

College Christmas cheer



Micheal Bartz (left) and Terry-Ann Fitz-Gibson get in the holiday spirit with some Christmas tree decorating in centre core on Monday.

Photo by Alyssa Borix

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Let your lights shine this holiday season



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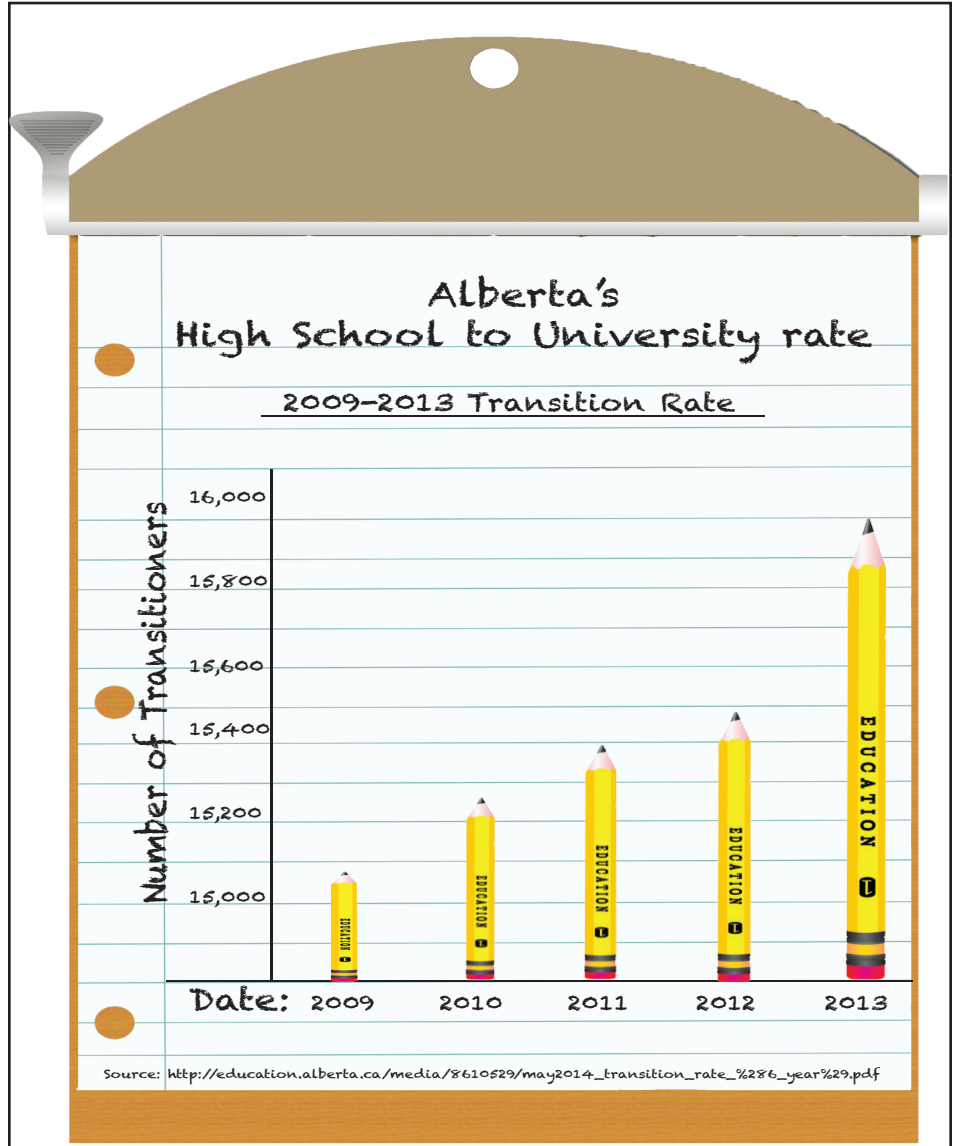
The Grove family celebrate the coming holidays in south Lethbridge with over 18,000 lights timed to a 29-minute loop to create awareness for autism.

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High school kids aim for higher learning

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The University of Lethbridge and School District No. 51 have teamed up to give students a chance to earn high school and university credits while taking classes. The classes for the pilot are Systems and Supply Chains 1850 and Liberal Education 1000.

