



Photos by Alyssa Borix

Entry-level students from Purely Inspired Academy of Beauty offered free shaves in the centre core on Tuesday. (Inset photo) Tyler Ervin sits patiently while stylist Becky Malaka shaves his beard, leaving the moustache, in honour of Movember.

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LIFE

Read about the Val Matteotti Legacy and the Lethbridge Military Museum coming this spring.
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SPORTS

Check out updates on our Kodiak teams, boxing opportunities and upcoming Lethbridge Hurricanes games.
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John McGee a Veteran of the Canadian Air Force proudly displays his many medals.

Photo by Jay Holy Singer

The cost of our freedom

JAY HOLY SINGER

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Remembering fallen soldiers is tough for many, especially after the recent shooting in Ottawa.

Remembrance Day is approaching quickly and many people believe this year carries a strong reason why citizens must reflect on the soldiers who continue to sacrifice their lives and serve our country.

The tragedy continues to stir the government into crisis after an assailant attacked Parliament Hill but the incident won't prevent citizens to reflect the day of remembering.

"It's a moment to stop and think about what was given so that we could have the right to have the ceremony to start with and be able to celebrate things," says Jeff Alden, Veteran and current manager of the Royal Canadian Legion in Lethbridge.

Alden believes this is now the time to remember, as it is the freedom that

Canadians have and citizens should not voluntarily restrict their freedom based on tragic incidents like the Ottawa shooting.

Air Force Veteran and a former Hamilton resident, John McGee says it's painful especially being from the same province where McGee started his service.

"It's a moment to stop and think about what was given so that we could have the right to have the ceremony to start with and be able to celebrate things."

JEFF ALDEN

"The world is going crazy and I can't do anything about it," says McGee, a former pilot instructor for the Canadian Air Force.

Serving the country and thanking those individuals who lost their lives means more for individuals who continue to

support the country today.

Administration Officer for the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron in Lethbridge, Captain Bruce Look thanks the services Canadian soldiers provide because it is a large responsibility.

"They don't do it for anything special – especially during the wars, they did it because they felt it had to be done." Said Alden, a former air cadet.

Veterans feel that supporting the country is all that is asked and remembering who gave you the rights and freedoms initially derived from soldiers placing their lives on the line.

The Remembrance Day service will occur at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the South Pavilion located in the Exhibition Park on Nov. 11.

The Royal Canadian Legion, along with Royal Canadian Air Cadets and many organizations will be doing poppy drives at Tim Hortons, Wal-Mart and Canadian Tire locations, along with several more locations in the city until Nov. 11.



Photo by Jay Holy Singer

Jeff Alden a Veteran and the manager of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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*Contest runs Nov. 10 - 14 at 3 p.m. Three random names will be drawn from submitted photos and posted on our social media accounts from 3 - 6 p.m. The photo with the most likes will win the prize package!

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Hatsumi
ONE GRANDMOTHER'S JOURNEY THROUGH THE JAPANESE CANADIAN INTERNMENT
A FILM BY CHRIS HOPE

Thu NOV 20
7:00 pm
ADMISSION IS FREE

Galt
MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

film screening | Q&A with Chris Hope

"Hatsumi" [2012, 55 min] is Japanese Canadian filmmaker Chris Hope's stunning look at the internment of Canadians of Japanese ancestry through the experiences and diaries of his 80-year old grandmother, Nancy Hatsumi Okura. Followed by a Q&A with the filmmaker. The evening concludes with a premiere screening of the locally produced animation "Relocation" [2014, 4 min]



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Trimming up for cancer research

BRIANNA FAWCETT- BERTHELOT
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November is upon us and with it comes an increase in facial hair and men's health awareness. It starts off with a clean shaven face on Nov. 1.

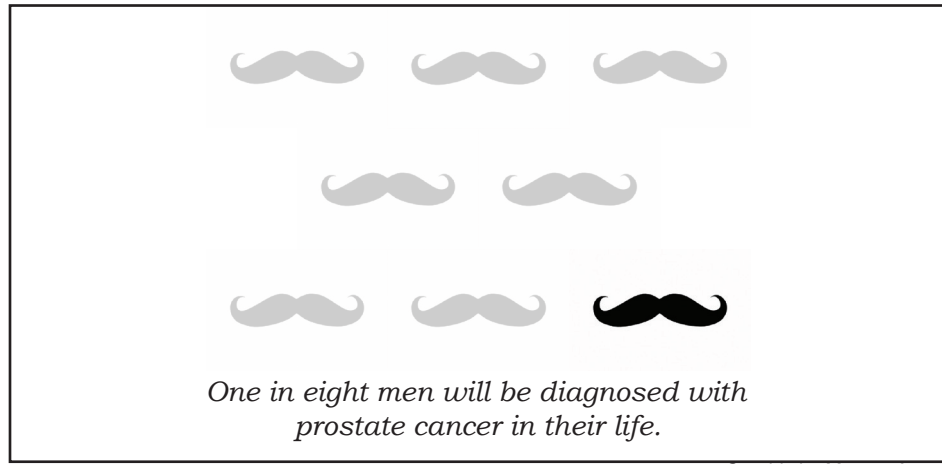
Some men have begun their hair growing, awareness raising moustaches to support Prostate and Testicular Cancer and Mental Health.

There will be several events going on around the college throughout the month to support the cause. Massages will be provided every Monday to students who are participating in Movember.

If you have a moustache, you'll get a free massage. This event is open to women as well, with a donation.

Purely Inspired was also involved with the Lethbridge College Students' Association in November by shaving off facial hair in The Cave.

There will also be a Stache Bash on Nov.



Graphic by Marcus Anstey

27 in The Cave, with live music by Hurtin.

Movember isn't just about sporting a stache. "We want to promote our team as much as possible and build community in the school. Like when you see someone with a moustache in the hallway and you say 'hey man great stache,'" explains Tanner Marcer, LCSA coordinator.

One in eight men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime. This year, 23,600 Canadian men will be diagnosed and 4,000 will die according to the Movember campaign's annual report.

The goals of Movember are to raise funds for men's health foundations and to get people talking about the health risks

men face.

This month is a reminder for men to take action, get checked for cancer or talk to someone about their mental health.

