

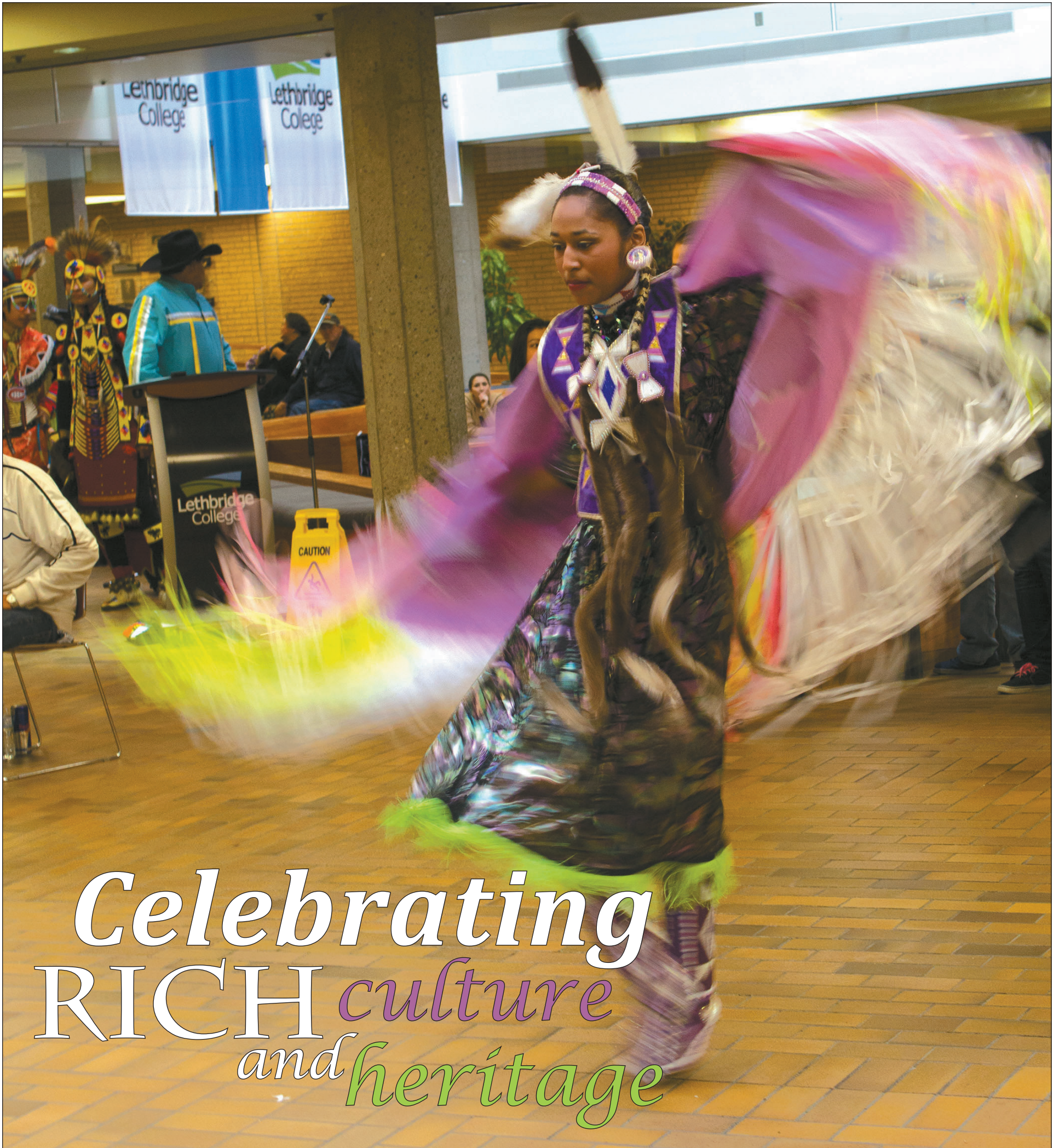


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Maya Manygrey Horses, newly crowned 2015 Calgary Stampede Indian Princess (representing the tribes of Treaty 7 Siksika, Tsuu T'ina, Stoney, Piikani and Kainai Nations), performs the "Fancy Dance" at Lethbridge College FNMI Days in centre core on Tuesday.

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Val Matteotti (right, pictured with his wife, Flora, left) was a strong supporter of the community, funding a number of Lethbridge post-secondary projects.