The purpose of the dual credit program is to deliver alternative learning pathways towards student success and life-long learning. Bruce MacKay who is the instructor for Liberal Education at the university, says it's an opportunity for high school students to get a head start in post-secondary schooling.

"The purpose of the program is to introduce students to post-secondary and to earn their high school and a university class credit, which will allow the students to go into university with a class under their belt," said MacKay.

An advantage that the program offers high school students is U of L student I.D. cards, which gives them access to university equipment.

The classes will have no fee and will be located at LCI, so the students don't have to travel to the other side of the city. Heather Mirau, who is the Director of Integrated Planning at the U of L, says students will gain confidence with this program.

"Students will see a confidence with the knowledge of what to expect in a university class. It will be a smooth transition for the students that choose to go to the university. The students will also get exposure for employment opportunities as well," said Mirau.

Lethbridge College has a similar initiative with the Holy Spirit Roman Catholic School Division. This program is for the Health Aide program in which high school students do the courses online and complete two off-campus placements.

With completion of the program, the students get a Lethbridge College Health Care Aide Certificate, which lets them work as a Health Care Assistant and the students do not have to pay a fee.

With the success of the dual credit programs, more courses may be offered to high school students in the future.

Upcoming Student Activities

Doggy DE stress

Relax with a furry friend during final exam week. December 8- 11, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. in AN 1515.

Learning Cafe

Stressed about final exams? It's never too late to visit the Learning Cafe in the Library for help. Qualified individuals can offer tips on preparing for final exams and much more. Check the Student Activities Calendar at lethbridgecollege.ca/studentcalendar for upcoming Learning Cafe workshops.

Winter 2015 semester Registration Blitz

Not sure of which classes to take next semester or how to sign up? Visit the Library commons Wednesday December 3 & Tuesday, December 16, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. and talk to one of our Academic Advisors. They can advise you on what to take, and someone from registration can assist you with online registration.

Lethbridge College closes for the holiday break at noon on Dec. 24. The college will be open at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 2, 2015. The first day of classes is Monday, Jan. 5, 2015. Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season.





Cole Smith, Ryan Shaw and Logan Schenk will get home safe thanks to their Operation Red Nose driver Jay Holy Singer.

Photo by Ann Gibbons

Rudolph, red nose reindeer to the rescue

20-year volunteer service returns for holidays with designated drivers

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Final exam week is just around the corner and the end of the semester is finally in sight. It's almost time to put the books away and get into the Christmas spirit. As you celebrate the end of the year with a few cocktails, celebrate your safe ride home with Operation Red Nose this holiday.

Operation Red Nose is a free designated driver service that provides friendly volunteers to pick you up and drive you

home in your own vehicle. Donations are gladly accepted and the money raised goes to fund University of Lethbridge Pronghorn Athletics.

Sandy Slavin the Operation Red Nose coordinator University of Lethbridge athletics director began the operation locally 20 years ago. Since it started, it has raised more than \$556,000 and helped keep our roads safe during the holidays. So if you find yourself out after a few too many drinks this holiday season, don't hesitate to call.

Operation Red Nose is always looking

for volunteers. Slavin says she always likes having student volunteers.

"They're very patient, they're very good at what they're doing, they have a lot of fun and it's a great way for them to meet other people in the community," she says.

Slavin explains that the most rewarding part about what she does is having the comfort of knowing how many people have returned home safely because of Operation Red Nose.

The application process to volunteer is simple and the form can be obtained online. You choose the dates you wish to

volunteer, however there is a two-week wait for application approval, but no deadline to apply.

Volunteer opportunities include taking the reigns as the driver, a navigator, or an escort driver in your own vehicle. Drivers are provided additional insurance and those using their personal vehicles are reimbursed for fuel. If being out on the roads does not appeal to you, volunteers are also needed at headquarters to do dispatching.

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Photo submitted by USS

USS played to a sold out show Dec. 2 at Average Joe's Sports Bar.

Synergy seeker sings for mental health

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Cutbacks to counseling services across the province, along with two University of Alberta suicides last month, have led to questions about the lack of proactivity amongst Albertan educators in regards to student's psychological well-being.

Toronto-based alternative dance duo Ubiquitous Synergy Seeker (USS), stopped in Lethbridge last night alongside Vancouver indie group Mother Mother. Their YouTube music video for the song *Shipwreck* features links in the description box to the Kid's Help Phone and the Suicide Prevention Line.