From starting with only 30 "Mo Bros" in Australia in 2003, Movember expanded to 969,181 global participants. The campaign has been very effective, considering November is now often referred to as Movember.

Last year 75 per cent of participants said they became more aware of the health issues they face and 62 per cent went to see a medical professional about their health.

Since the beginning of the campaign, 770 men's health projects have been funded. Canada has been among the top Movember fundraising countries for the last three years.

Since joining the campaign in 2007, a total of \$574 million has been raised. One moustache, donation and conversation at a time, Movember is changing the face of men's health.

Women in the Wind organization spreading its wings

Lethbridge women brought together by a love of motorcycles

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These may be the only women in Lethbridge who enjoy the wind.

Women in the Wind is an organization that promotes female motorcycle riders through unity and safety instructions, as

well as maintenance.

It was founded in 1979 in Toledo, Ohio by Becky Brown, and now has over 90 chapters internationally.

The Wind Sun Riders chapter started here in Lethbridge just one month ago. Dawn Shaw, chapter president, said she was involved with Women in the Wind in

another chapter about an hour and a half outside of Lethbridge.

"It was just the joy of riding and being with other people. It just really is a passion," added Shaw.

Mary MacDonald, chapter member, said the stigma surrounding female motorcyclists is starting to disappear

within the community.

"Everybody from professionals to young girls are riding motorcycles and enjoying it. So I think the social aspect is really important," explained MacDonald. They ride every Tuesday, also depending on the weather. To stay updated on upcoming events, visit womeninthewind.org.

7th Annual Lethbridge College Blood Drive
You're Somebody's Type
 November 1-29

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Val Matteotti Gym:	Saturday, November 1	5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
30th Ave. Residence Hall:	Monday, November 3	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Centre Core:	Monday, November 3	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
	Thursday, November 13	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
	Monday, November 24	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Bookstore:	Monday, November 17	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



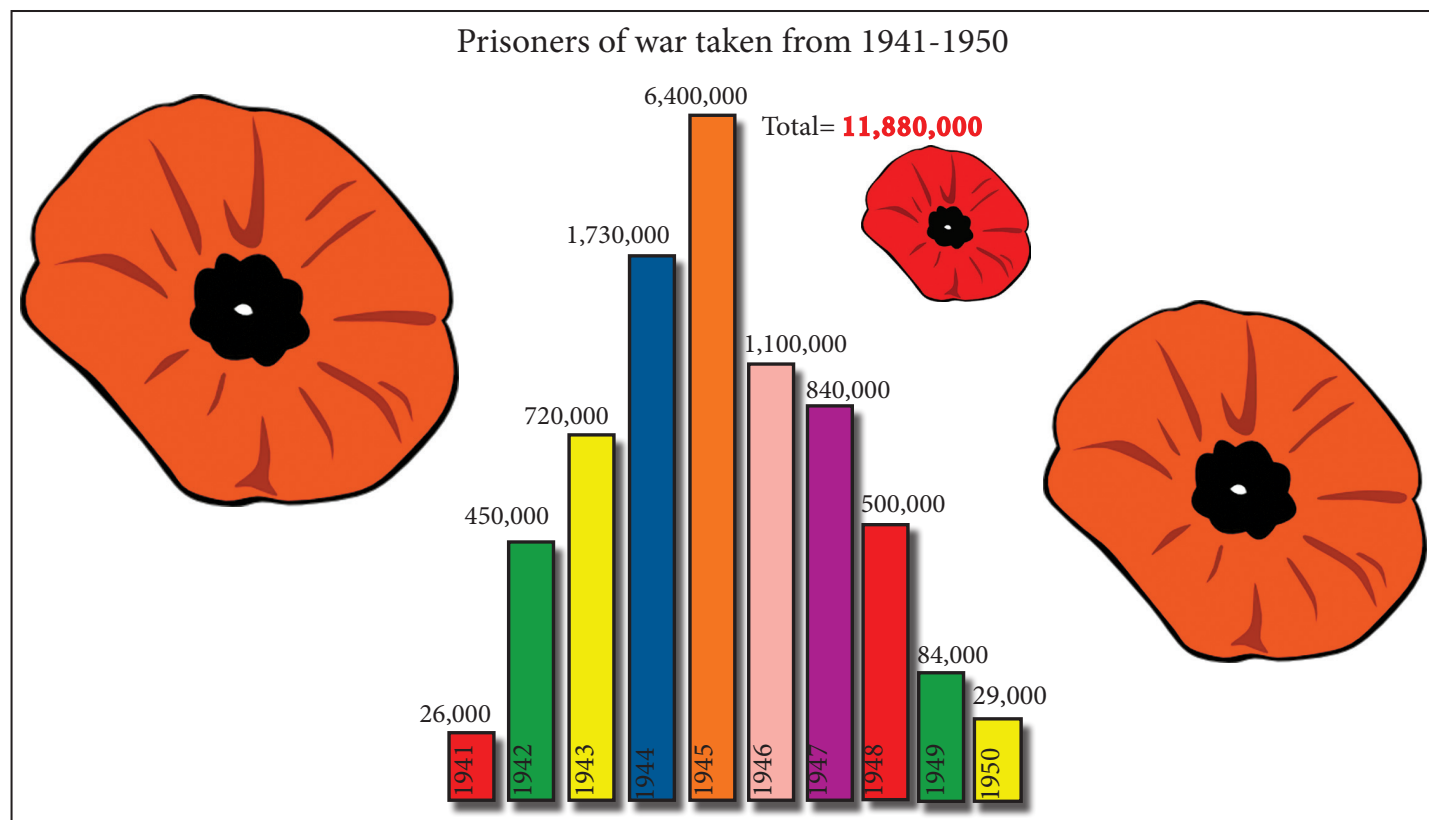
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EDITORIAL

NEWSROOM: Lethbridge College Technology Wing TE3225
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Graphic by Marcus Anstey

Number of German soldiers held as prisoners of war by the Russian army from 1941-50. Information from Rudiger Overmans Deutsche Kriegsgefangene des Zweitan Weltkriegs

Take the time to remember

COREY POHL

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As the great grandson of a World War II veteran that was held as a prisoner of war, Remembrance Day is a special day for me.

My great grandpa Valentin Fischer was held as a PoW by the Russian army for five and a half years.

He worked in the kitchen as a cook and a server. He was very helpful to the men and women who were not as healthy as him.

