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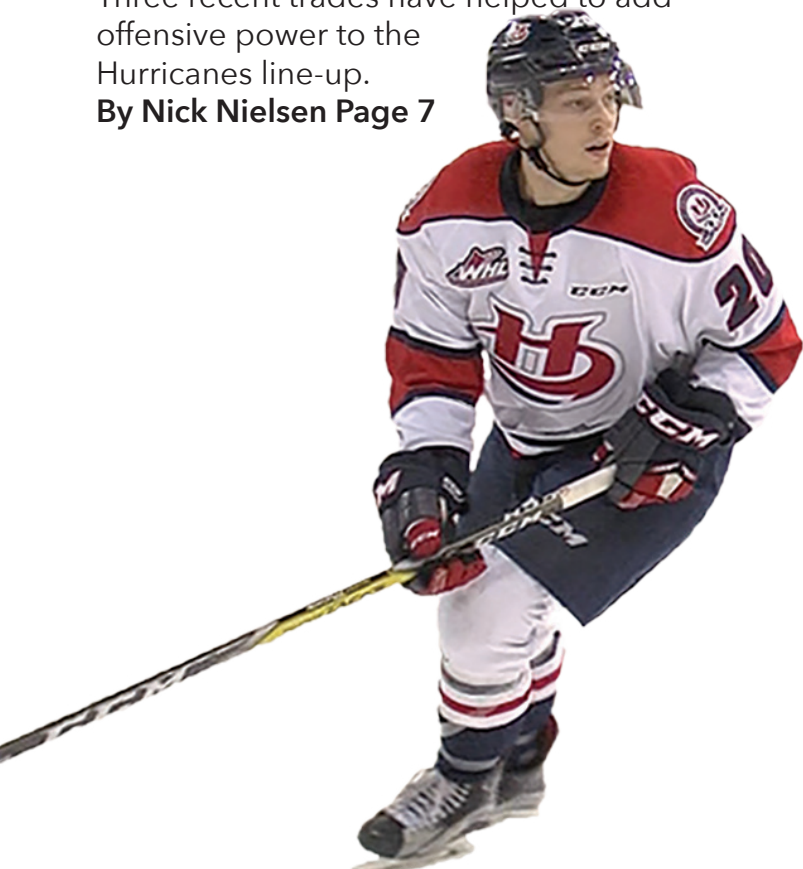


PHOTO BY TODD EAGLE CHILD

Supporters stand in solidarity for the Women's March on Washington along Mayor Magrath Drive in Lethbridge on Jan. 21.

# Rally for rights

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A grassroots movement that swept the nation last weekend sent a message to human rights critics that discrimination will not be tolerated.

As last year's US Presidential race came to an end with Donald Trump winning the election, the avid hopes of having the first female president were replaced by uncertainty.

As the US population inaugurated the new president on Jan. 20, the next day the Trump administration was about to get a heads up.

The Women's March on Washington took place on a Saturday afternoon in Washington, DC and basically every city in North America.

Even in our own city, supporters stood in solidarity with those south of the border to set a precedence against those who question citizen rights and freedoms.

Shannon Little, one of the event facilitators said, "Women's rights are human rights and were here in support of that and to say loudly and clearly that discrimination will not be tolerated."

The event was said to have drawn one million protestors in the US Capital and another five million world-wide.

The speakers and activists that came out and had

something to say were of almost every nationality, profession, sexuality and background.

They (women and citizens) are fighting for basic human rights.

To show their support marchers wore pink knitted beanie hats called "pussy hats" in response to Trump's comments about "grabbing (a woman) by the pussy."

A phrase that would send an alarming warning during Trump's campaign to what they could expect from someone who says such things.

The streets were overtaken by mothers, daughters, sisters, and wives including those that loved them and would protect them, standing as one for all.

As people from around the world watched on television and through social media posts, they couldn't deny that this was huge.

The news media covering the events said police were taken off guard by the sheer number, yet it remained peaceful, respectful and inclusive to all.

To keep the movement's momentum going, a new campaign was started called *10 Actions for the first 100 Days*.

This encourages supporters to remain active by doing something every 10 days by getting together with fellow citizens to make history by creating change.

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*“Woman's rights are  
human rights.”*

SHANNON LITTLE



PHOTO BY TODD EAGLE CHILD

Ribbons with reasons for why supporters are standing in solidarity for the Women's March along Mayor Magrath Drive on Jan. 21.