The Matteotti legacy

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Val Matteotti, farmer and philanthropist, passed away Friday afternoon at the age of 101. His age alone was impressive, as was his devotion to the community.

“[Val] is an example of how a person with a dream – with a pioneering spirit – can come to a new place and leave a legacy that will endure for generations,” said Dr. Paula Burns, Lethbridge College president and CEO.

Matteotti moved to Canada from Italy when he was 10 and worked in Lethbridge mines with his father until he was 18. After moving to the United States for several years, he returned to Canada and leased farmland with his two brothers.

In 1948, he bought a ticket home to Italy to visit family. It was then that he met his future wife, Flora. When they arrived back from Italy, Matteotti branched out from his brothers and bought his own land that would eventually become one of the most successful farming and ranching

businesses in Southern Alberta.

After nearly 40 years of working side-by-side, the Matteottis sold their last farm and made their first donation to Lethbridge College. Another large gift from them in 1989 allowed the college to complete the construction of the gymnasium that would be named after Val.

In 2000, they made an additional donation that resulted in the creation of the Flora Matteotti Centre for Teaching and Learning.

Over the years, the Matteottis have enjoyed

supporting sports, health and education in the community because they say they all require discipline and dedication.

Despite all of the generous donations made to the college, Matteotti once said, “No money can buy what is here. Good people working hard, make it one of the best,” showing that above all else Val valued hard work.

Dr. Burns added “Our thoughts are with his family during this sad time.”

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 23, at Southminster United Church.

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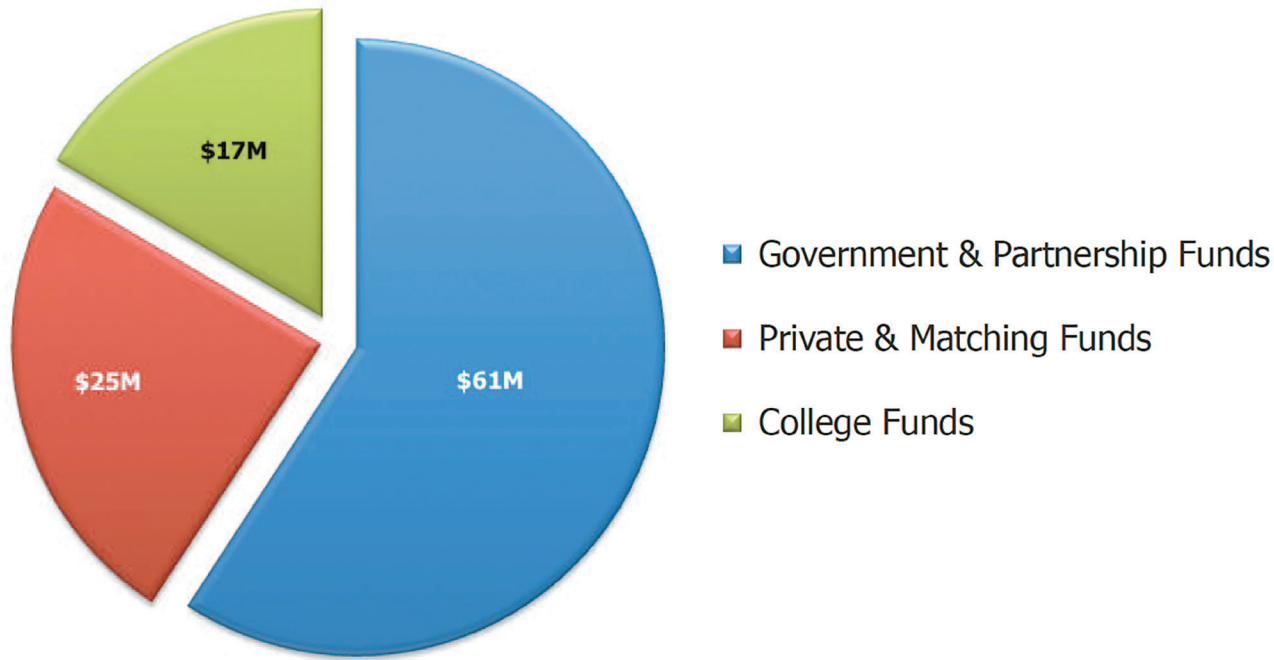



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Projected Funding Sources for the Trades and Technology Renewal and Innovation Project



A breakdown of funding sources for the Trades and Technology Renewal and Innovation Project.

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Flu season injects vaccine preparations

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With flu season approaching, Lethbridge College nursing students say it's important for students to know how to prevent the spread of illnesses.