He would smuggle extra pieces of bread to fellow soldiers, risking his life in the process. This would be considered stealing and have a strict punishment of death.

He would sometimes even give people his slice of bread and go without eating if he thought it was necessary. They were only given two slices of bread a day so sometimes he'd go without eating to help someone in bad shape.

Even with him doing this he remained one of the healthier people in that camp and because of this he was one of the last people to go home.

As a grandson I feel obligated to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies because I have a lot of respect for someone that risked his life to save others. It's a day I get to look back on how grateful I am for what he did for me and everyone else's freedom.

Every Remembrance Day I try to go to some sort of ceremony and visit my great grandpa's gravesite. If I can't, I usually take a moment of silence at 11 a.m. to remember I wouldn't have the life I have, if it wasn't for the brave soldiers that fought for our freedom. There was one time my dad, brother and I went fishing on Remembrance

life  GOES ON...

Day and as it got to 11 a.m. he pulled the car over and we had a moment of silence. I was nine at the time and every time Remembrance Day came after that if I was busy working, or with life in general, I would do the same.

When I was in school and Remembrance Day came around, I was one of a select few that actually wanted to go to the ceremony.

I found a lot of the students found it boring and they weren't interested. As I got older, I found the students were a little more receptive to the day because they understood the circumstances a little more.

But I find a lot of the younger people still don't see the true meaning behind Remembrance Day. Some see it as a day off where they can sleep in, some see it as a homework day and some even see it as a hangover day.

"It's my brother birthday on Remembrance Day so instead of going to the ceremonies we usually celebrate that," said Tiara Sedgwick a Lethbridge College Student.

"I'm going to use that day to catch up on my sleep, with school getting pretty hectic around that time, I'd like to get as much sleep in as possible," said student Liz Sharptin.

With so many Canadians that have ancestors that fought for our freedom, it's hard to see the poor turn out from my generation at the ceremonies. But for some younger people like

myself, they will attend whenever they can out of respect for their fallen family members and others that are the reason we can live the way we do.

"Both my great grandparents were World War II veterans so we try to go to a ceremony every year. If we don't, we at least get together as a family and celebrate their lives," said Ashley Dunnfield.

For a lot of people their lives are busy. Between work and their everyday lives, some people still find the time to remember.

"Unfortunately I'm stuck working Remembrance Day, but I'll be taking a moment of silence at 11 a.m. out of respect for the troops," said Dillon Julljan.

It makes me very happy to see that I'm not the only one that has a great respect for the people that sacrificed their lives for our freedom. It seems like there are still younger people that know the true meaning of Remembrance Day which I'm sure would make their ancestors very happy.

As a regular supporter at the Exhibition Park ceremonies, I have noticed a pretty steady attendance with a lot of regulars that attend every year.

For those that want to attend Remembrance Day ceremonies in Lethbridge on Nov. 11, they can go to Exhibition Park at 9:30 a.m. or the Cenotaph at noon.

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Letters to the Editor

Submissions to Letters to the Editor should be exclusive to The Endeavour. To submit a letter, include name, address and daytime phone number. Keep letters under 250 words. The Endeavour reserves the right to edit for length, taste and clarity.

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Do not send attachments.

If sick, get checked quick



Health Services is not just for the flu vaccine. Students can get their blood pressure and their blood sugar checked as well.

With flu season on the way, be sure to get the vaccine



Karen Cooper (left) and Bekki Tang (right) discuss the flu vaccine at Health Services.



Bekki Tang (left) and Terra Zosiuk (right) go over procedures.

Success workshops help students excel

MORGEN DIETZ

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Student Success Workshops are here again to help students excel in their studies and get the right tools to succeed.

With the help of many college departments like the Learning Café and Career Advising, students have been given the opportunity to learn how to be successful in college.

Terri Rollingson, Administrative Assistant of the Learning Café has said attendance has been poor in the past.

“We have actually considered stopping the workshops all together,” said Rollingson.

This year turnout has improved. Previous years had two to three students per workshop, however they have now been bumped up five to 10 students.

Student Experience Assistant Michael

Bartz has said better promotion has helped.

“We have created two five-minute videos that have helped promote the workshops,” stated Bartz.

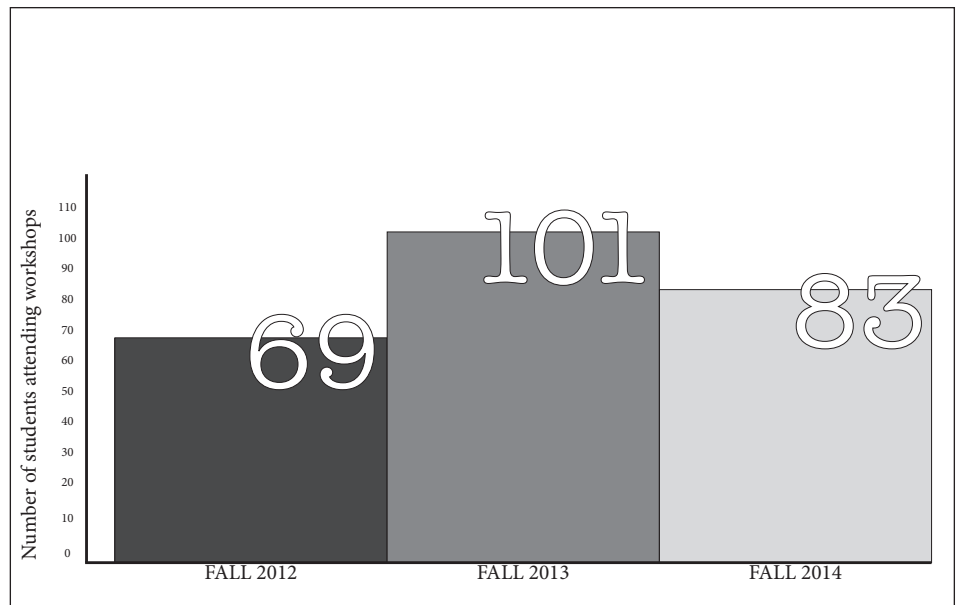
“Also, putting the workshops on the Student Activities Calendar and mentioning the workshops at the New Student Orientation have been a help.”

