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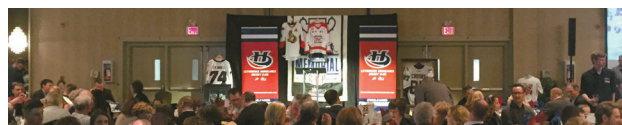


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Sejer Meyhoff, Zoey Schaeffer and Monika Trottier, members of the Lethbridge College Students' Association Wildlife Society club, promote their Roadkill Dinner with their furry friends on Feb. 9.

Mo' money, mo' practicums

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Students from a Lethbridge College program came back from Christmas break to an unwelcome surprise.

Second year Digital Communications and Media students weren't registered into their practicum class, which is required to graduate, and students are now required to pay more fees.

The college says that registering for the practicum class is different and caused a bit of confusion when scheduling.

"What happened was everyone is scheduled as a group but for the practicum class everyone was scheduled separately," said Chair of Media and Design Vicki Hegedus.

The mix-up has caused concern from the students as they had thought that they had already paid all of their fees.

The missed tuition will set the DCM students back but the college says they're working with financial services and registration to help the students.

"For any students who are not able to pay their tuition at this time because they thought they already paid for it will work directly with the financial office and they will be able to come up with an alternative plan," said Hegedus.

Students have not been happy with learning about having to spend more on one more class.

Matthew Perrella, second year Media Production & Advertising (MPA) student says the added fees hurt not only his finances but his sibling's college funds as well.

"My siblings are all in the same fund from my parents so that's less money for my brother



PHOTO BY COLE PARKINSON

Second year Media Production and Advertisement students during a break in the Endeavour on Feb. 7.

and sister to go to college. It's not fair to hurt their education because of their mistakes," said Perrella.

Many of the students had already budgeted or received student loans based on the fees shown originally but now they are required to pay for the extra practicum class.

Tannis Bruder is also a second year MPA student who had budgeted a specific amount in the summer so she could afford tuition and living costs.

She says this error hurts because she only set enough money aside to pay rent after paying for tuition.

"I budgeted perfectly so I could just barely afford where I'm living and the tuition at school. Plus, I have to pay for groceries, gas and everything else," said Bruder.

Lethbridge College is working with students and financial services to fix the situation and make sure the situation is fare for the students who are financially strapped.

Any student who can't make payments at the moment can work out the details directly with financial services.

Record breaking angel attempt at Castle Mountain

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As the snow fell at Castle Mountain Resort, skiers and snowboarders hoped a world record would fall too.

The skiing and snowboarding community attempted to break the Guinness world record for making the most snow angels at the same time over a one-minute span.

The host site was at Castle Mountain and they joined over a hundred ski resorts across Canada,

Parliament Hill also participated in the attempt.

People who wanted to participate had to brave the cold to break a Guinness world record.

Just under 90 people participated in the local faction of the Canada-wide push.

The event was being put on in relation to Canadian Ski Patrol day and one member was instrumental in getting the ball rolling for the attempt at Castle.

“Our organization was doing the world record attempt and I looked into whether or not our area was doing it and I heard nobody was, so I put it out on social media to try to get a few people out,” said Lance Barclay of the Canadian Ski Patrol.

Barclay had hoped to try and get

people excited about participating in breaking a world record.

He says he didn’t care if only 10 people showed up as long as they could contribute to break the old record.

After the event, he was glad to hear people enjoyed participating.

“People had fun and that was the big thing, everyone came out and had fun that’s awesome. I heard a few families came from Lethbridge specifically for this event, so they aren’t skiers, they just came to do this,” said Barclay.

While some people travelled to the mountain just for the snow angels, some were there just to ski and didn’t hear about the attempt.

Canadian Ski Patrol members went around the ski lodge looking for people willing to give it a shot

and many were excited at the opportunity to be in the record books.