Alberta Health Services are offering flu shots and the college is encouraging everyone to get one.

"Get it before you need it" - That's what Alberta Health Services is calling this year's flu campaign which began Monday.

"It's important for everyone to get a flu shot. It's the only way that can really prevent the flu. In the college there are over 5,000 people and everyone is spreading their germs. It's a lot easier to get it than people think," said Jan Pawlack, a Lethbridge college nurse.

Some students believe it's important to get vaccinated and plan on getting a flu shot this year.

"It is important that everyone is not sick and spreading the flu to everyone else," said Lily Moradel, a general studies student.

However, not all students agree with the idea of vaccinations and say it's unnecessary.

"I don't think it's important to get a flu shot. I have never had a vaccination in my life and I have been fine," said Colton Newton, a natural resource compliance student.

Last year college nurses confirm that 1,200 students received flu shots.

Hammer time for new trades building

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Lethbridge College will soon be home to the Trades and Technology Renewal and Innovation Project (TTRIP), a new building that will allow the college to hold more students than ever before.

In the fall of 2017, the college will increase space for trades students as much as 65 per cent.

Construction is set to be completed in the fall semester of 2017, which collides with the college's 60th anniversary, as well as Canada's 150th.

"Well 2017 is going to be a big year, having the colleges anniversary, Canada's and as well as the University of Lethbridge. There will be a lot going on that year," said Michel Bechard, Lethbridge College's executive director of public relations and communications.

TTRIP cost \$65 million and is being paid for by a campaign called *The Possibilities are Endless*.

The provincial government funded \$55 million to build TTRIP, while the college raised \$6 million, with \$4 million still needed.

A lot of money has been raised for this

project from fundraisers like the \$200,000 raised from the annual wine auction.

The most notable donation came from Art and Mary Jane Crooks who were impressed with the graduates of the college. The Crooks, in conjunction with a portion from *Alberta's Access to the Future* fund, donated \$2 million dollars to the school and the project.

Construction of the building began on April 24th and is visible through a live stream camera posted near the construction site.

To check it out visit lethbridgecollege.ca/the-possibilities-are-endless



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Mental Health affects half a million Canadians

*In any given week,
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 are unable to work
 due to mental health problems*

15%

6%

*While mental illnesses affect more than
 15 per cent of the Canadian population,
 these illnesses receive less than six per
 cent of health care dollars.*

*Young people aged 15 to 24 are more
 likely to develop mental illness
 and/or substance abuse problems
 than any other age category*

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Mental Illness is a daily problem for many Canadian citizens. Information obtained from www.mentalhealthcommission.ca and www.cmha.ca

Mercedes goes mental

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Every year, one in five Canadians are affected by mental illness. Twenty per cent of Canadians will experience mental illness at some point in their lifetime. This has me wondering, why are we so reluctant to speak more openly about this?

Mental illness is something that affects a person regardless of their income, cultural values or education. It's something that affects a person's physical well being - not unlike the flu, or any other virus or disease. Have you ever seen the commercial *Depression Hurts?* It's true.

When you're physically ill, you are able to call in to work, or take some time off school to rest and get better. But what happens when you have an anxiety attack or an episode of depression?

A study by the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) revealed only 23 per cent of Canadians are willing to approach an employer over mental health issues, 50 per cent wouldn't even tell their friends. This leads me to believe that the number of Canadians affected by mental health each year is larger than what they've documented.

life GOES ON...



The stigma of mental health has Canadians fearful of how they might be perceived if diagnosed with a mental illness. What do I mean by the stigma? I'm referring to the attitudes of individuals who feel that people with mental illness use it as an excuse for bad behaviour, or a crutch to be unproductive or even pitied; that if you have depression you're weak, or automatically suicidal.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, my neighbor was hit hard by her depression and was forced to approach her boss as it was affecting her work performance. Her boss was very understanding and gave her the full weekend off to recover and come back refreshed Tuesday morning.

When I spoke with my neighbour later, she exclaimed what a relief it was not to have to worry about her reputation at work on top of the stress of everything else. Her employer even offered to help her with counseling services available through the company.

As someone who struggles with mental health I thought why

couldn't all employers be this understanding? What a relief it would be to not feel weak or ashamed of myself for having an anxiety attack. It should stand to reason that an employer would want his employees to be happy and productive. However, I too have found myself in a similar situation where I was forced to choose my mental health or my job.