The workshops include areas of interest such as testing and effective note taking, which is great information for students and Carston Tourout agrees.

“It is helpful,” says Tourout. “They teach you different things you didn’t know that helps you with school and to be a better student.”

Two upcoming workshops test for anxiety and help prepare students for finals.

For more information, check out myHorizon under Academic Support.



Graphic by Sasha Bainbridge

Although down from last year there are still many students participating in the work shops.

Future students prepare for tuition hike

KEANNA NELSON

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Students in many post secondary programs across the province may be hit with significant tuition hikes in the near future. Students at the University of Lethbridge and Lethbridge College are among them.

“The university has proposed market modifiers for the Faculty of Management. They will be assessed \$100 per course, and

this will be effecting every student in the 2015/16 year,” said Carrie Takeyasu, U of L Vice President of Finance.

Lethbridge College Business students who are planning on attending the university to finish their degree after graduation will be hit with the new tuition that’s being proposed. The tuition increase is going to make it harder for students to go to school because they will have to take out larger student loans, said Jibbe Holwerda, a second-year business student.

“They are either going to have to self fund or take out more student loans which leads to student debt, which is a problem.” said Marko Hilgersom, Lethbridge College Registrar.

The province claims market modifiers are meant to even out the tuition students pay at the various universities and colleges around Alberta. The U of L says the market modifiers it is proposing ensure its tuition will never be higher than the University of Calgary or University of Alberta.

The shift in tuition for business students is hard, but students may not even notice the increase because it is what they will start out with, Hilgersom said.

By Nov 17th, the university should know if its proposal has been approved and will take steps to have it take effect for January 2015.

Lethbridge College is proposing market modifier tuition hikes in the business, nursing degree and early childhood services programs, Hilgersom said.




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Student Activities

coming up:

- **Student Activities Calendar**
Visit lethbridgecollege.ca/studentcalendar for all campus events that support your social, emotional & physical wellness.
- **Career Conference**
Thursday, November 20 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Val Matteotti Gymnasium located in the Physical Education Building. FREE admission.
- **Struggling in a class?**
Keep your GPA safe. Last day to withdraw from classes is November 7th. Talk to an Academic Advisor before you withdraw by visiting the office across from the bookstore.

For more information on all campus opportunities, visit the LCSA in CE 1350 or reach them at 403-320-3373

Behind the scenes at the LCSA

Photos by
Sharena Clendening



Lethbridge College Students' Association staff working hard to get events going for Movember including the Cowboy Cabaret.



Administrative Assistant Angela Fretts, files papers for the office.



Ley Bodie happily works away on Student Benefit Plan administrative work.



Taku Nishimatsu works on promoting LCSA events.



Tanner Marcer Events & Communications Coordinator and Lesli Walters chatting in the LCSA office.

LIFE

Have a news tip or know someone who has a story that begs to be told? Get in touch with us! 403.320.3301 • endeavour@lethbridgecollege.ca

Your support system in time of need

Helping people through unexpected pregnancies and pregnancy issues

ANN GIBBONS

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Being pregnant can be a beautiful thing, but what if your pregnancy was unplanned? The Lethbridge Pregnancy Care Centre has been operating for over a year providing women, men and families with emotional and practical support when dealing with an unexpected pregnancy and pregnancy issues.

The care centre is a safe and confidential environment with specially-trained counsellors on staff who offer support and helpful advice for those in need of someone to talk to about unplanned pregnancy.

“We want people to feel safe and let them know what their options are when it comes to their pregnancy,” says Executive Director Monica Moedt.

Some of the services the centre provides are information on health during pregnancy, peer counselling and advocacy, practical support services, adoption referrals (open and closed), adoption support (pre and post), information on

abortion procedures and risks, post-abortion grief support and sexual health education.

The centre does not provide abortion referrals and is not a clinic, nor do they do anything that a regular doctor’s office does.

The centre does however provide free and confidential pregnancy testing for anyone who thinks they may be pregnant.

One of the centre’s clients who wished to remain anonymous said, “I couldn’t bring myself to get a pregnancy test from the drugstore, I just couldn’t do it alone.”

The Lethbridge Pregnancy Care Centre relies on generous donations from the community.

Everything from infant and maternity wear to formula and diapers are all donated. These items are given to those who many not be able to afford them.

“We don’t receive funds for our centre. It’s all donated or fundraised,” says Kathy Oord a volunteer at LPCC.

On Nov. 8 the LPCC will be holding a fundraiser at Southminster United Church. Juno and Canadian Country Music Award winner George Canyon will



Photo by Ann Gibbons

Renee Arnett and Monica Moedt stand outside the Lethbridge Pregnancy Care Centre.

be doing an acoustic performance from his new album, *Decades of Hits* at the fundraiser.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Lethbridge Pregnancy Care Centre or at

the door the night of the show.

If you would like more information on the pregnancy centre you can call them at (403)942-1819 or visit their website at lethbridgepregcentre.com.



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Change in hours for student services

MANISHA SACHENDEVEN
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Lethbridge College has changed operating hours for some of its services to serve students in a responsive and flexible way, as well as to help make their lives easier.

These changes took effect on Oct. 8 and representatives of the college say it has already helped many students.

"In a recruiting event, staff received feedback about how students prefer to do

their assignments at the college instead of at home," said Nancy Russell, manager of student engagement and retention.

The library will now be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

The bookstore has also changed its hours and will be open until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Recent changes have students urging the

college to consider making others as well.

"The college should change the hours for the cafeteria," said Erin Pollard, a Criminal Justice student.

Students complain the cafeteria closes too early, that they're in class when the cafeteria serves hot food.

"The college will keep track of students that go to the cafeteria and will make changes as required," says Russell.

Russell encourages students to contact communications specialist Megan Catalano at (403) 320-3233, to let the

"The college will keep track of students that go to the cafeteria and will make changes as required."

NANCY RUSSELL

college know what they think of the changes made so far.

Baking up a storm for Collide-O-Scope

Close to \$900 raised for year-end showcase

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The Lethbridge College Media and Design program fundraised with a bake sale last week raising close to \$900. Students sold baked goods in the centre core kiosk and on mobile carts throughout the college. The sales of the bake goods

will go towards Collide-O-Scope, the School of Media and Design's year-end student showcase.

