discovered, it was in fact wheat and gluten. It was a huge challenge for me to find anything when I was a teenager. There was nowhere I could eat in town. I had to make everything myself and I'd have to take it to school with me. Even at the schools there was nothing besides salads and that hasn't really changed," McElhaw recalled.

Since being diagnosed 12 years ago McElhaw has gone into business as a gluten-free baker to create greater options for her fellow celiac sufferers than what the supermarket has to offer.

Her mother and co-owner even challenge commercial breads tasters to the

products in their bakery.

"There are definitely products that are gluten-free and they do have sugar and preservatives. That's kind of what we steer away from. Being a small family-owned business, everything we make is homemade, preservative free, from scratch. I do understand how people have that stigma attached to it."

"If you're using gluten-free products properly, they can be a phenomenal life change for you," said McElhaw in reference to critics of gluten-free food being unhealthy.

"If you experience symptoms of celiac disease such as rashes, irritability, digestive problems or bloating, it is important to contact a medical professional before diagnosing yourself with celiac disease and going on a gluten-free diet. Avoiding gluten will be hard on your system if it is reintroduced."

Baking that comes from Gluten-Free Cravings is often what local restaurants use as their gluten free options. The bakery is located on Stafford Drive North.



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Gluten Free Cravings offers different alternatives to meals that anyone can enjoy.

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Lethbridge Hurricanes practice a drill during a recent afternoon practice at the ENMAX Centre.

## Hurricanes push playoff drought to six years

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In season five of Seinfeld George Costanza meets George Steinbrenner and tells him “we have watched you take our beloved Yankees and reduce them to a laughing stock, all for the glorification of your massive ego.”

In a lot of ways, this is what I feel like saying to the board of directors of the Lethbridge Hurricanes. They have turned a team from playoff contender to the laughing stock of the WHL.

They refuse to sell the team and believe its better run by the current staff. If they were to put their egos aside for a while, they would realize that the team would be better off under a single owner and sell the team.

The fans, including myself, have had enough of the lack of success in the last six years. When only four teams miss the playoffs in the eastern conference every year, there's no excuse for them to miss the playoff six years in a row.

There are some season ticket holders that have refused to continue supporting the team. “Because I don't approve of the board, I don't want to support them,” said Lethbridge resident Liz Chiste.

She was a season ticket holder every year for five years and stopped purchasing them because of her disapproval of the board.

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“It would take the board selling the team to a private owner for me to start buying tickets again,” said Liz Chiste.

Some fans have got rid of their season tickets because they've just become tired of the poor performance. “I don't want to pay the money for season tickets to see the team get beat every game,” said Darryl Mock.

In the last three years, the team has seen a severe decrease in average attendance from 3,650 in the 2012-13 season, to 2,944 so far in the 2014-15 season according to hockeydb.com.

With the team playing way better over the last 20 games, the attendance is still suffering because fans realize the team is still going to miss the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

A lot of players have even been unhappy with the situation of where the team is at that they've asked for trades out of town. The most recent were Ryan Pilon and Minnesota Wild draft pick Reid Duke.

There still are loyal fans that go to the games. “I'm a big hockey fan and a Hurricanes game is a cheap place

for me to take in a game,” said Al Anderson.

With the Lethbridge Hurricanes only having 10 games to make up 16 points, it's looking very likely that the Hurricanes will miss the playoffs for the sixth straight year. This should not happen in the WHL.

Take the Medicine Hat Tigers for instance. The last time they missed the playoffs was the 2001-02 season. This can be contributed to their scouting.

Finding the right players to draft at the bantam level is what makes your team successful. Take the 2011 draft for example. The Hurricanes drafted Reid Duke fifth overall, when players like Joe Hicketts and Brayden Point who represent team Canada at the World Juniors were still available.

Future NHL stars like these would have made a huge impact on the Hurricanes lineup, but based on the situation probably would have asked for a trade like many others have.

With another bottom finish in the standings, it's now or never for the team to sell. With them losing fans and players due to the situation, it will be interesting to see what next year will bring.