According to the CMA, in any week, over 500,000 Canadians are unable to work due to mental health-related problems.

That being said, I suppose the first step towards awareness and change is for those afflicted with mental illness to come forward, sharing their stories to show the population the importance of mental well being and the way it affects performances in the workplace.

At least one fifth of the Canadian population is struggling with some form of mental illness as you read this. Let's beat the stigma and ensure that life goes on for all of us in a healthy and positive way.

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Food trucks a growing trend

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Although food trucks are not a new concept, the phenomenon has a direct correlation with our use of social media.

We're more connected now than ever, which is opening up the world for more possibilities and opportunities.

Lethbridge now has three unique food trucks circulating the city, which can be found parked along the streets outside different businesses throughout the year.

"There's actually three different processes they have to go through before [people] can have a food truck: there's a business license application, development permit and on street vending permit," said Dave Henley of the licensing department at the City of Lethbridge.

One truck making a splash in August of this year is the family-run food truck, Sparkies Street Side Diner.

Owners Tina and Shane Mazutinec started the food truck with their children Mickayla, Madison and Miranda because it's a market they feel will eventually develop like it has in bigger cities.

What sets Sparkies apart from the other trucks in Lethbridge is that it offers an



Tina Mazutinec and daughter Mickayla Mazutinec serving Freddie Funder Fries at Sparkies Street Side Diner on Thursday afternoon across the street from the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

Photo by Sasha Bainbridge

authentic diner menu that is versatile with items that are accommodating to a lot of people and markets.

"I want people to know when they come up to the food truck, that it's not just your typical burgers and fries, but real good

comfort food," said Tina Mazutinec.

Not only is the menu unique to their food truck, but they're also open all year and offer a service that will come in handy this winter. They give customers the option to stay in their vehicles, text

their order and have a return text when it's ready.

Customer Mariko Yamada said, "not only is the food good, but they have good customer service and respond quickly through Facebook to customer inquiries."

A favourite on the menu at Sparkies is the Freddie Funder Fries, which is a poutine made from sweet potato or home cut fries, jalapeno havarti cheese, thinly sliced BBQ steak and crunchy pico.

"This whole concept is family oriented from the name to the design of the trailer, so we figured some of our menu items needed to be fun and Freddie Funder is my oldest daughter's nickname," said Tina Mazutinec.

Nearly everything is made from scratch at Sparkies and future menu plans include gluten-free desserts and sugar cookies.

If you don't have time to drive around and scour the city for a food truck, check out your favourite truck's social media page for daily updates.

Interested in where Sparkies will be next? Visit sparkiesfoodtruck.com for more information.

Along with Sparkies, there are two other food trucks in Lethbridge including the Flyin' Hawaiian and Fries and Dolls.

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Clockwise from top left: Isaac Alexander feeds the goats at the petting zoo; his father Bryan and daughter Brea race down the tall slide; Kameron Gillingham stands on the tower and shouts out to his family still lost in the maze.





Photo by Sharena Clendening

Attendees of Lethbridge Comic Con flip through their favourite comic books on Sunday afternoon.

Cosplayers connect at local Comic Con

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Comic book fans converged on the D.A. Electric Barn this past weekend for the second-annual Lethbridge Comic Con. Creative costumes and overall enthusiasm from participants made the event a success.

The number of event goers increased each day, with the total number of visitors sitting at approximately 1,500 people by the end of the weekend.

“The first day of Comic Con was a bit slow, but on Saturday and Sunday the Barn was filled with people in costumes,” said artist Melissa Sekela.

Student Erin Pollard said this is “one huge event that everyone comes together and meets new people and have fun and not care what other people think.”

“It combines a lot of different people from a lot of different communities and it

brings them all together,” said Pollard.

All fans got to meet their favourite cosplayers and local actors who made it to the big screen. Local actor Chad Rook, who has made appearances in television shows *Supernatural*, *Bates Motel* and *Cedar Cove*, was among them.

Other special guests included *The A-Team* and *Battlestar Galactica* actor Dirk Benedict and comic book artist Nat Jones who were in attendance for the whole weekend.

“Right now we are seeing a lot of comics and popular culture with the films and everything and I think a lot of people are fans. At Comic Con, it gives them this opportunity to go out to find the merchandise to meet the creators and to mingle with other fans,” said Nat Jones.

For more information visit www.lethbridgecomiccon.com and check out their Facebook page for photos from the weekend.



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Kendall Salmon (left), Charity Mathes and Olaf at Lethbridge Comic Con on Saturday.