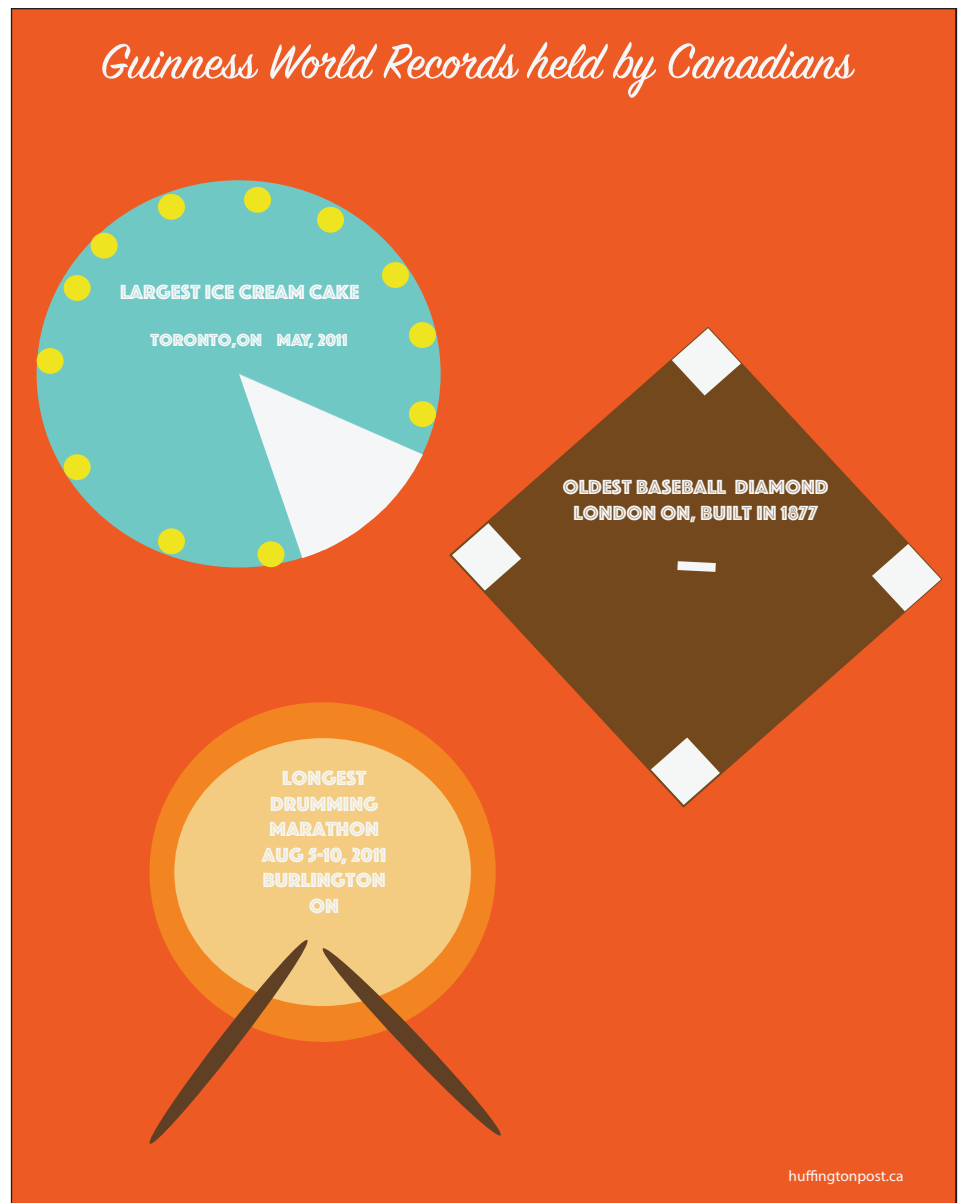
“It was fun, there were a lot of people who showed up to support the cause so hopefully we can get the record!,” said Jaymi Herdman who was at Castle for the day to ski with her daughter Aleya.

“I had a lot of fun,” added the younger Herdman.

Unfortunately for the Canadian Ski Patrol, the old record of 15,851 snow angels still stands as only 7,058 Canadians participated in this year’s attempt.