Turntablist/hypeman Jason "Human Kebab" Parsons, who has lived in Alberta, talked about the song and leveled with the topic of mental health.

"To be honest, *Shipwreck* is an autobiographical song, to say the least. It's a reflection of various points where

Ash (singer/instrumentalist for USS) has been in his life and he's telling the person, the listener, the person in question, or whoever the song may be directed at, to 'call me, I'll be there to help you'."

He also spoke about how the song related to their affiliation with the Kids Help Phone.

"[In the song] He is also speaking to himself, about his life, where his life has had a downward spiral or things that haven't been right. He is trying to reach out to the people he needs to and has needed to and that's why we got Kids Help Phone involved."

Parsons feels it's hard to know where young people can have a safe place to turn for help when their life becomes challenging.

"Where do you go for help when your home is destroyed? If your family situation is unstable, who do you talk to? Who do you call?"

Meeting the owners of the Kids Help

Phone was a rewarding experience for Parsons as they are happy to be that voice at the other end of the phone.

"It came out full circle of what the song meant to us because of the feeling it was giving our organization, our listeners and new fans."

With the recent suicides at the U of A, Parsons thinks it's unfortunate that young people aren't grasping the concept that it's never too late to start over.

"It's not the end of the world and that it's the little things, there are just little things that don't matter in the grand scheme of things."

Kebab thinks there can be more done to help people suffering from mental health issues.

"I think it's more of an awareness. Like, helping society learn that it's OK to reach out for help and here's where you can reach out because there is a stigma attached, to mental health. Who do you reach out to?" said Kebab.

Even elderly people feel there is a stigma attached to mental health and Kebab wished people would be more comfortable in letting themselves be okay with sharing their feelings.

"They think that they are throwing in the towel or they don't want to be embarrassed or humiliated. There is a stigma attached to it that 'no, I can't let anyone know that I have these thoughts or that I feel suicidal, I just want to let it all go, I'm just going to keep it to myself' and then that person ends up dead."

Kebab thinks Bell has the right idea with their *Let's Talk* event in February, but he feels more awareness can be done.

"We encounter people all the time who have mental health issues, who go through all that stuff."

USS played to a sold out crowd at Average Joe's Sports Bar last night.

Kebab says their tour with Mother Mother has seen similar turnouts around the country.

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Tinder is a smart phone application that is used by over 17 million singles in North America. In the last two years, it has increased their monthly active users by 36,857 per cent, according to appmtr.com.

"I actually really like it. It's so easy to use and allows you to pick only the ones you'd like to talk to," said Stefanie Antal.

There are people out there that are not interested in using Tinder for dating. There are the select few who are out there just to meet cool people and find friends when they're new to a city.

"I was on Tinder one day and got matched with this guy and now he is one of my best friends," said Lethbridge resident Chera Uschenko.

With so many singles on Tinder, there are a fair amount of success stories.

"I think Tinder is the greatest thing ever, because it led me to my perfect other half. If it wasn't for Tinder, I don't think we would have ever met," said Tasha Miller.

With so many success stories of people who met on Tinder, there are a few that have had negative experiences.

When you swipe left because you don't

like someone's profile, it comes up with a big NOPE in capital letters and the colour red.

"It seems kind of vain and shallow to put a big nope on someone's face just because you're saying no. They could be a nice guy, but it makes them look bad," said Lethbridge resident Karissa Johnson.

"I think Tinder is the greatest thing ever, because it led me to my perfect other half."