## Locals march for women's rights

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The first action is to send a postcard to the nearest US Senator and let them know what is their most important issue and how they are going to fight for it.

For those who would like to get involved, go to #WhyIMarch or womensmarch.com for information.

In a world where leaders are elected, appointed, replaced or reinstated this movement is here to remind the people that they have the power.

"Let us fight with love, faith and courage so our families will not be destroyed. I want to tell the children not to be afraid, because we are not alone.

There are still many people that have

*"Let us fight with love, faith and courage..."*

SOPHIE CRUZ

their hearts filled with love. Let's keep together and fight for the rights. God is with us," said Sophie Cruz, 6-year-old immigration activist at Women's March on Washington.

There were those who questioned this movement with why, but for that question the answer from over six-million people who came out was, because they can.

# Revitalizing the core

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The downtown core will soon be home to more residents in the coming months as the Downtown Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ) is expecting 43 condos built in the area. This will help in the overall project of making sure more visitors come downtown.

Living downtown will change the cultural environment and help businesses.

"It's a really important movement to turn this into a true neighbourhood. You can have all of the retail stores and service locations, restaurants and coffee shops, but having kind of completing that revitalization puzzle is having more people living in the downtown core in the heart of our city," said Ted Stilson BRZ executive director.

The plan for the condos as well as helping move people downtown has been in the works for some time, but things are finally in motion moving on buildings being completed. It will also hopefully welcome a younger demographic once the buildings are complete.

"It creates an opportunity for young people in our community who want to get into the housing market, but don't necessarily want to live in kind of a suburban setting, but want to live where things are happening in the downtown core," added Stilson who hopes this

movement will be essential in helping revive the downtown economy.

The city is hoping this will have a big effect on the other projects to the master plan for downtown. It will lead to making sure it is easier for customers and visitors to navigate through the core.

"We are in a continuous improvement mode in terms of some of the infrastructure so one of the bigger projects on what we're working on right now is the reconstruction of third avenue south," said George Kuhl Planning Initiatives Manager for the city.

There may also be more space for people to use the downtown more freely and spend time in the core.

"What we're trying to create is a more pedestrian-orientated type of downtown. What we're trying to do is make it a more walkable type of area," said Kuhl

Businesses will have a chance to build out into the downtown core and create a more outside experience for their patrons.

"What will happen in that situation is that we will narrow or reduce some of the traffic lanes, add to the sidewalks so it becomes a lot nicer for people to walk and perhaps cycle. It creates an opportunity for businesses to perhaps have patios and that kind of thing if there's a little bit wider sidewalks," expressed Kuhl.

Some of the condos are already close to completion and residents could move in this spring.

# Parking problems

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It's the end of January and the effects of old man winter are slowly wearing off. No longer are we in the frigid cold when it comes to the temperature.

However, with the warmer temperatures comes melting and what was once snow is now water spilling across the roads.

Throughout the night, the water becomes icy and roads and parking lots become treacherous.

One such parking lot is the college's very own.

With ice and snow covered lots, parking is often hard to find, and the ice becomes a hazard for those who must trek across the parking lots.

Jennifer Kubos is a renewable resource management student in her second year finds the parking lots to be a risk for her fellow students.

"When you have to walk across the parking lot and it's super icy because they didn't clear the snow right away... it's kind of hazardous for some of our classmates who are a little older," said Kubos.

Many students are feeling this way about the parking lots here at the college.

Even if it's not icy, parking has become an issue everywhere as most lots fill up before 10 a.m.

"I find that in the morning, since the beginning of the semester, parking has

been awful. I've come at 10 o'clock and I have to park way out in the back corner of the lot," said Kubos.

Danielle Hutchinson a second-year criminal justice student found the parking lots to be atrocious.

"I understand that there are numerous students here, however the parking lots should be sized according to the number of students attending as many of us not only park in residence, but off campus places like ENMAX," said Hutchinson.

Not only are the parking lots full and icy, but Hutchinson believes there is an increased risk of accidents between pedestrians and cars.

"When people are trying to find a parking spot, many are walking to the school, increasing the risk of pedestrians being hit as the driver would not be able to stop," said Hutchinson.