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# LIFE

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## 40 years of showcasing agriculture

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For over 40 years Lethbridge Exhibition Park has been home to Western Canada's premier Agricultural Expo, with people from across western Canada coming to see what's new in the industry.

More than 300 exhibitors, farmers and local producers showcased industry innovations from Feb. 25-27, covering 200,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor space.

"I spent most of my life in the agriculture business and the goal is efficiency. The more efficient you are, the more money you make. Even though the equipment costs as much as half a million dollars, if it makes you three times more efficient than you were with two of those, then that's the goal. The manufacturers, that's what they strive for and that's what they're here for: showing the consumer the latest, greatest," said Gordon Smith, Western One rental coordinator.

Companies from all over western Canada displayed their products and services including the latest farm and livestock equipment, buildings, fertilizer, feed, seeds and much more. It also gave them the opportunity to showcase what new farm technology is available for the

upcoming farming season.

"Technology has taken over the ag business like every other business, so often times something that was new last year is obsolete this year. GPS has been one of the biggest improvements in the farming industry," continued Smith.

The low Canadian dollar also had a role to play this year with some of the 20,000 expo visitors coming from the United States. "Lethbridge is unique because it's so close to the border [that] people from the states are taking advantage of our weaker Canadian dollar," said Jeff Anderson, Frostfree Nosepumps vendor.

Aside from farming equipment and rentals, the Ag expo was also host to the North American Seed Fair, which Lethbridge has hosted since 1897. Spanning across the three days, this year had more than 50 booths and 34 different classes.

The Natural Resource Conservation Board (NRCB) was also in attendance, equipped with a miniature model farm to help explain what they regulate in the agricultural industry.

"We're a provincial board that regulates confined feeding operations in the province of Alberta. So what that means is anyone that wants to build a new confined feeding operation or expand or construct a permanent manure facility, they have to



Photo by Sasha Bainbridge

Gordon Smith, WesternOne Rental Coordinator stops by Lethbridge's 40th Ag Expo last weekend.

come to us for the permitting on that. We also enforce the Agriculture Operations Practices Act (AOPA), which is provincial legislation that governs what you can and can't do with manure," said Karl Ivarson an NRCB inspector.

From huge spraying machines to tiny seeds, the Agricultural Expo had it all and

with vendor spots in high demand and a wait list of around 70 business to get an exhibition booth.

Exhibition Park is now tasked with preparing for their next event, the four day Home and Garden Show from March 12-15. The show is the largest of its kind in Southern Alberta.



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Pascal Hinni demonstrates to culinary students how to cut through ice with his chainsaw on Tuesday at Lethbridge College.

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# Let me **BREAK** the **ICE**

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What started out as a way to make lanterns by the Heilongjiang in the 1600s, has slid into the west as a culinary art.

Third year culinary apprentices at Lethbridge College gathered in the walk-in cooler to watch Pascal Hinni do a sculpting demonstration to highlight the basics of the art Tuesday morning. Hinni has been sculpting full time for eight years.

"In competitions, I would say 90 per cent are chefs," said Hinni. "Sculpting is a lot bigger in the east and the states."

Sculpting is part of the culinary curriculum and students were able to try their hand at using the various tools and techniques to make their pieces come alive.

Culinary instructor, chef Rob Sonnenberg says the college is doing a great job of keeping this "amazing and beautiful" art alive.

According to the Academy of Ice

Sculpting and Design, sculpting was initially done with chisels and brushes made specifically for the art, but in the last 50 years power tools have taken over.

Hinni said about 80 per cent of the work is done with dremel tools and chainsaws, while chisels and wire brushes are used for fine detailing.

"I injured myself my first year competing, but not since. You just have to have common sense," said Hinni, who apologized for not being fast enough after carving a four-foot fish in twenty minutes.

Hinni and Sonnenberg worked one on one with students to help guide and give direction.

These sculptures aren't just for practice: "We will be using the sculptures for upcoming events like our Gala dinner or wine auction. So each one has a different theme to match the event," says Sonnenberg.