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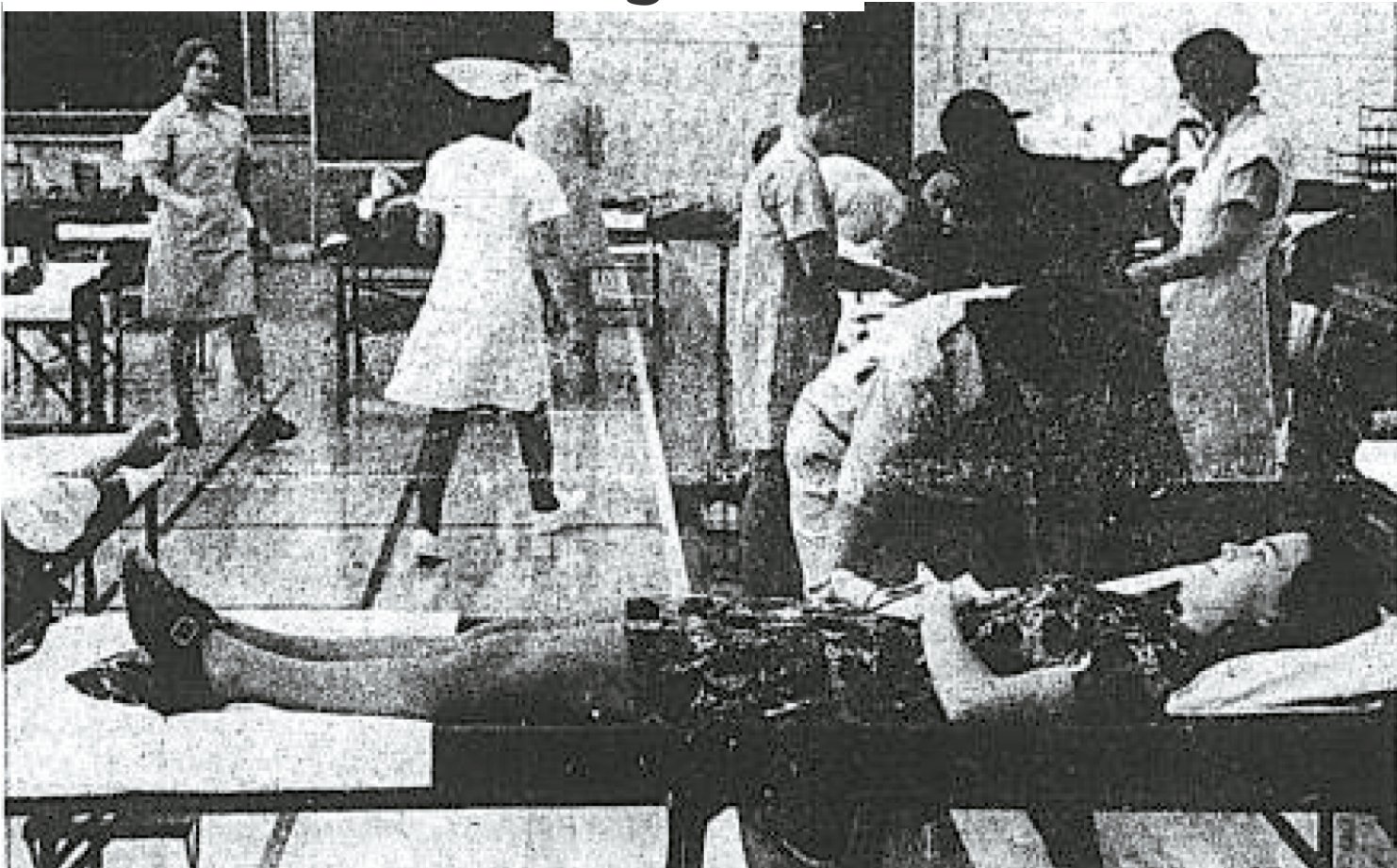
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A flip through Endeavour history



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1973



LCC students turned out Oct. 4 to donate blood in the college gym.

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Constitution and Policies Dissscussed

Medicine Hat College student association is being dominated by the administration at the institution, it was revealed at the Alberta Colleges conference Nov. 16 and 17.

Hal Gallup, LCC students' council president, said the Medicine Hat college is working on their constitution and policies. "The college at Grande Prairie is also in the process of reorganizing it's constitution." SAIT in Calgary and NAIT in Edmonton also seem to have trouble.