We're supposed to see a little bit warmer weather early next week, dropping back to the

negatives a little later.

## Student Activities

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# No room for rent

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When the most vulnerable in our society are left to fend for themselves at the hands of an abuser, reaching out and finding help can mean life or death.

With the economic downturn from falling oil prices, Alberta's unemployment rate is high and so are the rates for domestic violence.

This is where YWCA steps in to help those in need of emergency shelter, housing, education and training.

Jennifer Lepko YWCA CEO says, "Regarding the public thinking that the YWCA is just an emergency shelter but we do that and so much more."

There are also outreach services, which offer access to resources for youth in need of housing, landlord tenant sessions and support to access housing in the city.

"We really offer the wrap around supports so when people come in they get a number of people working to help support them in making their lives better," said Lepko.

A major problem in regards to helping those fleeing domestic violence, is women having to be turned away due to no space available at the centre.

Clients are not turned away as they are set up in different locations or put on the waiting list which went from 425 in 2013 to over 3,000 in 2016.

The shelter provides a 24-bed crisis unit for women and their children in a secure and safe location, this number averages 600 people a year.

The floor is private and is only accessible to workers and residents. The rooms are shared accommodations and other basic amenities are provided such as a TV room, play area for children, laundry and kitchen.

Within the same building is the women's residence which has 32 beds available to rent.

Tracy James, children's support worker says that "People who are in need of a safe place to be for a variety of reasons can access the harbour house through either the YWCA crisis line or coming into the centre.

As the need increases in our community, so do the programs and services that support, empower and promote women's social and economic well-being. In the latest Lethbridge Police Services annual report, there were over 1,500 Victim/witness cases and over 2,400 victims.

In these cases, domestic violence and sexual assault were among the crimes committed.

The YWCA is an advocate in our community to show that despite economic hard times and domestic abuse, they provide the support to overcome barriers and the tools to fix the problems.

# Exit stage left

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Imagine a city without a theatre, a major arena, then take out the parks, what have you got left? A devoid landscape of houses and businesses.

"Our performing arts facilities are booked to capacity. They can get in touch with our city councilors and let them know this project is important to them and the community," said Dawn Leite of the Performance Arts Centre Advocacy Group.

Throughout the history of Lethbridge there have always been theatres, when the city only had 2,000 people there was Bourgoins Hall that hosted events every night.

As time went on other smaller theatres came and went, usually turned into office space or other businesses

Then the city built the Majestic Theatre after the turn of the century which sat 800 people for full live performances, but was shut down and turned into a dairy operation.

There seems to be a major common theme when it comes to Lethbridge and the theatres it builds, they slowly transform into office or businesses.

Does that mean that there is no appetite for performing arts in the city? The numbers say otherwise.

There are a lot of people coming out to art events in the city, Casasaw an audience of over 20,000 and received

over 80,000 visits during 2016, that was just Casa.

In the 50s with the help of Dean Yates, the Genevieve E. Yates Memorial Centre was built in his wife's honour and the arts finally have a place to call home in our city again.

Not to say there was no places for it to reside, the smaller theatres such as the Paramount downtown were there but they mainly hosted film movies.

So where are we at today?

During the 2000's the City of Lethbridge did a comprehensive facility assessment and found existing facilities no longer served the needs of the community.

So from this the capital improvement plan(CIP) was set up to bridge the need for improvement in facilities across the city, the latest in the arts was Casa.

The question that artists hear is that why don't they use Casa since it was built for that reason, the answer is that Casa is an educational arts centre.

So in the meantime the reality of a new performing arts centre is uncertain, there are no plans or designs but there was interest from council in the last CIP for the next vote for city council.

With no real space for the arts to grow we will continue to see artists leave, draining our art community.

The community can get involved by supporting Casa.

## Digging for new homes



PHOTO BY STEVE SETO

City of Lethbridge construction workers dig up 8th street to put in new sewage and water pipes for a new home being built. For more photos check out [www.lethbridgecampusmedia.ca](http://www.lethbridgecampusmedia.ca)

# Trading phases

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Many of Lethbridge College alumni have been involved with working on the new trades project since 2014.

The new year has marked a step forward for Lethbridge College's largest project which is on schedule.

The second phase of the building has been completed allowing for interior construction to begin.

Project manager Francis Rankin said they are looking to have the first students to the new facility in September.