“A lot of people who showed up to support the cause so hopefully we can get the record!”

JAYMI HERDMAN



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While Canadians were unable to break the world snow angel record, the nation still holds several others, according to the Huffington Post.

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The community of Lethbridge came out to support this year's Polar Plunge on Feb. 4 at Henderson Lake.

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Lethbridge freezes for Special Olympics

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Standing barefoot in the snow you already feel yourself begin to freeze.

Your toes are covered in snow and you begin to wonder why you would jump into a frozen lake.

The crowd counts down three, two, one and you instinctively jump into the frozen lake, your lungs too cold to scream.

The sixth annual Lethbridge Polar Plunge took place this last weekend at

Henderson Lake.

The Polar Plunge is an event where people pledge and raise money for Special Olympics while jumping into a frozen lake.

The planning of the event has been in the works for several months.

"This is a zero cost event. Everything was donated, from the fire pits to the time of the emergency personnel. The goal is to raise money, not spend money," said Mathieu Champagne, an event organizer.

Champagne has been involved with the Special Olympics for quite some time

and he says the organization holds a special place for him.

"I have been involved with the torch run on and off since 2008 but I gave my heart and soul to this event ever since 2013," said Champagne.

Beth Jones was a participant in this year's plunge because she believes the event is for a great cause and will help the Special Olympics.

"I believe that getting a little bit cold will be worth it in the long run. To raise money for the Special Olympics and we should be doing anything to help out,"

said Jones.

She also says that she is planning to participate in next year's plunge, with the hope will be warmer.

"It's something you want to do, just like jumping out of a plane," said Kendall Clarke, who was a participant in the event.

There were 125 people who took part in this year's Lethbridge Polar Plunge.

Lethbridge ended up raising \$23,000 and up to \$110,000 has been raised overall.

The organizers of the event hope to raise \$250,000 for the athletes.

Hurricanes hometown heroes return

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The Lethbridge Hurricanes celebrated one of its most successful teams in franchise history.

Last week the team celebrated the 1996/97 squad on being the only team to win the Western Hockey League (WHL) championship.

It had been 20 years since the squad has gathered to celebrate their historical run all the way to the Memorial Cup final.

It was a way for old teammates to relive some of their favourite memories and reconnect.

"To think that 20 years had gone by it was really kind of an eye opening experience and a shock to the system.

So to see guys and talk and make connections again, it brings back a lot of memories," said alumni defenseman Bryce Salvador.

The team also brought in some additions late in the season to help them get to the Memorial Cup tournament.

One of those additions said the transition was easy due to how inviting the community was.

"Everybody involved including they knew the team wanted to make a run for it. Obviously it felt good that they wanted us to be a part of it, thought we could make a difference. So coming in we were welcomed with open arms," said former Hurricanes defenseman Chris Phillips.

Both Salvador and Phillips went on to have lengthy

National Hockey League careers and they cherish the time back in Lethbridge.

It wasn't only the organization that helped the players succeed, the community of Lethbridge was a big piece to their development as well.

"When I came back last year when they retired my number, they were so welcoming and embracing. It was a touching moment for me and I feel like I'm at home every time I come back," said Salvador.

The Hurricanes team this year looks to be the second team to win the WHL, but only the first to bring home the Memorial Cup.

The team will wrap up their regular season at the end of March and they currently sit in sixth overall in the WHL standings.