It seems that LCC and Mount

Royal in Calgary assist other colleges at these conferences with their problems," said Gallup.

Neil Procter, council treasurer, said one of the things talked about at the conference was that of student union fees.

"At LCC there is a written agreement between the council and the Board of Governors concerning the collection of fees and the dispersal of fees to the student union," Mr. Procter said.

He said that tat other colleges this agreement is a verbal one.

"This was revealed at the conference. The other colleges will be using our constitution and our agreement with the board as a model with which to draw up theirs," he said.

Mr. Procter said the way things are now if the board at one of the colleges decided not to give students council any money they could do so.

"Sometimes we might not get anything out of a conference but other colleges could benefit."

Mr. Gallup

"Some of them even have to negotiate with the board just to hold a cabaret," he said.

There were mixed feelings as to the success of the conference, with Mr. Gallup and Mr. Procter saying that generally the conference was successful and Blake Harris, external vice-president,

saying t was a waste of time.

"Sometimes we might not get anything out of a conference but other colleges could benefit," Mr. Gallup said.

Mr. Harris said he attempted to explain committees are set up but "it seemed to go over their heads."

I tried to explain to the people avhow our council allocates money to the different clubs on campus. They didn't get the jist of it. Their system is set up much different than ours," Mr. Harris Said.

The colleges that attended the conference were: Grant McEwan, Olds, Mount Royal, Medicine Hat, SAIT, NAIT, Grande Prairie, LCC, and Red Deer.

Mount Royal College withdrew from Alberta Colleges Conference two years ago but were back this year and were accepted by the other colleges.

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The arts celebrate sexual diversity



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Shelby Quinn (left) and Arianna Tonner sell tickets for the Sexuality and Diversity show at the U of L on Oct. 22, 2014. The show will feature Much Music VJ's Trevor Boris and Sabrina Jalees, as well as a comedy act. Tickets are only \$5.

Together is better

JASON DOYLE
EDITED BY SEAN MILAN

Breaking habits on your own can be a difficult task, however quitting them with the support of a group has a greater chance of success, says Robyn Chelte.

In Lethbridge there is a place where you can both get the help to quit smoking, as well as learn the importance of fitness.

Alberta Health Services have teamed up with the YMCA to do a group counselling service called Quitcore. This free seminar teaches the importance of quitting smoking and tobacco use, by relating fitness to addictive habits.

"Group seminars are the best way to get people to quit. Not everyone is going to quit, so we try to help them whenever we can," she said.

There has been an increase in attendance for the seminars in October.

Kelsey Walther works for the Lethbridge Addiction Services says fitness improves the chances of quitting.

"When a person quits smoking or tobacco, it's important to use fitness to help you get smoking off the mind. This is one of the reasons why we associated with the YMCA to help people quit," she said.

For more information on Quitcore, call Alberta Health Services or go to albertahealthservices.ca

The Hunger Gains defeats stomach pains

ALYSSA PODEVIN
EDITED BY KELTEY WHELAN

Lethbridge College hosted its annual Food Bank challenge last week. The Food Bank is an organization that accepts food donations for people in need.

The college added a twist to the challenge, engaging more students to support the cause. The Food Bank donation period was given the name, "The Hunger Gains."

The event coincided with National Student Day as well. Student Experience

employee, Michael Bartz, explained all the effort that went into planning the event.

"It's a fundraiser for National Student Day. We're trying to raise awareness about that and we're trying to raise food for the LCSA Food Bank and so we got teams together to participate in the games and they see who can raise the most food as well," says Bartz.

The challenge, which was held in The Cave, got students to participate in a number of activities, such as obstacle courses, think tanks, puzzles and quizzes.

With the theme being "The Hunger Gains," all employees helping out with the event mimicked the characters from the Capitol in the movie "The Hunger Games." They dressed in bright outfits supplied by New West Theatre.

The event was a hit with the students, many enjoying the pit obstacle.

"It was fun to just like crawl around and like try to find things and there was lots of obstacles so it made it difficult but it was still fun," says Lethbridge College student Amie Machecek.

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Courtney Andreachuk spreading fairy dust as Tinkerbell.



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A friendly skate...



Photo by Sean Milan

Norm Harries, left, and John Richardson share stories and enjoy public skating at the Enmax Centre on October 16.

Kodiak women dive into season

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The Lethbridge College women's volleyball team kicked off its season last weekend. After taking first place in their pre-season tournament at the end of September, the women's team is ranked second in the ACAC south heading into the regular season. The Kodiaks have their sights set high.