"We're moving towards the finishing stages of the project and are well on our way to welcoming the first students to the new facility in September," said Rankin.

The interior phase of the facility is coming together with drywall, paint and concrete floors.

Once completed, the second phase

will measure just over 120,000 square feet and will house a number of trades including Interior Design Technology and Electrician Apprenticeship Training, along with room for the Centre for Applied Research and the trades program's support shop.

Project manager Spencer Calhoun says the trades building will mean good things for the community.

"The college has a big interest in the community and we are happy to provide those services to Lethbridge College and the community. This is an exciting project and we are happy to be a part of it," said Calhoun.

Once completed, the two phases combined will measure 168,812 square feet and will be the largest trades and technologies training facility south of Calgary.

The first classes in the new facility are scheduled for Aug. 21.



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# The un-Trump-able president

It has been a couple of months since the election in the United States put Donald Trump in power, but less than two weeks since he has officially been the President of the United States, or POTUS for short.

Over this short period, there has been a whirlwind of discussion in the U.S.

I'm not here to discuss or talk about my opinions on the new POTUS, I'm here to discuss what his plans are, his platform and how his first week in office is going.

Before I do that, I'd like to start with an excerpt from Trump's inauguration speech.

*"Today's ceremony, however, has very special meaning."*

Donald Trump

"Today's ceremony, however, has very special meaning. Because today we are not merely transferring power from one administration to another, or from one party to another, but we are transferring power from Washington, D.C. and giving it back to you, the American people."

This line was referring to the fact that people in the states did not share the wealth and as politicians reaped in rewards, factory jobs were closed. The government itself had been protected, but the people of the states, had not.

This line speaks volume but will the POTUS' issues and positions back up this line?

According to Trump's website, where the home page reads "Thank You America," there is a section that reads issues, and one that reads positions.

The issues may have been from before, but there is a video on what Trump would do during his first day in office.

This is where he speaks on eliminating many of the bad executive

orders, which essentially can be unsigned without going through congress.

The new POTUS had stated "and the bad ones of which mostly that's what you have will be terminated immediately my first day in office."

This one sticks out to me, as Trump last Friday Jan. 20, before the inaugural balls signed his first executive order. This was on ObamaCare.

For those who don't know, ObamaCare, or the Affordable

Care Act is a "US healthcare reform law that expands and improves access to care and curbs spending through regulations and taxes." It

had focused on providing access to affordable health insurance, improving the quality and regulating the industry.

Trump is against ObamaCare, which would be why he would sign that executive order before any inaugural balls happened.

The first step in Trump's healthcare reform states that "Since March of 2010, the American people have had to suffer under the incredible economic burden of the Affordable Care Act—Obamacare.... Has tragically but predictably resulted in runaway costs, websites that don't work, greater rationing of care, higher premiums, less competition and fewer choices."

The POTUS believes that this will lower healthcare costs for all Americans.

Healthcare is just one of the policies that Trump is planning on working on over his years in power. Other policies include infrastructure and cybersecurity.

Can Trump follow through on his promises, or will he stand with all bark and no bite?

# e LIFE



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A traditional Japanese winter lights festival held right here in Lethbridge has seen success the last couple of months.

The Nikka Yuko Japanese Garden's version of a winter lights festival and people around the community have been attending in large numbers.

After many years of planning and organizing, the group was finally able to host the event.

James Phelan, marketing coordinator for Nikka Yuko, says people in the community have been showing support for the festival since it opened in December.

"It's been unbelievable, in December we had well over 6,000 people through our gate and I think the staff and a lot of the city got caught up in the magic of this



PHOTO BY COLE PARKINSON

There are only a few days left until the lights are turned off for the year, but the staff at the Japanese Garden are already gearing up for year two.

festival," he said.

Phelan says the biggest obstacle they faced was with keeping up with Japanese carpentry traditions in the garden which includes not using nails or screws.

Lots of planning went into the first

year of the festival but Phelan says the staff is already getting excited about planning year two which they want to be bigger and better.

"We're still excited to be doing the festival but we're almost more excited

about planning next years. We can see the direction of where the festival is going to go," he said.


With just a few days left until they are turned off for the year, people are still heading to the Japanese Garden for the winter lights festival.

Dale Leffingwell is a regular at the Japanese Garden and he has been impressed with the amount of work that went into creating the event.