TASHA MILLER

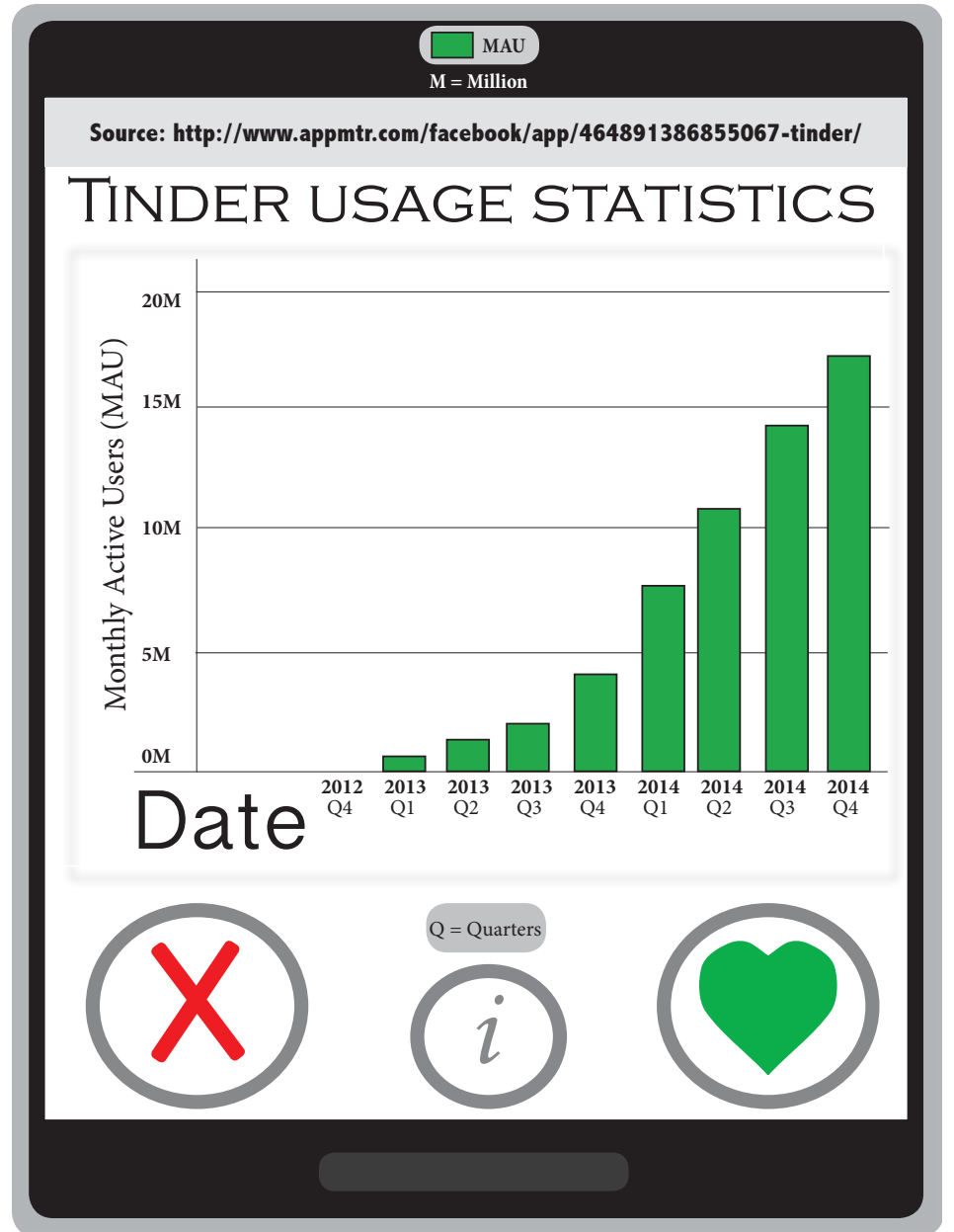
It always tells you when you look at a profile how far away the person is from you.

"When a profile would say 'less than a mile away,' I always felt like I was a miss-swipe away from ending up in a creepy guy's trunk," said Johnson.

Tinder uses your Facebook profile to log you in. It shows everyone who views your profile who your mutual friends with and your profile photos.

"I think that showing mutual friends and profile photos is an invasion of privacy," said Mark Emblau.

Tinder could be the app for you whether you are looking for a relationship or just a friend, but as with all dating applications, proceed with care.



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Tinder's monthly usage has increased drastically over the past year.



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Welcome to the Slaughterhouse

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Debates in social media and local opinions illustrate that comic book culture might not be nerdy anymore.

Eric Dyck, author and illustrator of Lethbridge-based Slaughterhouse Slough and instructor at the University of Lethbridge, is one of the few who is having his comics noticed because of its online presence. On Nov. 21, Dyck spoke at the university about his experiences as a child, in Moncton and his life in Lethbridge.

"I've been doing it forever; it's always been how I've expressed myself. Whether it was as a kid or when I was in school, if I wasn't doing something specifically related to comics, I would find ways to use comics to express what's going on with those other things," said Dyck.