The events will provide a unique opportunity for the culinary students to showcase their work.

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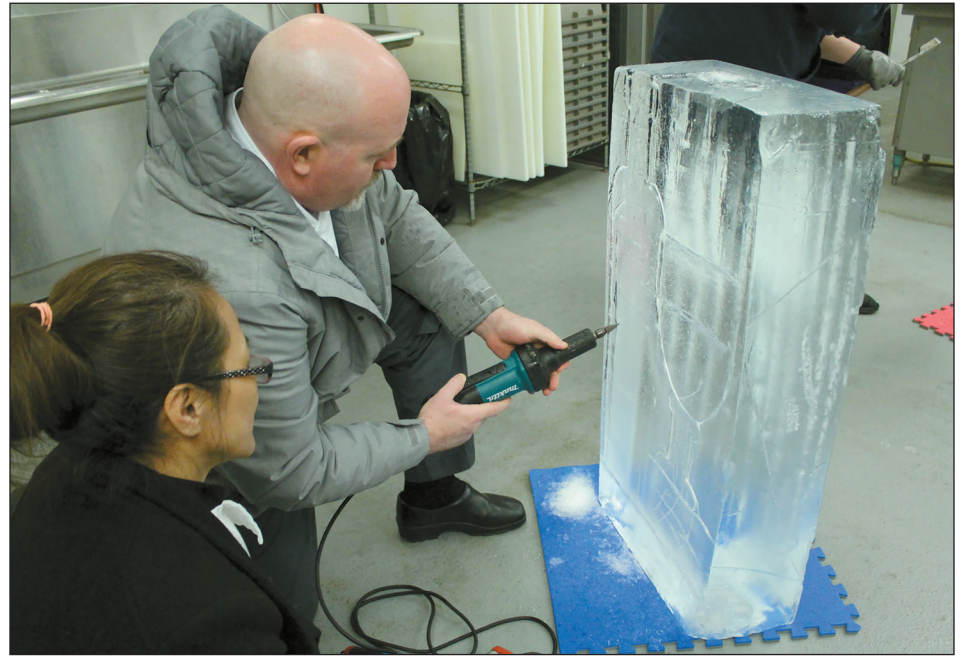
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# Blast from the Past

*A flip through Endeavour history*

## Endeavour Exposed 2005



Tracy Edwards and Kathy MacFarlane congratulate Richard Froese, \$500 scholarship winner.

Photo by Desiree Unvoas

Photo from Endeavour volume 41, issue 2, October 5, 2005.



## HIT LIST

### Top Albums 2005

1. 50 Cent - The Massacre
2. Eminem - Encore
3. Green day - American Idiot
4. Mariah Carey - The Emancipation of Mimi
5. Kelly Clarkson - Breakaway

### Top Movies 2005

1. Batman Begins
2. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory
3. Wedding Crashers
4. Harry Potter and the Goblet of fire
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# Students say 'yes'

## Vote approves \$100,000 for scholarships

Story by Desiree Unvoas

Students voted to give \$100,000 from the Students' Association's capital fund to the "Making Dreams Real" foundation last week in a binding referendum vote. The money will be transferred from the SA's capital purchases trust fund. "(The foundation organizers) came to us," says Adam Timmer, LCCSA president. Timmer says

that the project was initiated under former SA president Preston Scholz's administration and that when the project came to him, he thought it should continue. "It's the only way we could afford to contribute," says Timmer. The funds were raised during the years since the SA was created about 30 years ago.

Initially, the money was reserved so the SA could build a new building similar to student association buildings found on other campuses. "The question is how much is a building? You know, with building and operating," said Bob Johnston, LCCSA business manager. "It's not a huge blow (to our budget)." Students' ballots in favour of

the donation were 477 of the total 562 ballots cast, resulting in an 84.5 per cent majority. Ten per cent, or 430, votes were necessary for the donation to move forward. In last week's Endeavour, we printed that the SA needed to collect 700 votes. SA fees are based on students' credits: \$2.75 per credit hour. Of that, 19 per cent goes into the trust fund.