The showcase takes place on April 11 next year which will allow other students, family, industry and the public to view the media and design students work. This will be the sixth annual Collide-O-Scope, and its theme is "connectivity."



Photo by Taylor Wall

Sam Johnson purchased baked good on a mobile cart during the Collide-O-Scope bake sale on Tuesday Oct. 28.

14th Annual

Bright Lights Festival



Lethbridge
November 21st
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

- Free hayrides**
- Visits with Santa**
- Family-oriented activities**
- Christmas Movies-in-the-Park**
- Free hot chocolate, apple cider, coffee and popcorn**



New this year

Chinook High School Fashion Studies students, in collaboration with Downtown BRZ and enthusiastic community volunteers, have organized a yarnbombing exhibition at this year's Bright Lights Festival

For more information please visit www.downtownlethbridge.com



Photo by Dillon Reil

Lethbridge Military Museum curator retired Brigadier General Ray Romses stands behind a 19th century artillery gun.

Lethbridge Military Museum hopes to bridge the gap

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Lethbridge's access to local history throughout the 20th century will be increased with a new military museum.

The museum will reveal the role of the military's influence on our community spanning back to when Lethbridge was a township.

The museum exhibits span from the Boer War to the present era, with many exhibits focused on Lethbridge's history in warfare.

Cannons, uniforms, models, shells, maps, and photos are all waiting to find their places inside the museum.

Museum curator retired Brigadier General Ray Romses, was excited for the chance to talk about the museum. The project harnesses his passion gathered through 39 years of military service.

Romses feels the museum will increase the public knowledge of the military's influence on the community.

"We do believe it will create a better understanding of the important role the

military played in our community, right here in this city, since 1899.

"That's been a well-guarded secret," said Romses.

He feels the museum is a long overdue addition to Lethbridge and will fill a hole in the city's past that should have been patched nearly 80 years ago.

"A museum wasn't created when our vets from the First and Second World War were here, a lot of those artifacts have disappeared over time."

Sharing its space within the same building as the 20th Independent Field Battery, the personnel are excited for the new addition.

"Once the Lethbridge Military Museum is open to the public, I see it as a chance to bridge the gap between the Lethbridge military community and the community that surrounds us," said Captain John MacDonald.

The Lethbridge Military Museum will be open to the public starting in April of 2015. If residents have any war time items they wish to donate, they are encouraged to do so.

The Matteotti touch

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He was an entrepreneur – a businessman. He was smart – "he could read people," close friends say. Faces light up at the mention of his name. The memories are fond and nostalgia lingers heavy in the air as his life is celebrated. Val Matteotti has left this community with a legacy that will live on for generations to come.

Val and Flora Matteotti have been contributing to Lethbridge College since the 1980's. Without their support, the college would not have its gymnasium or the Centre for Teaching and Learning, which were named after Val and Flora respectively.

"We are very thankful for the support for the Centre for Teaching, Learning and Innovation. This area is a hub of activity every day as we provide a range of supports for students, instructors and programs across campus," says Karen Harker, associate vice president academic.

Sandra Desfresne, development officer at Lethbridge College, says the Matteotti's believed in supporting advancement and providing instructors with the latest tools to help their students.

"Their contribution enabled us to centralize several crucial support areas, including curriculum support, professional development and educational technology, which has helped to ensure that Lethbridge College is offering current

"Val believed in the goodness of mankind, it was in his spirit; he lived it,"

SANDRA DESFRENSE
- DEVELOPMENT LC

and relevant learning experiences that meet both learner and industry needs," says Harker.

The Matteotti's believed in athletics and helped sponsor the Lethbridge College Golf Tournament, in which Val participated well into his 90's. They supported athletic and sports programs within the city.

"They believed in healthy living," said Sandra Desfresne, who praised the Matteotti's in the way they lived by example and inspired others.

Their impact far exceeds that of financial contributions – it has always been about something more personal and value-driven.

"Not only did Val and Flora want to contribute, they wanted to play a role in how their contributions would benefit the students," says Desfresne.

"Val's story is the college's story – he started with nothing and built himself from the ground up. The achievements of both [Val and Lethbridge College] were ground breaking. They are truly a wonderful family to have attached to the college," says Desfresne.



Photo by Dillon Reil

Lethbridge Military Museum curator retired Brigadier General Ray Romses admires a piece of the Military Museum artwork.