When Dyck moved out to Moncton, he sent his comics back west to his family. He wanted them to see the adventures and odd quirks that made New Brunswick so different than life in Alberta.

"As social media started to develop, those letters home started going public and that began the last few years of weekly comics strips about what I'm experiencing," explained Dyck.

Posting his illustrations on his website to be viewed for free, Dyck keeps up to date with social media where he can expand his audience and popularity. When he has enough comics, he publishes his collections in short books.

What surprised him was the extent people were going to go in order to have a copy.

"One thing that's just really blown me away is the support and how many of the books people in Lethbridge are picking up and how many of them are being shipped around the world to ex-Lethbridge residents who have moved elsewhere, and families are sending them these," said Dyck.

Doing research and gathering content for his comics, like a journalist would an article, Eric Dyck spends his time checking out the city and meeting new people.



Graphic submitted by Erik Dyck

Jingle bells, exams smell, students get a break

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As the most sought after break rolls around, students are beginning to grow anxious.

The holiday season grows near, which means jingle bells, candy canes, hot chocolate, but best of all, the long awaited winter break is almost here.

Christmas holidays are just around the corner. Many students will be taking this time to go home for the holidays. Only a few weeks stand between students and freedom, including exam week.

This break will help relieve all of the stress the last semester has put on students.

"I'll probably sleep 95 per cent of the time, and the other five per cent will most

likely be spent watching Netflix," said Lethbridge College student Geoffery Sage.

There are many different ways to spend the holidays such as working, hanging out with friends, catching up with family, or the more preferred option for students, catching up on sleep.

www.thoughtcatalog.com has posted a list of the top nine things that college students like to do when they're on break

from school and these include sleep, finishing a TV series, eat, study, get a haircut, party, work, travel and wait for school to start again.

"I'm sure my Christmas break will consist mostly of catching up with my family," said Lethbridge College student Tyler Bridge.

It's safe to say that this break can't come soon enough.

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Youth One seeks to empower, engage and unite in New Year

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Four friends wanted to provide a stable and positive environment to keep teens out of trouble. That place is Youth One is dedicated to giving teens a safe, inclusive and accessible space that won't cost them a penny.

Grade 9 to 12 students can engage in a variety of activities, have a bite to eat or just hang out. Mitch Harty, the program director of Youth One, emphasized the important role that youth have in the community.

"They are the future and so we need to develop the next generation because we can only do so much until they take over. If we don't develop them, than we might start moving backwards," said Harty.

The organization's long-term vision is to empower, engage and unite teens in every community. The centre provides three specific programs such as After School Drop-In from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Youth Leadership and Youth On the Road. After School Drop-In hours are during the highest youth crime rate.

"Reason being is they come out of school and their parent or parents are still at work and so there is a gap in supervision," explains Harty.

This program also allows teens to come in and identify what they want to do and get involved in healthy activities. The space includes a media centre set with iMac's for video or photo editing and resume building as well as a music room that has instruments they can play or even

use for band practice.

"Even though it's governed by Christian principles, it doesn't necessarily mean that we're waiting for every opportunity to shove that down the youth's throats," clarifies Harty.

"They are constantly searching, so there is a lot of patience on our end that has to be there for these youth and to love them regardless of who they think they are this week compared to the next week," he said.

One of the hardest things Harty and his team have experienced with Youth One is funding, since their resources are intentionally community based.

"The reason we decided to kind of target the community is because we wanted to have a bunch of people back us who believed in supporting youth in our city instead of getting a big lump sum of money from the government," Harty said.

Youth One had their official soft launch only a few weeks ago and are aiming to begin full operations in January. It is located on 1303 13 St. N., which includes a resource centre open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"If a youth is in that crisis mode or they need somebody to talk to or to be hooked up with other resources in Lethbridge, they can come to us and we will be that warm hand off to other organizations that are already doing those things well. So if a youth comes in and they need housing we won't provide them housing but we'll take them to Woods Homes if they need shelter that night," Harty noted.

Youth One was created and designed to impact youth by helping them excel and develop healthy lifestyles.

Christmas Tree Festival raises cash for charity



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Trees displays were for auction at the Christmas Tree Festival at the Enmax Centre Nov. 17.

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Blast from the Past

A flip through Endeavour history

Endeavour Exposed

1989



Photo by Diane Boyle

Jesse and Kelly Boyle realize that winter is near as they sadly look into the empty pool at Henderson Lake.