The ballot read: "Do you approve to donate \$100,000 from the Students' Association Capital Purchases Trusts Fund to LCC's Making Dreams Real Scholarship Campaign?" Timmer says the ballot was worded so that they vote on both. Firstly, if the SA can move the money to spend

and secondly if the money can be spent on this item. SA policy determines that the student body must vote on any expenses larger than \$25,000 per year on. All money raised for the "Making Dreams Real" endowment is held in perpetuity, meaning that the funds will generate annual scholarships starting in 2006. "We are one of the top five donors to the project," said Johnston after last week's election. He also said there will likely be a formal cheque presentation in the weeks to come. "It gives us a chance to offer something students can benefit forever and ever." Please turn to page 5 for The Endeavour's editorial about the fall 2005 referendum.

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Michael Bartz keeps active at his office desk at Lethbridge College Student Experience.

# Staying active at the office

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Here at Lethbridge College, we strive to be innovative. Michael Bartz from the Lethbridge College Student Experience decided to carry this torch high when he took the concept of a standing desk to the next level.

A personal trainer off campus, Bartz says his creativity led him to create the cycling desk, a step up from the standing desks used by himself and his co-workers.

"It's the first of its kind at the college," he said about his new contraption, where he cycles for 15-20 minutes a day when he gets tired of sitting.

Bartz says the project resulted as a tandem between himself and his father, Roy Bartz, a technician from the heavy-duty mechanics department at the college, who welded the exercise bike to a desktop Michael received from maintenance.

"He has always had an exceptional willingness to help me in one way or another with various metal projects over the years. He is the most talented person I know when it comes to creating anything in the shop," Bartz says about his father.

He also mentions how he is always looking for the opportunity to stay fit.

"We sit for long periods of the day. I do what I can to help show the possibilities of being healthy, from eating healthy to staying active."

Bartz says his creativity and knack for keeping active led him to do something innovative and he hopes students can take some inspiration from his new office space.

"I've always been into health and wellness... I like the opportunity to share when I can," he says.

You can see the cycle desk for yourself by stopping by PA 1130, across from the Lethbridge College bookstore.

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MICHAEL BARTZ

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# Everyone's IRISH on St. Paddy's Day

St. Patrick of Ireland is one of the world's most popular and well-known saints. His feast day on March 17 is celebrated worldwide. This day is traditionally set for a day of spiritual renewal and offering of prayers for missionaries all over the world. St. Patrick was a 5th-century Romano-British Christian missionary and bishop in Ireland, known best for bringing Christianity to Ireland and is also called the "Apostle of Ireland."

The first St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in Boston in 1737, organized by the Charitable Irish Society. The celebration included a feast and a religious service.

Traditions involving St. Patrick's Day have changed from their religious view, to a more party holiday. Today, there are many activities that people do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day including attending parades, religious services and consuming alcohol. St. Patrick's Day is a solemnity in Ireland and during the liturgical season of Lent Catholics are free to break their Lenten fast. Many would give up alcohol; hence the stereotype of drinking on St. Patrick's Day began.



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**Fun Fact: Saint Patrick wasn't Irish. He was born to Roman parents in Scotland or Wales.**

## What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHALOT

**Aries (March 21 – April 20)**

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

**Taurus (April 21 – May 21)**

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

**Gemini (May 22 – June 21)**

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

**Cancer (June 22 – July 23)**

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

**Leo (July 24 – Aug 23)**

Things may be a little physically draining right now. Compromise to find balance in your life.

**Virgo (Aug 24 – Sept 23)**

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

**Libra (Sept 24 – Oct 23)**

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

**Scorpio (Oct 24 – Nov 22)**

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

**Sagittarius (Nov 23 – Dec 21)**

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

**Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 20)**

Finances are important right now. Watch your spending to avoid financial stress.

**Aquarius (Jan 21 – Feb 19)**

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

**Pisces (Feb 20 – March 20)**

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

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## St. Patrick's Day chocolate and coconut cookie

BY ANN GIBBONS

Enjoy the Irish holiday traditions with these easy to make St. Patrick's Day cookies!