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50th
1965-2015

Blast from the Past

A flip through Endeavour history

Endeavour Exposed 1974

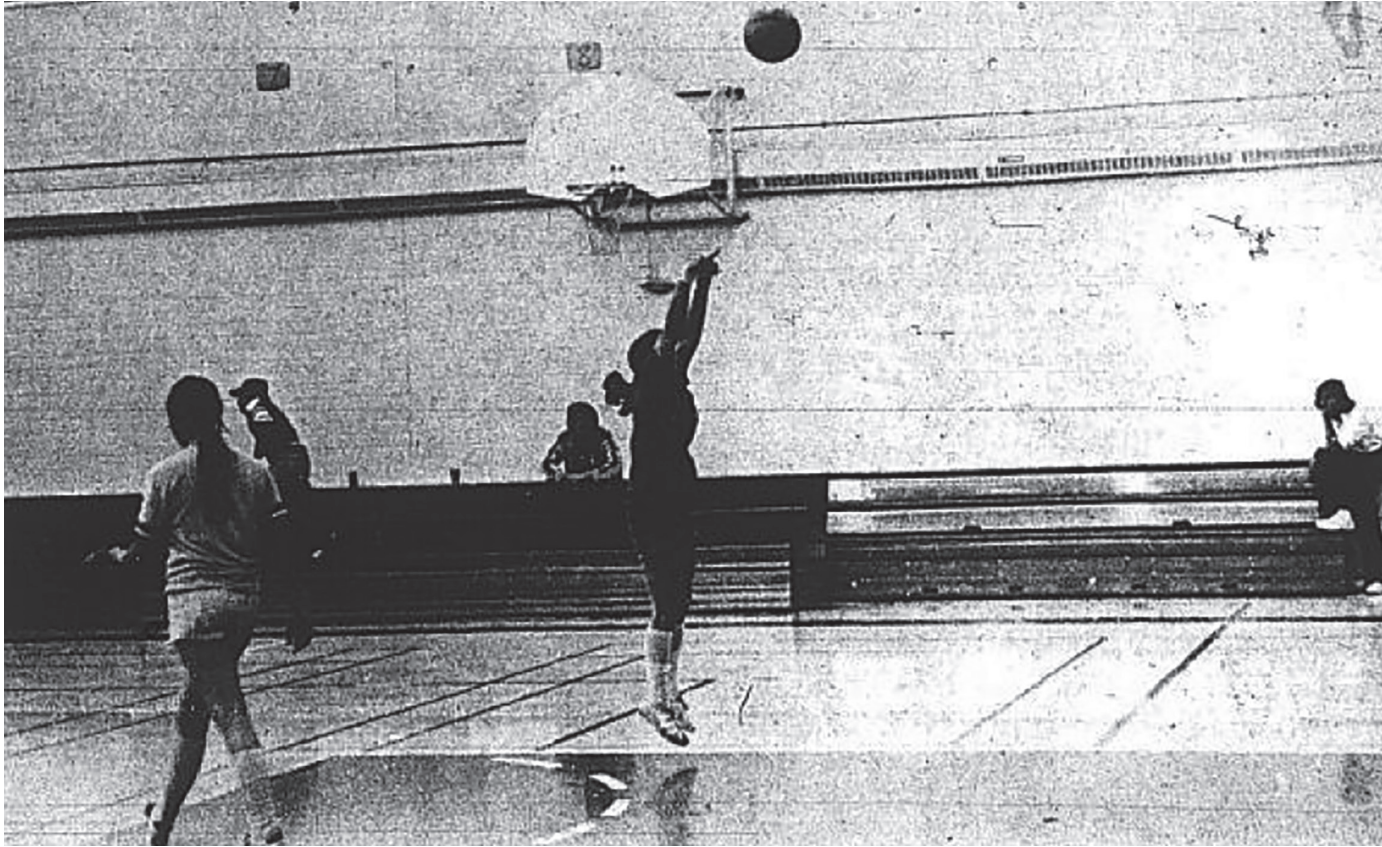


Photo by Endeavour Staff

A FINE STYLE Kodiette shot that's sure to score many points in the up and coming basketball games. The first game will be a pre-season tournament at SAIT.

Photo from Endeavour volume 9, issue 8, November 6, 1974.



HIT LIST

Top Albums 1974

1. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road- Elton John
2. Elton John's Greatest Hits
3. Band on the Run - Paul McCartney & Wings
4. Innervisions - Stevie Wonder
5. You Don't Mess Around With Jim - Jim Croce

Top Movies 1974

1. The Sting
2. American Graffiti
3. Cries and Whispers
4. The Exorcist
5. A Touch of Class

About Lethbridge

- Mayor - A.C. Anderson 1968 -1986
- Population - 43,612

Endeavour Staff Volume 9, issue 8

Editors

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PREVIOUSLY PRINTED

Great Pumpkin rose again

Halloween for most children means going out, getting pillow cases filled with candy, eating it, and then afterwards going out to 'Soap windows or some such trickery.

The Great Pumpkin which consisted of 20 people from radio arts and journalism, was organized to visit city children

who don't normally celebrate Halloween. A participant of the Great Pumpkin said: "I was really amazed at the gratefulness and appreciation we were shown by the children. It really made me feel we were doing something that helped better this world of ours."

"Sure we had a gas but I feel that by participating in such an event the students really accomplished something for the good of the community"

TERRY WILLOCK

The group found out that not all children grab for candy without showing any form of appreciation nor are all children physically or mentally able to enjoy the occasion.

The Great Pumpkin on Halloween was compared to Santa Claus on Christmas. The members went around to a kindergarten class, a hospital, the Dorothy Gooder school giving out candies and chocolate bars, which were donated from various stores

around the city. They also played and visited with the children they treated. Then they journeyed to the radio and television stations for a little publicity. Finally they concluded the mission at Sifton House where they took along seven children out for tricks or treats.

"The kids really enjoyed the experience - the chance to get out for a while and have some fun." said a participant.

Rick Adair, a radio arts student who participated in the Great Pumpkin said: "It was a real experience for me because I never realized how the lives of some kids really are.

I have never seen so many children so happy with such an ordinary event as Halloween. To them, it seemed like Christmas."

The efforts and time the group took were all donated to help children enjoy the occasion.

Terry Willock, a journalism student who was part of the team said: "I think the main impression that most people have concerning the Great Pumpkin is that it is one great bar hop."

"Sure we had a gas," she said, "but I feel that by participating in such an event the students really accomplished something for the good of the community." Terry

continued: "It really tore me up after I had become friends with a four-year old named Douglas, When the trick and treating was over, it seemed he was wishing that something like this would happen every week,"

The Great Pumpkin was quoted as being: "laughed at for being so ignorant, praised for attempting to help and ignored for fear someone may have been passing a razor blade for a chocolate bar."

"The reaction we got was mostly good, though," said one participant, "I think people realize when others are out to assist without charging for the effort."

Now the Great Pumpkin will not rise until next Halloween. It will rest with the satisfaction that at least it brought a smile into some of the less fortunate children in the world.

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Muellers donate \$3.1 M to agriculture program

Big donation set to help out agriculture students with more opportunities

ANN GIBBONS

ann.gibbons@lethbridgecollege.ca

Receiving a gift from someone is an amazing feeling and on October 28th the Lethbridge College Agriculture Program received a gift like no other.

This generously planned record setting gift of \$3.1 million from Lloyd and Dorothy Mueller will help transform the college's Agriculture Program and shape the future of the industry in Alberta and beyond.

"I wanted to share my excitement about this historic gift and thank those who helped make the announcement so memorable," says Dr. Paula Burns, President and CEO of Lethbridge College. "We are looking forward to the opportunities it will provide for so many students, staff and industry partners now and for years to come."

The Mueller family has been in the province since the 1900 after serving in the Canadian Air Force during World War II, Lloyd returned to Lethbridge and became involved in several businesses, from farming to running a garage and stock trading.

The \$3.1 million gift will be split, with \$1.9 million going towards the college to establish the Mueller Program in Irrigation and the Mueller Applied Research Chair in Irrigation Science.

"Nothing like a little saved up beer money to help students out"

MICHAEL MUELLER

"My uncle wanted to leave a legacy," says nephew Michael Mueller. "There is nothing like a little saved up beer money to help out students." Mueller's gift is the second major gift to the college this year that will help benefit the agriculture program.