Photo from Endeavour volume XXIV, issue 3, October 5, 1989.



HIT LIST

Top Albums 1989

1. Don't Be Cruel - Bobby Brown
2. Hangin' Tough - New Kids On the Block
3. Forever Your Girl - Paula Abdul
4. New Jersey - Bon Jovi
5. Appetite For Destruction - Guns N' Roses

Top Movies 1989

1. Batman
2. The Last Crusade
3. Lethal Weapon 2
4. Look Who's Talking
5. Honey, I Shrunk The Kids

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mate in this month's election.

In fact, every executive position on our student's association had no competition - except for one. With all the benefits one can receive, why do so few people seem to be interested in funning for the students' association?

Could it be the all encompassing ever-useful "I'm too busy"? Or maybe just the truthful, "I'm too lazy"?

Well, miraculously, 15 people in our school were able to find enough time to try and help

fellow students. Fifteen of Lethbridge Community College's students cared enough about their school to get involved and try to make it a worth while place to be.

Student's apathy in this school seems to have hit an all-time high. And we aren't just talking about the students' association.

We're also talking about turnout for our national champion athletic teams cabaerts, and other school- sponsored events.

Granted, a lot of students may

be too busy for the time a students' association position may take up. But what about those of us who think it's silly, or just a waste of time?

How loud are we going to complain when the students' association does something we don't agree with?

And what will it take to make us realize these are important positions the school would suffer without?

It may be too late to run for a position this year, but the least we could do is give them support when they need it.

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Oh Christmas TREE

Families enjoy the wonderful festivities at the annual Christmas Tree Festival Family Evening organized by the Chinook Regional Hospital Foundation at the Enmax Centre on Nov. 17.

Centre photo, Matthew and Charlie enjoy one of the many cookies at the event. Bottom middle, Zenai Heavy Head waits patiently as her face is painted by Criss Wiebe. Bottom left, Khloe Kale and Jen Halluk participate in some drawing.



Photos by Sean Milan

SPORTS

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Grey Cup attendees come up short

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“Great seats still available” became the unofficial slogan of the 102nd Grey Cup held in Vancouver on Sunday.

Promoters were still trying to sell tickets the day of the Canadian Football League’s big game for the 54,300 seat B.C. Place Stadium.

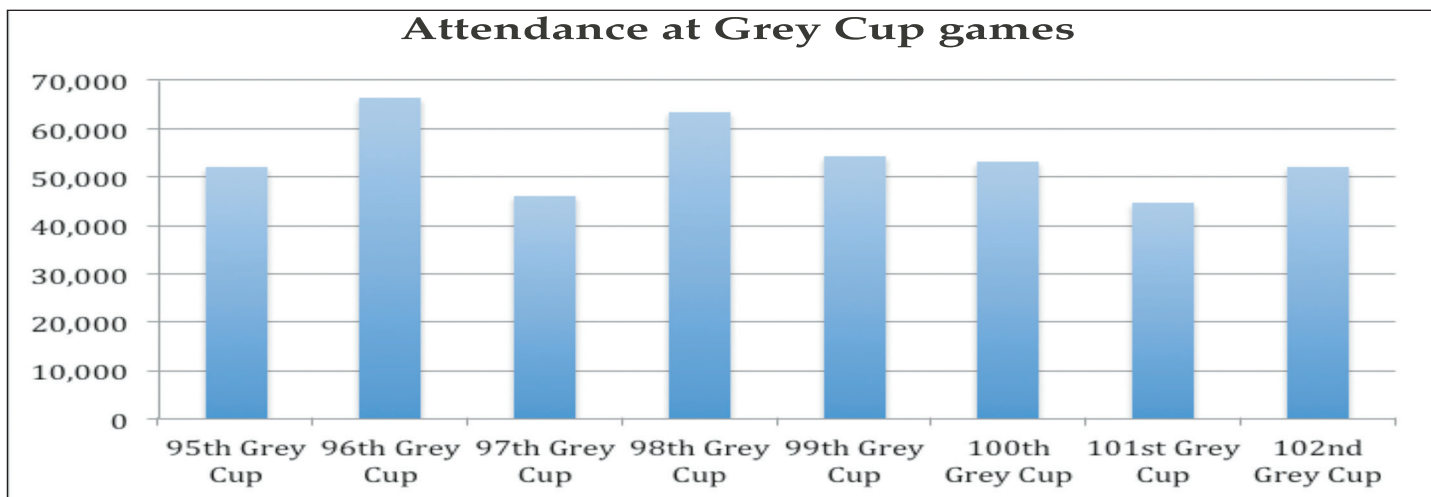
They lowered prices, handed out free tickets to volunteers and set up a number of giveaways, but fell short filling only 52,056 seats.