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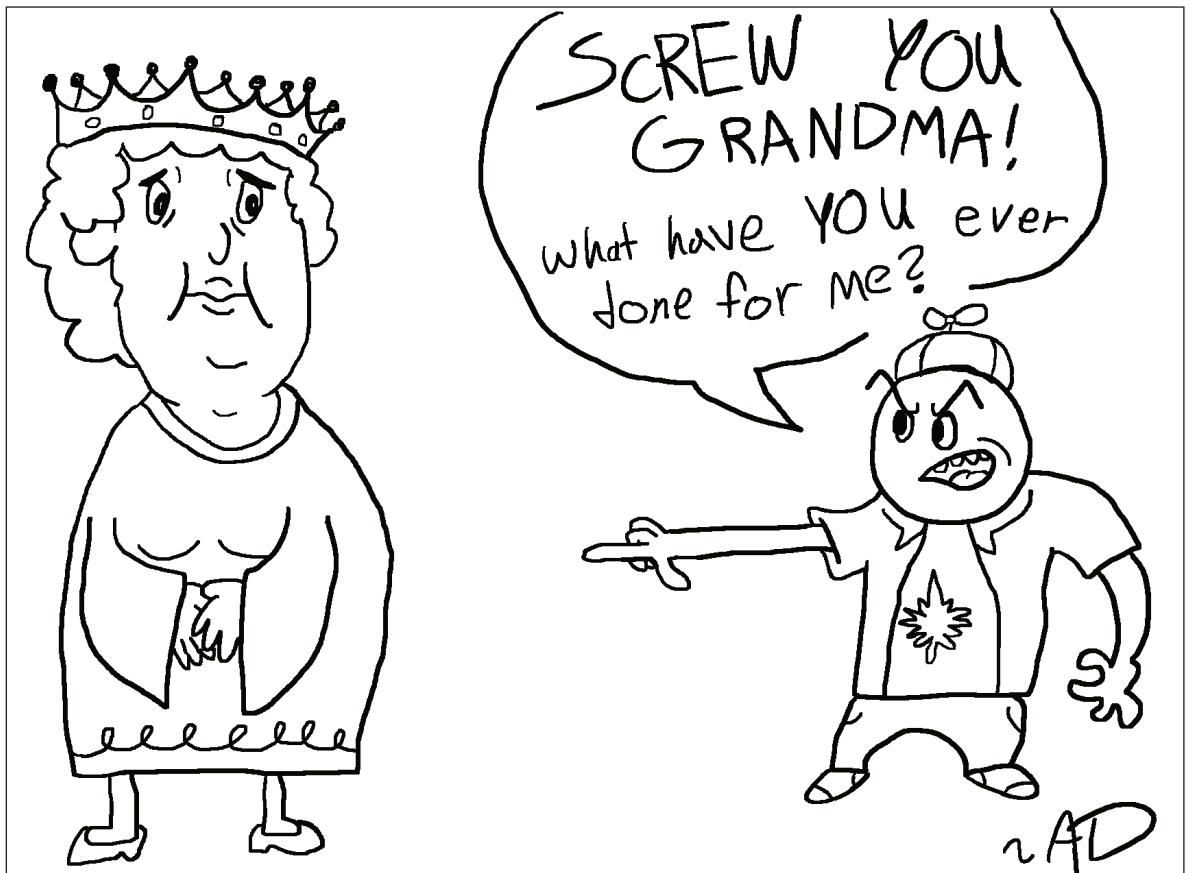
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Should Canada's monarchy fly away?

Canada's monarchy is an outdated system that needs to be scrutineized.

If you were asked who the head of state of Canada is, who would you say?

Probably most of you would say Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

And you would be mistaken.

The head of state for Canada is the Queen of England.

The only time we hear about the queen is when she shows up in tabloid magazines.

Did you know that all ministers, legislators, members of the armed forces, public servants and police officers swear allegiance to the Queen?

And that all new citizens swear allegiance to the Queen as well. And all passports are issued in the name of the Queen.

So why do new citizens of Canada from other countries have to swear allegiance to the Queen?

If she no longer has any say in what happens in Canada, why do we still have all of her representatives across the country?

Well, according to the Economist.com, when Canada took its first big step towards independence in 1867, uniting disparate provinces under the dominion of Canada, the chief architects of the plan were adamant that the British sovereign would head the government they had modelled on the Westminster system.

Canadians opted again to retain the British monarchy in 1931 when the statute of Westminster formally

recognized the independence of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and Newfoundland (which joined Canada in 1949).