The Lethbridge College Kodiaks women's volleyball team is just getting warmed up. The team is following a strict regimen of two-hour practice sessions, a regular occurrence during most weekdays.

"I think we have a really good team and we should be able to make it to ACAC's and do really well there," said team captain Haley Jensen.

Jensen said this year's Kodiaks team is the best she's ever seen.

With the season opener approaching last Friday, coach Dusty Stauth is expecting big things from this year's Kodiak women's volleyball team.

"This is probably one of the best rosters that we've seen at the college in a long time and early indications are that they're going

"I think we have a really good team and we should be able to make it to ACAC's and do really well there."

HALEY JENSEN

to be a really exciting team to watch and we're going to win a lot of ball games this year."

Although confident with his team, coach Stauth says that the team will face fierce competition this season.

"The whole south division is very tough. You got the defending national champions, you got Olds that's hosting ACAC's and is loaded up. You got a veteran group out of Briar Crest and Medicine Hat returns with their whole team. SAIT returns with their whole starting lineup and Ambrose are the new guys coming in. There's enough kids coming out of Calgary that are pretty solid too, so every night's gonna be a fun night."

Coach Stauth says his team has what it takes to go the distance and is looking forward to the upcoming home opener.

Golfers bring success to college

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Lethbridge College has some new celebrities in the golf world. Not only do they have a championship under their belt, they are both this month's Kodiak featured player.

Last week Justin Wood and Lisa Reid were named the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference 2014-2015 Golf Player of the Year.

Reid and Wood also took home the ACAC Championship two weeks ago and as Reid says it was quite the accomplishment.

"It felt absolutely amazing this year, especially my last and second year playing for the Kodiaks," says Reid.

Todd Caughlin, Lethbridge College's Athletic Manager, says the pair of athletes represent the college well.

"Those two are just perfectly stereotypical of what we want a student athlete to be," he said.

With Wood only being two points in front of his teammate John McKiernan at the ACAC championships, Wood says his short game is where he gets those perfect shots. "I don't always hit it so well, but I get up and down from some interesting spots," says Wood.

Reid and Wood, along with the Kodiak Men's golf team, headed to Quebec to play in the 2014 PING Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association National Gold Championship last Friday. Kodiak Lisa Reid placed eighth overall.

Kodiaks earn championship birth

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The women's Kodiak soccer team has made it to the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) championships for the first time in eight years.

"The girls deserve a lot of recognition... it's all about them," says Todd Caughlin, manager of athletics, residence and PE operations at Lethbridge College.

"They dedicated themselves to the goal of qualifying for the ACAC and found themselves in a must-win situation. They were really able to step up and take care of business."

With a 5-0 win against the Old's College Broncos, the team will now head to Edmonton on Friday to face Concordia at NAIT. The game can be seen live on the Sportscanadav website and will be streamed on campus at noon.

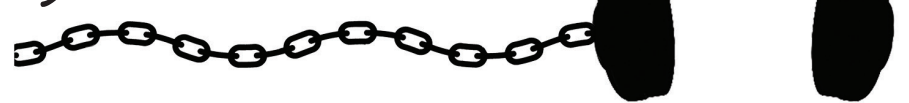
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Fun Fact: Candy corn has been made with the same recipe by the Jelly Belly Candy Company since around the 1900s.

What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHELOT

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 20)

You are full of energy. Use this energy to transform and grow. This is an excellent time to kick a bad habit.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)

A partner is important to you right now, whether it's a friend or a significant other. They will help you with your self-discovery.

Gemini (May 22 - June 22)

Make self-improvements and get rid of what doesn't work in your life. Work on the little things and strive for perfection. It will pay off.

Cancer (June 23 - July 23)

You are coming out of your shell and are feeling creative. Embrace your emotions. Spread the joy, take some risks.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23)

Family is important to you now. Build trust and strengthen your relationships with the ones you love.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Now is a busy time for you. Pay a little extra attention to others and build

connections.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

You care most about what makes you feel good, not big risks. Pamper and comfort yourself, but find inexpensive ways to do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Be confident and ready to put things in the past. It's a great time to try something different. Focus on you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)

Relax and take some time to reflect. Get rid of things in life that drag you down.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

You're feeling very social. Group interactions will help you build connections. Jump right in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

You will be recognized for all your effort. With that comes responsibility, do what you think is right.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

You want more and are feeling adventurous. Take some risks but don't lose touch.