Calgary Stampeders fan Kathy Hamilton thinks the reason for the difficulty getting a good turn out this year had to do with the location.

“It doesn’t make sense to have the game in Vancouver when B.C. isn’t playing,” says Hamilton.

While fans may be confused by why a stadium is chosen with no host team, the Grey Cup host city is determined by a bid process.

Teams and cities submit bids to the CFL



Grey Cup game attendance has varied over the years.

Graphic by Alyssa Borix

to host the championship game. The city is usually decided upon about two years prior to the date to allow for planning, but some fans think it would better for attendance if the host cities were somewhat related to the teams playing.

“I would go to Calgary to watch a Stamps game, but I wouldn’t go all the way to Vancouver,” added Hamilton.

The fans that did come to see the game witnessed a nail-biter between the Calgary Stampeders and the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Calgary got off to a great start, putting together a 17-7 lead by the half and a 20-7 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Eventually Stamps came out on top with a 20-16 victory over the Ti-cats.

Fans also witnessed the Grey Cup

breaking for the sixth time. When Calgary linebacker Juwan Simpson lifted the cup to celebrate the win, a section of the trophy began to split from its base.

“Some glue and some duct tape and it’ll be all-good,” said Simpson.

According to cfl.ca the Grey Cup has been headbutted, dropped, broken away from the base and survived a fire.

West coast player migrates to Kodiaks den

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Growing up in San Francisco and watching the NBA with her father and cousin is what first started this Kodiak basketball player’s passion for the game.

California native Amanda Lee is fulfilling her passion as a point guard on the Lethbridge College Kodiaks women’s basketball team.

Since Lee was six-years-old, she has been a part of the game. Her father’s side of the family are both basketball players and fans, so it is no surprise that Lee has a passion and talent for the sport.

Lee originally played basketball at the College of San Mateo before moving to Lethbridge this year to begin her first year as a Kodiak.

Women’s basketball head coach Brad Karren and Lee have a good connection and he has made the transition to Lethbridge pleasant for the American.

Going from a large coaching staff in San Mateo to a single head coach has been easy and comfortable.

“He is probably one of the nicest people I have met here,” says Lee.

Coach Karren says that Lee improves in every game played and will be very good by the end of the season.

“She is getting comfortable now. She is just a wonderful point guard and she is fitting in really well,” says Karren.

Lee was openly welcomed by her new Lethbridge teammates upon joining the team. She enjoys how competitive but nice they all are and she shares a strong bond with them.

Keeping up with both school and sports can be a challenge, but Lee is maintaining her grades and killing it on the court with 45 points this season. Lee and the rest of the women’s team played their last game of the semester in Olds on Nov. 28, 2014. Be sure to check out more from the team next semester.



Photo submitted by Vincet Liangson

Amanda Lee (centre, blue) races down the court while playing for the College of San Mateo Bulldogs last year.



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What's your horoscope?

BY BRIANNA FAWCETT-BERTHELOT

Aries (March 21 – April 20)

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

Taurus (April 21 – May 21)

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

Gemini (May 22 – June 21)

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

Cancer (June 22 – July 23)

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

Leo (July 24 – Aug 23)

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

Virgo (Aug 24 – Sept 23)

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

Libra (Sept 24 – Oct 23)

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

Scorpio (Oct 24 – Nov 22)

Possessions give you a sense of comfort. Don't over spend on things you don't need.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 – Dec 21)

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

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 20)

Listen to your intuition. Your energy might not be up to par, so take a break and reflect on the past year.

Aquarius (Jan 21 – Feb 19)

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

Pisces (Feb 20 – March 20)

By doing your best you will receive satisfaction. Avoid letting pride and arrogance get in your way to success.