**You will need:**

- Butter
- Brown sugar
- Eggs
- Flour
- Baking powder
- Baking soda
- Green food colouring
- Chocolate chips
- Unsweetened grated coconut

**STEP 1**

Preheat oven to 375 F. Beat 2/3 cup melted butter with 2 cups tightly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs and 2 tsp hot water until smooth.



**STEP 2**

Stir 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour with 1 tsp baking powder, 1 tsp baking soda and 1/4 tsp of salt in a separate bowl. Mix in a few drops of food colouring. Stir.



**STEP 3**

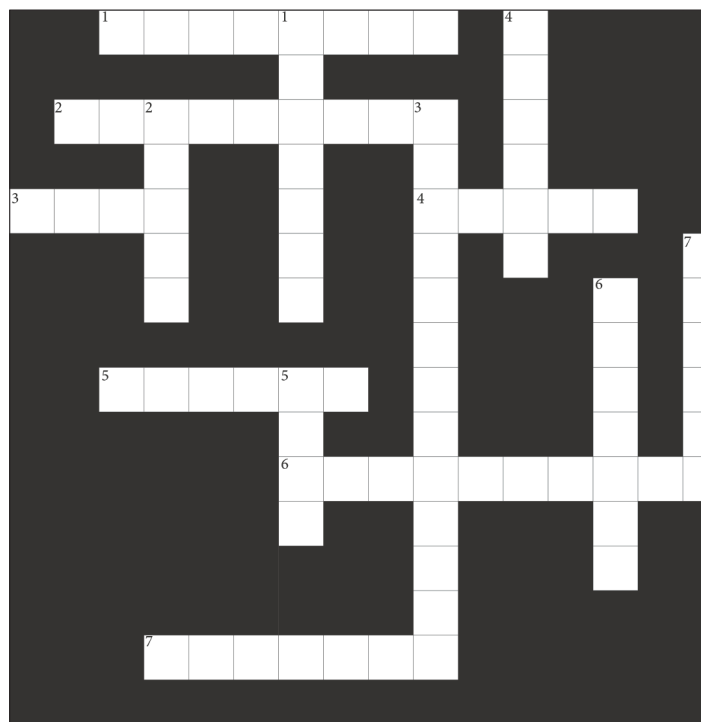
Stir in 2 cups of chocolate chips. Drop 1 tbsp portions of dough onto ungreased baking sheets. Sprinkle unsweetened grated coconut on top of the dough. Then place in the oven at 375 F.



**STEP 4**

Bake for 8 – 10 minutes. Cool for one minute and transfer cookies to a wire rack or newspaper. Share this yummy St. Patrick's Day treat with friends as this recipe will make about five dozen cookies!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CROSSWORD BY SASHA




ACROSS

1. Three leaved clover
2. Five-lined poems, originating in Ireland in the 18th century
3. Drink this to celebrate! Usually green, only for one day
4. Kiss me, I'm \_\_\_\_\_
5. Irish Protestants wear this colour for the occasion
6. An Irish fairy, usually taking the form of an old man
7. Find these for good luck

DOWN

1. The pot of gold can be found at the end of this
2. Month the occasion is in
3. Name of the day
4. Traditional language of Ireland
5. Pot of \_\_\_\_\_
6. Poetic name for Ireland, \_\_\_\_\_ Isle
7. Capital of Ireland

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**March 5th, 2015**  
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**FRIDAY**  
**March 6th, 2015**  
Ammena: Explosion of World Dance  
ENMAX Centre, 2510 Scenic Drive South  
7 – 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
**Date, 2014**  
Culture Vulture Life-Size Selfies U of L Centre for the Arts Main Atrium  
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
The Real McKenzies with special guests Isotopes  
Bo Diddly's Pub & Grill, 425 21A St. N.  
9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
**March 12th, 2015**  
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ENMAX Centre, 2510 Scenic Drive South  
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