At her coronation in 1953, Queen Elizabeth became not just the British sovereign, but also Queen of Canada, Queen of Australia, and so on down through the 16 realms.

So if our Prime Minister Justin Trudeau actually changes the way we

vote, will he also change the queen as our head of state?

While the governor general has the final say for the Queen, with the

prime minister in charge that would give him final say. He would have more power than ever before, only being responsible to higher powers like the United Nations.

So what would our voting system be like if Trudeau did change them?

Would he do what he wants anyway without thinking of us as a country.

Would he become more like President Donald Trump making decisions not for the good of the country, but for personal reasons?

So whether you think the Queen is useless or not, she does serve a small purpose in our country?

One of those things is keeping our parliament accountable.

Don't get me wrong, they still have lots of freedom as a government. They are able to choose the laws of our own country, we just need them to be formally passed. Do you think she is still important to how our country is?

"What would our voting system be like if Trudeau did change them?"

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Reeling in a good time

Linnea Somerville waits patiently at the Ice Fishing Derby on Taber Lake on Feb 4.

PHOTO BY TODD EAGLE CHILD

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With the ever increasing need to protect our environment and wildlife habitats, a Lethbridge College Club is bringing awareness while having fun.

The annual ice fishing derby was held by the Conservation Enforcement club which included students and members of the Wildlife Society.

The derby was held on Taber Lake last Saturday. Participants needed to bring their license, fee and there were those that brought their ice fishing tents.

The ice was thick enough to hold vehicles for the brave fishers and the event included a lunch and a lot of camaraderic.

“We’re advocates for following legislation and just getting people outside,

having fun and connecting with each other,” said Monika Trottier, President of the Conservation Enforcement Club.

This was a chance for students and the public to come out and get first-hand experience on the basics of ice fishing, drilling holes, setting lines and trying to keep warm.

It was a catch and release styled derby and prizes were given for those who managed to get a fish to bite, the largest going to Ben Budzey with a 23-inch pike.

In total there were 27 people that came out this year, double that of last year’s derby.

Alongside gaining experience and having fun, the event gave students the opportunity to network within the program as most don’t have the same classes.

Nicholas Tinney, Vice President of

the Wildlife Society says, “events like this promote our own competency if we’re going to be biologists and officers we should know the industry, the practices and traditions. Ice fishing is a part of the culture here, so if people want to fish year-round they can, instead of just the few weeks in the summer.”

Lethbridge College Natural Resources Compliance students participated in the event. The program is an introduction to the Conservation Enforcement Bachelor of Applied Science degree where they gain the knowledge and skills needed to protect the resources of our environment and wildlife.

The students are hunters, fishers and appreciate our natural ecosystems that need protection from the wildest predator of them all, humans.

The Conservation Enforcement BAS

degree at the College is one of a kind and draws students from all over Canada.

The hands-on training ensures students are able to enforce, protect and investigate violations that keep Canada’s fisheries and wildlife safe.

The Conservation Enforcement and Wildlife Society clubs are open to students and public who want to come out and try something new or join in the fun.

The club’s next event will be the Roadkill Dinner on Feb. 16 and it will include a pig roast, wild game tasting, raffles and a silent auction at the Cave in Lethbridge College.

Tickets are limited. For more information, contact the LCSA Conservation Enforcement Club’s Monika Trottier or the Wildlife Society’s Sejer Meyhoff.

Winter’s seasoned drivers

Snow. It happens every year around the same time in winter.

We get a few inches here and there and the occasional big dump of the white fluffy stuff.

Growing up in a small town of rural B.C., snow has always been a huge part of my life. From helping my dad shovel when I was little, to building snowmen with friends, to teaching my nephew how to build a snowman this year. It also doesn’t help that I’m a winter baby.

So you’ll imagine my surprise when everyone goes bat crap crazy when we get our first snowfall and they forget how to drive, or how to be an intelligible human being when it comes to road safety.

Albeit, we’ve seen an above average amount of snow this year, but that shouldn’t cause everyone to have a brain fart about driving.