SATURDAY Dec. 6th, 2014

Santa PAW's Party
10 a.m - 4 p.m.
Centre Village Mall

SATURDAY Dec. 6, 2014

TOYS ForTOTS

Skating for Giving
6:30 - 8 p.m.
Nicholas Sheran Arena

SUNDAY

Dec. 7, 2014

Lethbridge NDP Christmas
Celebration and AGM's
2 - 4:30 p.m.
Public Library Downtown
Community Room

MONDAY

Dec. 8, 2014

Sounds of the Season free
holiday performance
12:30 - 12:50 p.m.
City Hall foyer

THURSDAY

Dec. 11, 2014

Winter Birds
7 - 8 p.m.
Helen Schuler Nature Centre

HAVE AN EVENT TO SHARE?

Email us at
endeavour@
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to have it added
to our digital calendar.

Chocolate chip and candy cane cookies

BY ANN GIBBONS

Ingredients:

1/2 cup salted butter, at room temperature
2/3 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/3 cup bittersweet chocolate chips, gently chopped
1/4 cup coarsely crushed red or green candy canes (four to five candy canes)

Add half of the flour mixture to blender and blend until mixed. Scrape the sides and add the other half of the flour and blend until mixed.

Add the chocolate chips and crushed candy canes. Turn the mixer back on low and blend until mixed.



Line three baking sheets with parchment paper. Scoop dough the size of golf balls and place three inches apart on the baking sheet, about eight cookies per sheet. Bake for 13 to 15 minutes, checking occasionally.

Let cookies cool for two to three minutes.

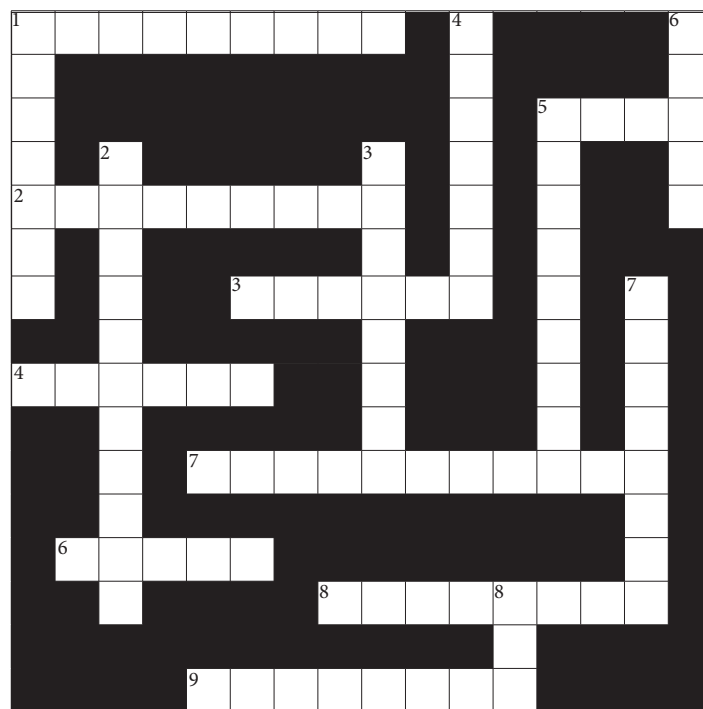


Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Add butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar to blender. Blend on high for about four minutes until mixture is light and fluffy. Scrape the sides of blender with a rubber spatula. Add the egg and blend on low until mixed, occasionally stopping to scrape the sides.

In a separate bowl, add flour, baking powder and baking soda. Stir until mixed.

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Across

- The holiday we're celebrating
- Where Santa lives (2w)
- Spreading musical cheer door-to-door
- Serve Santa these with milk
- Present for bad kids
- Santa's helpers
- A type of edible house
- The month we celebrate Christmas
- Santa's real name

Down

- Typical entry for Santa to get into a home
- Another word for "secret santa" (2w)
- First thing you do to show holiday spirit
- Annual Christmas celebration for communities
- Hook shaped treats (2w)
- Another word for happy or cheerful
- Rudolph
- Mr. Claus' counterpart

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SCORERS
sports club & Grill

1025 MAYOR MAGRATH DRIVE
SOUTH

New Year's Eve Party
MUSIC BY **2 CUBIC FEET**
COMPLEMENTARY CHAMPAGNE BEFORE MIDNIGHT

STAFF PRICING ON ALL DRINKS!!!
NO COVER CHARGE!!!