This past June, the college announced the Cor Van Ray Southern Alberta Agribusiness Program in partnership with the University of Lethbridge.



Photo by Erik Mikkelsen

Troy Reeb shares his experience in the broadcast industry with first-year Digital Communications and Media and second-year Communication Arts students.

Troy Reeb stops by Lethbridge College

ERIK MIKKELSEN

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A Lethbridge College alumni returned again this fall to discuss an internship of a lifetime. Students from the Communication Arts and Digital Communications and Media Programs sat down to talk with the seasoned journalist, who is now one of the top media executives in the country.

For the 10th year in a row, the Troy Reeb scholarship is offered to students at Lethbridge College. Since the beginning, Troy Reeb Senior Vice President of News for Shaw Media has brought a student from Lethbridge College to Toronto and Ottawa.

For two weeks the lucky student is brought to the Global Toronto and Ottawa newsrooms. During their time, they're encouraged to broaden their knowledge of the broadcast industry.

Reeb, a 1988 LC graduate of Lethbridge College, has worked in many different parts of the industry during his career. He says it's important to bring students from Lethbridge to expand their networks. Although there are communication students in Toronto, Reeb says Lethbridge College students tend to work harder.

"There is so much potential here at Lethbridge College. Students come from a diverse range of backgrounds. The one thing that they all bring is this curiosity

about the world and this great work ethic," says Reeb.

He says that each year's internship is different because he tries to tailor it to the applicant's interests. The successful candidate has a chance to learn something different based on their personality.

"Certainly there are opportunities to learn all kinds of things that you wouldn't get in a local Lethbridge newsroom. It's everything from helicopter journalism to working on parliament hill, to covering major criminal trials in downtown Toronto," says Reeb.

Last year's winner and graduate Taylor Oseen, gave a short presentation about her experiences. She spent a large portion of her experience networking with as many industry professionals as she could. Oseen says the internship was a wake up call. "Getting the internship made me open my eyes and realize that this industry is so big and you are not limited. So that's exactly what I decided to do when I got back was to not limit myself," says Oseen.

Oseen now works as an on-air personality and on-air news for a local Lethbridge radio station. She is also involved in news reporting for CTV Lethbridge.

To apply students must submit a written story proposal, along with an application form and a copy of their transcripts. The deadline for applications is the end of January 2015.

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SPORTS

Have a sports tip or know someone who has a story that begs to be told? Get in touch with us! 403.320.3301 • endeavour@lethbridgecollege.ca

Friends face off at boxing club



Photo by Corey Pohl

Ickan Ocampo (white shirt) and Jaxan Duff (blue shirt) participate in light sparring Tuesday Oct. 28 at the Lethbridge Boxing Club.

Kodiaks close season with sixth place finish in ACAC provincial playoffs

ALLYSIA MACNEIL
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The Kodiak women's soccer team wrapped up its season at NAIT last weekend at the ACAC Provincial Championships. The tournament included three teams each from both the North and South divisions.

The Kodiaks lost their first game to the Concordia Thunder 2-0 and placed sixth overall in the championship.

Kodiak women's Coach Michael Racz said the team will be losing some players this year. He plans on building another strong team next season through recruitment camps to get the team to provincials again in 2015.

Women's volleyball end 8-year drought

BREANNE MUSCEDERE
breanne.muscudere@lethbridgecollege.ca

The women's volleyball team won a double header to close the regular season. The Kodiaks defeated the SAIT Trojans 2-0. This set up the Sunday showdown where they tripped up against the Olds College Broncos with a 5-0 loss, securing a place in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference Championships for the first time in eight years. This secured them a spot into the ACAC Women's Soccer Championships which began on Oct. 24 at NAIT.

Earlier in the season, starter Allie Trimble got injured during the soccer game against the SAIT Trojans.

"I got a ball in the face but I finished playing the rest of the game because I knew it was an extremely important game to stay in and win against SAIT," said Trimble. Even without Trimble, the team advanced to the quarterfinals where they were blanked 2-0 by Concordia..

"Watching the game in Edmonton, things didn't go our way, but the girls battled and fought hard until the very last minute and didn't give up, Concordia was not an easy game!" Trimble explains.

"Overall the girls had a fantastic season," she added.

At the end of the ACAC championships, fellow Kodiak Victoria Poitras was named to the all-conference team.

Basketball expectations soaring

KYLE KEZEMA
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The Kodiaks mens basketball team has high expectations for this coming season. Last season ended in disappointment after the team finished third in the league. While this is far from being a poor team, the team thought they would do much better. "We finished third last season, so we have to do better this season" said team coach Ryan Heggie, reminiscing back on his past teams. The players all seem to have one singular goal in mind, and that's the national championship. But as one knows, that's much easier said than done.

When faced with the question of if their murmurs and reflections of a championship were just a given or a real expectation, the team responded quite positively. Team

captain Will Hickey said that the team has a real chance of going far this year.

Coach Heggie says the key behind this year's team is unity. Rather than one or two spectacular and selfish players, the team has a good number of very talented players who get along and understand their role within the team.

Members of the team have said this is the key for a winning team. So far, the formula of strong teamwork and a team that gets along has worked extremely well. Their first two games against the SAIT Trojans were strong well rounded victories, while they came out on top on Wednesday in a 109-59 blowout of the St. Mary's Lightning.

The Kodiak's season continues this weekend at home against the Briercrest Clippers.



Fish Fridays

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Catch all of your Hurricane action

Lethbridge Hurricanes warm up for a home game Oct. 10 against the Kamloops Blazers.

Their next home game, which is against the Swift Current Broncos, is the

Westbridge Construction Food Bank night on Friday Nov. 7. Nov. 8 is military appreciation night; opening ceremonies will lead by a colour party. Hurricanes take on the Edmonton Oil Kings at 7 p.m.



Brett Kitt awaits a faceoff on Friday Oct. 10 game against Kamloops. *Photo by Marcus Anstey*



Carter Amson, Ryley Lindgren, and Brett Kitt talk while warming up. *Photo by Marcus Anstey*



Lethbridge Hurricanes goalie Stuart Skinner awaits a play on Friday Oct. 10 game against Kamloops. *Photo by Marcus Anstey*

Hurting after an ABORTION?