"It's first class really. We better have this festival every year from now on because this is unbelievable, it's magical really," he said.

The display opened before the Christmas season and features over 96,000 lights that have been attracting people from the community.

For more information on times and admission prices, visit [nikkayuko.com](http://nikkayuko.com).



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# Storm is brewing in local craft beer market

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The City of Lethbridge has seen two micro-breweries open in the past few years.

Due to a law change, these types of breweries can now flourish in Alberta.

Micro-breweries have become a booming market in Alberta and Lethbridge has seen its first couple open up to big success.

After the government changed the law in 2013 to lower the amount of beer a brewery is required to produce, the number of craft breweries in Alberta has more than doubled in two years, expanding from 18 in 2014 to 50 in 2016.

Breweries like Theoretically Brewing Company can now thrive and they say the first year was a good learning experience.

“The first year went pretty good actually. We got into 60 stores and restaurants province-wide which is very decent for us, considering we were self-distributing. It was me in my little SUV driving around the province delivering beer,” said co-owner Kelti Boissonneault.

Theory Brew is a small team but have gained traction in the beer scene.

This is in due part to brewmaster and

co-owner Kris Fischer who has been home brewing for years.

The two say they first discussed opening a brewery after Boissonneault tried Fischer’s homebrew.

He says it took lots of effort and cooperation with the city to get it opened up.

“About a year and a half of nothing but stress and paperwork and wading through regulations to convince the city this is a good idea. It was a lot of work,” he said.

The city had to be convinced by the owners that opening a brewery in Lethbridge was a good idea because there hadn’t been one in several years.

Not only was Theoretically opening but another brewery had been approved to open in Lethbridge as well, but Boissonneault says there’s room for both.

“We’re province wide and both of us are. We’re not competing within the Lethbridge market; we’re cooperating in the Alberta market, that’s what the brewing industry is about. We’re cooperative but competitive,” said Boissonneault.

More breweries are projected to open in 2017 but Boissonneault says they will welcome the new companies just like how they were when they opened.

“Everyone kind of helps each other



PHOTO BY COLE PARKINSON

Kris Fischer and Heinz Fischer during brewing day at Theoretically Brewing on January 21, 2017.

out, we all communicate it’s a nice industry to be in. When we looked at starting it was nice to get that support from other brewers, go ahead this is

what you need,” she said.

Lethbridge’s Theoretically brewery is ready for what could be an even bigger year in Alberta for microbreweries.

## United Way role-playing its part to fight poverty

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As the seasons change and many of us head back to work or classes through January, you can see the outlook of a new year.

This can mean a vacation or the hope of finishing the school year and the positivity of a fresh start.

Some people in our community don’t always see the light of a new year as they struggle with daily poverty.

This can lead to not being able to put food on the table not only for yourself, but in some cases your children.

The United Way has brought it to the attention of the public by doing a poverty simulation where groups come in to experience what it feels like.

“We want to provide an educational opportunity. There are people in our community who know what poverty is like and then there are other people who don’t. We want to give people the experience for a short time what poverty is like so they can empathize with others who might be in that situation,” said Connolly Tate-Mitchell, Communications Coordinator at the United Way and organizer of these simulations.



PHOTO BY STEVE SETO

Lines get long at a mock grocery store during the middle of the simulation.

Participants go through four weeks of tasks in situations where they don’t have all of the right necessities to get through the week.

It was an eye opener to most who took part in the exercise.

“How difficult it can be with a variety of circumstances when it’s already difficult financially and then other

unforeseeable events sort of occur and then trying to manage that,” said Jon Koegler.

Koegler participated in his first simulation and found the challenges of staying ahead.

“I sort of lost track of what I needed to get done and was basically trying to bounce around to each place to see if I needed to do anything else,” added Koegler.

It supplies participants with a way to see how some people live in our community and aren’t aware of exactly what they live through every day.

“It gives you a perspective from other people’s point of view that you may not have,” said Anne Epp, who volunteered for her second simulation.

These simulations are a way for people to get out into the community and reach out a helping hand to help out those in need.

“One of the easiest things you can do is to donate. Donate your time, your talent, or your treasure,” said Mitchell-Tate.

The United Way puts on simulations throughout the year and are put on by request.