THURSDAY Oct. 23, 2014

LCSA Pool Tournament
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Lethbridge College Cave

THURSDAY Oct. 23, 2014

Galt Museum Cemetery Tours
October 23rd to 25th
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
At the Galt Museum

FRIDAY Oct. 24, 2014

Kodiaks vs. SAIT Trojans
Women's Volleyball
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Men's Volleyball
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lethbridge College Gym

THURSDAY Oct. 30, 2014

The Halloween Howl will take place in the Lethbridge College Cave starting at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for best dressed.

MONDAY Nov. 3, 2014

CRLC the Kodiak will be in the Centre Core November 3rd, 4th and 6th giving you a chance to win prizes. Find a CRLC sticker around the college and do a selfie with #winningwithCRLC to enter for a prize draw.

FOR MORE EVENTS:
Check out our event calendar on the Endeavour Newspaper - Lethbridge College Facebook page

Email your events to: endeavour@lethbridgecollege.ca

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Photo by @weleftwonderland

Congratulations to @weleftwonderland for submitting this haunting photo of Halloween makeup.

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

DIY Fake Blood

BY ANN GIBBONS

In the movie Psycho, chocolate syrup was used to help make fake blood. On a black and white screen, chocolate syrup looked just like real blood.

STEP 1

You will need:

- 1 cup corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons of red food colouring
- 1 tablespoon of chocolate syrup
- 2 tablespoons of cornstarch



STEP 3

Once you have mixed all your ingredients, take the white towel test and drip a few drops of blood onto a white paper towel to see how realistic it looks, or drip it on your hand.

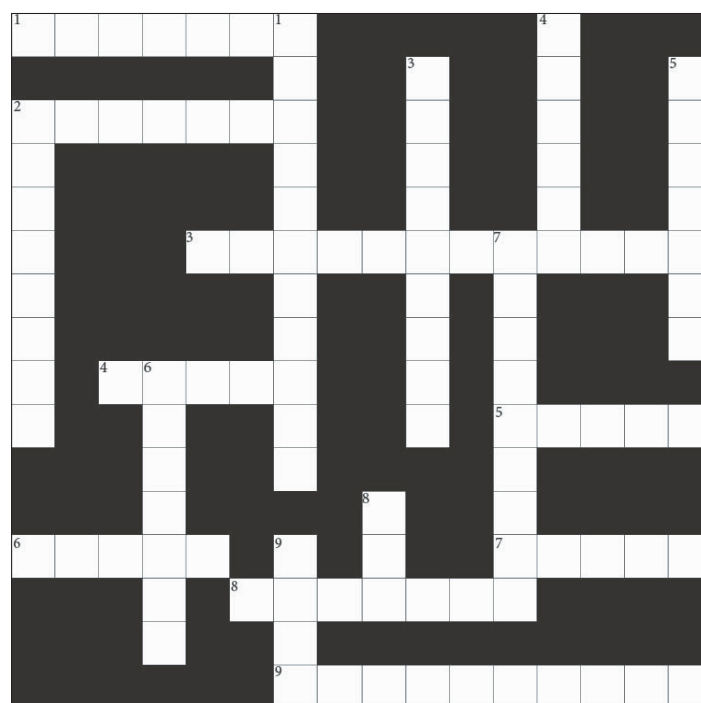


Have a spooky Halloween!

STEP 2

Mix all of the ingredients in the blender for a few seconds. Watch as the fake blood oozes down the inside wall of the blender to get a good idea of what it will really look like on the white paper towel.

HALLOWEEN CROSSWORD BY SASHA



ACROSS

1. Creators of the cobweb
2. Halloween attire
3. Words used to solicit candy (3w)
4. Uses the word BOO to scare people
5. Adjective describing Halloween
6. Halloween celebrates this among other things
7. Opposite of day
8. Has fangs
9. Classic 1993 Halloween movie starring Sarah Jessica Parker

DOWN

1. Jack, king of Halloween
2. Burial ground
3. Eve of All Saints day
4. The friendly ghost
5. Frightening imaginary creature
6. Type of home housing spirits
7. Bares the word RIP
8. Rest in peace
9. Classic monster dance, circa the 1960s

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**Wednesday
Night**

Name That Tune

Wing Night

**\$6.00 wings with pint
\$4.00 additional wings**



**Thursday
Night**

**Drink Specials
\$4.25-Highballs
4/\$15-Shooters
\$1.50 Draft**

Interactive Karaoke