Alone?

Need to talk?

Scared?

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afterabortion.org

Adventure Bootcamp

Photos by Morgan Dietz



Dani Dickon (white), Nicola Smaek (pink), Austin Lord (grey) Ashleigh Penner (black) and trainer Michael Bartz (yellow) use the obstacle course for 30-second intervals of body weight training.



e FUN

Fun Fact: Beer is one of the world's oldest prepared beverages, possibly dating back to the early Neolithic or 9500 BC.

@LCeGram



Photo by @scottzeck

Congratulations to @scottzeck for submitting this great photo. Nice ride. Visit our Instagram to see all winning photos.

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

What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHELOT

Aries (March 21 – April 20)
You're interested in more than meets the eye. Work on deepening relationships.

Taurus (April 21 – May 21)
Things may be a little physically draining right now. Compromise and you'll find a bit of balance in your life.

Gemini (May 22 – June 21)
You're feeling creative and proud of the work you do. Take charge of your health or work.

Cancer (June 22 – July 23)
You may be feeling over-sensitive about the things you care about. Someone might get you to try something new. Be spontaneous.

Leo (July 24 – Aug 23)
Look to someone influential for help. Explore your needs and get in touch with your feelings.

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sept 23)
Unusual things may grab your attention and make you very curious. Pay close attention to your instincts.

Libra (Sept 24 – Oct 23)
Finances are important right now. You don't have to stress over money.

Scorpio (Oct 24 – Nov 22)
The impressions you are leaving on people are high. Use this to attract what and who you want.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 – Dec 21)
You might feel you are giving more than receiving. Don't stress over personal plans. There is a solution to every problem.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 20)
You want new. It's okay to re-think the way you've been living. Try to avoid people who could get in the way.

Aquarius (Jan 21 – Feb 19)
Don't let your arrogance or pride get in your way. Bend over backwards won't make others happy.

Pisces (Feb 20 – March 20)
Someone close might open your eyes to a new perspective. Be very concise and convincing so people don't misunderstand your opinions.



THURSDAY November 6, 2014

Ugly Christmas Sweater Creation. Create your own ugly sweater! Go down to the Helen Schuler Nature centre 7 - 8:30 p.m.

LCSA Open Mic night. Come rant, joke and sing the night away. Free admission and cheap drinks and food! Located in the Cave at Lethbridge College.

FRIDAY November 7, 2014

Mens Basketball
Kodiaks vs. Clippers
8 - 10 p.m.

Womens Basketball
Briercrest vs. Kodiaks
6 - 7 p.m.

Lethbridge Hurricanes take on the Swift Current Broncos - Westbridge Construction Food Bank night

SATURDAY November 8, 2014

Hurricanes vs Edmonton Oil Kings - Military Appreciation Night

Enmax Centre 7 - 9 p.m.

Lethbridge Roller Derby Guild
Lethbridge Exhibition South Pavilion

Rookie: 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Junior Womens: 3 p.m.
Advanced: 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Co-ed: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Doors open at noon

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

Skor's Caramel Apple Dip

BY ANN GIBBONS

Fall is almost over and soon there will be snow. Not to worry, keep the feeling of fall through winter with this delicious snack.

STEP 1

You will need:

- 8 oz. cream cheese
- Litehouse Caramel (15 oz.)
- Chipits Skor Bits
- One Apple (red or green)



STEP 2

Mix the caramel and the cream cheese together in a bowl, stir until the colour is a light brown. Take a handful of Skor bits and dump them in the bowl and stir.



STEP 3

Scoop your dip into a jar, once the jar is full, top it with Skor bits. You'll have to bang the jar on the counter so the dip goes all the way to the bottom



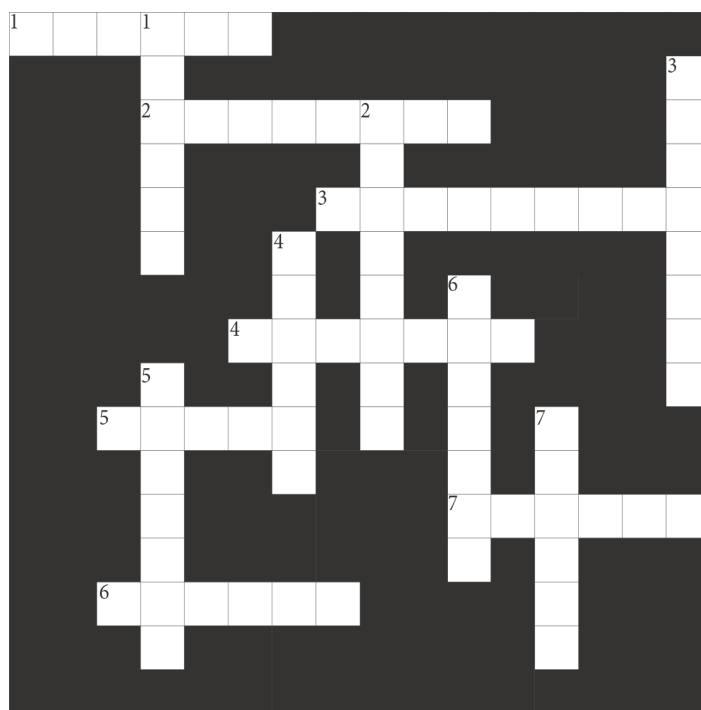
STEP 4

Slice apples and place on a plate with a side dish of the dip you just made.



Serve and enjoy!

REMEMBRANCE DAY CROSSWORD BY SASHA



ACROSS

1. The city where the national ceremony is held
2. We are _____ for their service
3. Some soldiers made the ultimate _____
4. They fought so we could have this
5. Freedom from civil disturbance
6. Ypres, Artois, Somme, Arras
7. Day, Month, Hour

DOWN

1. Oh Canada, our home and native land...etc.
2. The field in which poppies grow
3. Purpose of the day
4. People who fought and died for us
5. A person who is serving or has served in the armed forces
6. Symbols of remembrance day
7. Used in ceremonies, representing eternity

SEE THIS WEEK'S ANSWER ON OUR FACEBOOK PAGE • ENDEAVOUR NEWSPAPER • LETHBRIDGE COLLEGE



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