Accidents are at a high this time of year, because people seem to think that they are better than the roads.

Slowing down on icy roads is hard. Slowing down going 110 when you should really be going 70 or 80 is even harder.

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Breaking barriers

First of its kind at Lethbridge College

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When February comes around a lot of people either look forward to reading week or the thought that spring is around the corner. For others it is the month that they celebrate Black History Month.

Lethbridge College students and instructors are starting the original celebrations at the college this year by bringing more information and awareness.

They kicked off getting awareness around the college last week and know how important it is with everything that happens outside of our community.

"I think it's very important, because when you look at what's going around the world today. I'm a strong believer on trusting people as humans first and then move from there in terms of inclusion," said Ibrahim Turay, School of Justice instructor at the college.

"You know embracing each other's differences, that's what makes us humans,"

IBRAHIM TURAY

The month will feature movie nights on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cave featuring black actors. The big event planned will be on Feb. 16 when students will dress in cultural clothing to break down stereotypes.

Having the partnership with the Lethbridge College Students' Association (LCSA) was important in making sure the rest of campus knows the diversity of black culture.

"They really want to show their cultural diversity and in the times we live in, that's important. It's important to be aware of the people you're around and be more knowledgeable about it," said Tanner Marcer, Events and Communications Coordinator.

Having more students join in on the festivities will be important with how the LCSA and organizers prepare for years to come.

"It's very important because they have the opportunity to influence so many students. And potentially start a club for next year and I think if we start an LCSA club focused around the event around Black History Month, I really think it could go off and be really great," added Marcer.

Having it start on campus, it will allow the chance for the community to be involved more about the culture and knowing each other better.

"That's what I wanted to show here, that we have diversity on campus and so we need to be showing that. You know embracing each other's differences, that's what makes us humans," said Turay.

Paddling the night away



Taylor Jetten relaxes after a long day of work by playing some ping pong in the cave late on Tuesday evening.

PHOTO BY STEVE SETO

Plowing safer roads for Alberta

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As nasty weather ripped through southern Alberta this past week, crews have had to work hard clearing snow from the highways.

Road closures shut down part of the British Columbia and Alberta border just earlier this week.

Volker Stevin is responsible for the road work here, from plowing, grating and scraping the roads, the employees work day and night, dependent on the conditions and upcoming weather.

As foreman Tony Nelson knows the safety of those travelling is important, which is why the guys try to stay well rested when they know Lethbridge is in for snowy weather.

"Either very early in the morning or late at night, we basically just react to the weather conditions... Either a half inch of snow or slippery conditions, our trucks are out," said Nelson.

With the mass amounts of snow seen in the recent days, crews often need to hit the roads multiple times to

ensure the snow is clear of roads and highways.

The area covered by Volker Stevin is south of Calgary and from border to border.

Mike Philip is an employee of Volker Stevin who believes that getting the snow off of the shoulders of the road is one of the more important aspects of snow removal.

"The big deal for us is to get it off of the side of the road, off of the shoulders. This year we've had so much snow we've had to push a lot of it off into the ditches. So that's a big one for us, is getting it away so we don't have the drifting and blowing snow after the fact," said Philip.

Although the amount of snow that we see differs from year to year, Volker Stevin likes to get the guys comfortable with their routes.

This way employees can learn the hazards of the roads and know how

to avoid them while on the job.

"Most guys are assigned a certain road and a truck, but again it's the way the weather comes in," said Nelson.

Even in the summer months, Volker Stevin works on road maintenance here in Southern Alberta, painting roads, sealing cracks in the pavement and ensuring the highways are safe to travel.

"Either a half inch of snow or slippery conditions, our trucks are out,"

TONY NELSON

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Kodiaks basketball on a roll

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The Lethbridge College Kodiaks basketball teams have both been on a roll as of late and they sit on the top of their respective divisions.

Starting with the men, they are currently riding a four-game winning streak after two wins over Olds College.

They sit tied for first place in the south division with the SAIT Trojans and the Medicine Hat Rattlers with 24 points and all three have clinched a playoff spot.

The fourth playoff spot in the south is spoken for by the Red Deer Kings, who have 22 points and have already played two more games than their competition.

All four teams have a shot at first place with only three weeks left on the schedule, but the Kodiaks are sitting

pretty among the top four.

The Kodiaks have two wins in three outings against Red Deer this year, while the Trojans won their season series 2-1.

As for Medicine Hat, they took it to the Kodiaks in the only game they've played this year with a score of 104-65, but they had to forfeit the game due to ineligible players taking part.

Kodiaks point guard Cory Richardson was last week's ACAC player of the week after playing 75 minutes of a possible 80 against Red Deer. In the weekend before against SAIT, he played a full 60 minutes in a double overtime thriller.

He says he is feeling great after coming off of a big weekend in Red Deer and his team is ready for a little revenge against the Rattlers.

"We just went out there and handled business (in Red Deer) and now we've

got another team that's tied for first and they're going to be a different animal to fight so we're really excited and ready for the challenge."

Even though the teams are battling for first, Richardson says at this point, they aren't thinking about the standings.

"We just take it week by week and keep improving."

Another one of the stars for the Kodiaks has been Robert Myles III.

Though he's one of the smaller players in the league, his size actually is one of his strengths.

He sits first in the league for steals with 52 and when he gets the ball, you can expect to see his speed and dunking ability on display and it often fires up his team.

Myles says that even though the team feeds off of the energy he brings to the

court, it's his teammates that give him that extra spark.

"I love playing with these guys, it makes it a lot easier on the court just being able to have a good time."

The women's Kodiaks continue to dominate the rest of the division and sit undefeated at 15-0, strong enough for second place in the country.

They're up against Medicine Hat Rattlers as well this weekend, a team that's battling for a playoff spot.

The women are lead by Logan Moncks, who sits second in the league in points per game with 22.7 and in field goal percentage with 55.9 per cent, as well as Emma Lowry, who's third in field goal percentage with 54.8 and in rebounding with 10 per game.

The teams play on Friday, with the women at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

Kodiak women prepping for championships

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The Kodiaks women's basketball team will play host to this year's Alberta Colleges Athletics Conference provincial championships. The team is undefeated and the heavy favourite to win it all.

The team is well equipped to make sure they're prepared and work as a team to reach their goal. It was their goal from the start to overcome last year's collapse and losing out in round robin competition.

One of the guards is making sure the team is ready to head into the playoffs on the right foot.

"It's important for me to know where my teammates are at and the team chemistry helps me to do that, because if I know where they like to take a shot I

know where to give them the ball," said guard Amy Arbon.

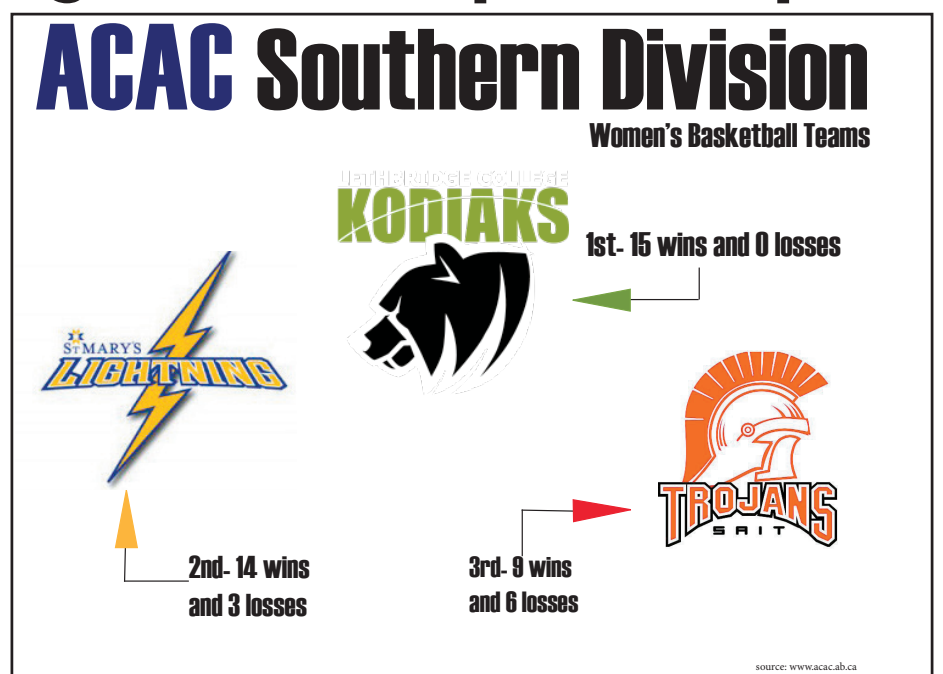
The coaching staff is making sure the team executes through their remaining games and is fortunate to have the championships in Lethbridge.

"You can feed off the crowd, so it's real important and we haven't lost at home in a while, so it's easier to play here. Your routine is better, you get to sleep in your own bed, so home court is an advantage," said head coach Brad Karren.

Team chemistry is also important and making sure the team is relaxed and not taking things too seriously.

It is a way for the team to bond and trust each other when performing on the court.

The season wraps up at the end of the month. The ACAC championships start the first week of March.



INFOGRAPHIC BY KAYLA SARABUN

The current standings for the southern Alberta women's basketball teams.



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Playoffs arrive for Copperheads



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The final regular season weekend of the Heritage Junior Hockey League left the Copperheads in a home-home series with the Strathmore Wheatland Kings. The Copperheads came out with four points. The Coaldale Copperheads are heading into playoffs on a four game winning streak. For the full story visit lethbridgecampusmedia.ca

The season of the comeback kings

Why is Tom Brady so good? He has a hand that has a Super Bowl ring on every single finger now. That game this weekend might have been one of the greatest moments in Super Bowl history, especially since it was the biggest comeback in the history of a championship game.

The best offensive team in the league with one of the best players (if not the best) to ever play the game coming back from a 25-point deficit over a defense that has scored more points than any other team in the league.

As much as I did not want the Patriots to win, part of me still wanted to see them pull it off.

That stuff only happens in movies. But this is not a common occurrence this year.

Out of the four major North American sports championships, three have been wins from arguably the best player in the game today or of all time, and two of those have been major comebacks.

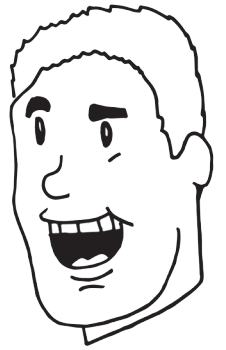
In the NBA, LeBron James and the heavily favoured Cleveland Cavaliers matched up with Steph Curry and the Golden State Warriors.

The Cavs went up 3-1 early in the series and looked like they were going to win it, before James led his team back into the series and won three straight, taking the NBA title which earned him the MVP, just like Tom Brady.

Now we move on to the NHL, when the San Jose Sharks faced the Pittsburgh Penguins with Sydney Crosby.

Nickin' Around

by Nicholas Nielsen



Now unlike the other two series, this one didn't really have a favourite going into it and the Penguins started off with two wins in the series.

Even though he didn't put up the most impressive offensive numbers, Crosby had a stellar performance through the whole series and got the MVP of the playoffs.

It has just been an absolutely crazy year, where the teams no one wants to see win, do.

Maybe it's some sort of weird built up karma type of thing after the World Series.

Even in the CFL, Henry Burris led the Ottawa Redblacks to a Grey Cup before retiring a couple weeks ago.

The Cubs waited 108 years to win another World Series, another one of the great moments in sports we've seen this year.

So the best of their sports are crowned the kings of their court this year.

Hopefully next year is a little better for my teams, but until then, go Blue Jays, go Raptors, go Texans, go Red Wings and go Riders.

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