Anyone can take part in a simulation and the public can contact the United Way for the next available simulation date.

## Waterton preparing for overflow of tourists this summer

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Canada is prepping for its 150 birthday this year and some of the festivities are already taking place.

As of Jan. 1, the Canadian government made the national parks Discover Pass free to all Canadians.

One of the parks getting ready for a rush of visitors is Waterton National Park, and the park is already seeing the excitement of people collecting their passes.

The planning began long before the new year hit and the park is making sure the experience is enjoyable to everyone who checks through the gates.

“We’re used to dealing with large amounts of people and we started planning for 2017 back in 2016 and our

planning is ongoing. We have been provided with additional resources to ensure we have the capacity necessary to manage what we anticipate a very busy season,” said Locke Marshall, the visitor experience manager at Waterton.

The park is also expecting to see more people pass through as numbers of the past years have grown.

“The trend has been for our visitation to increase every year for quite some time now. Last year we welcomed 477,000 visitors to the park in 2015 and in 2016 that was over half a million. So we’re anticipating that trend will continue this year and following years,” said Marshall.

Businesses will also have to make sure they are prepared for the amount of visitors coming through the park.

“Especially during the 150 anniversary coming up, businesses will more than likely have to double, maybe in triple the products and goods they have had to produce in the past. With more footprints in the park, keeping up with cleanliness will also be important,” said Bailey Parkinson who worked at the Waffleton Café.

Preparations for the coming year have been ongoing through 2016 and had some closures in the park to make sure they were ready.

“I think to prepare for the increase of visitors, Parks Canada has done as much as they could with fixing up key roadways,” added Parkinson.

Marshall says the park is excited to connect with people who may have not made their way to Waterton and hopefully get them to return for years to come.

# eSPORTS



## Player trades are paying off

Zak Zborosky takes to the ice in the Lethbridge Hurricanes 6-5 win over the Edmonton Oil Kings, on Jan. 14.

PHOTO BY NICK NIELSEN

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The Lethbridge Hurricanes have had two weeks to look at the pieces they picked up at the trade deadline and they seem to be delivering.

The Hurricanes added three players Alec Baer, Matt Alfaro, and Zac Zborosky.

Baer has been playing with the Vancouver Giants since he broke into the WHL in 2012 and he had been having a fairly lacklustre season before coming to Lethbridge.

He had played 39 games at right wing with the Giants this season and he only had 18 points through those games, with only three goals.

Now with Lethbridge, he has managed to turn his season around. In only eight games, he's managed to score six goals

and two assists.

He's got a point in all but one game he's played with Lethbridge, which came against the Prince George Cougars.

He says that he's felt quite welcome to the team and it's been an easy adjustment.

"It's been pretty easy, there's a lot of good guys, pretty good organization good staff obviously that have made it pretty easy to adjust to."

Baer has been on a line and sharing a room with fellow newcomer and right winger Zak Zborosky, another 20-year-old from the Kootenay Ice.

Zborosky has been having a strong season even before coming to Lethbridge.

In 41 games with the Ice, he has averaged over a point a game, scoring 44 points in that time.

He's continued his strong play since coming to the Hurricanes, scoring eight

points in six games, with five of those points coming off assists.

Being a veteran when he arrived, Zborosky believes there's a lot he can bring to the team.

"I think [I bring] a little bit of skill and some goal scoring, and a little leadership in the room being in my fourth year, and back when I went to the playoffs so a little playoff experience too."

Zborosky didn't make the trip from Kootenay alone though. He brought another 20-year-old Matt Alfaro, a centre man.

The two have been playing together since they both broke into the NHL in 2013 and that's something that head coach Brent Kizio is excited about.

"There's some added chemistry there, I don't know if we'll play them together or not whether it's on a line or powerplay,

but it's good knowing that they already know one guy at least and cause it helps them gel into the mix."

Unfortunately, Alfaro was nursing a leg injury he suffered in a game on Jan. 7 before he joined the team, and has only been able to play one game with the Hurricanes.

In that overtime win against the Calgary Hitmen, he got an assist on Wong's game saving goal with 18 seconds left in the third period to send the game to overtime.

That overtime win gives the Canes a respectable 6-2-2 record in their last 10 games.

The Canes next action comes January 27 against the league's bottom dwelling Raiders at 7 p.m. in Prince Albert.

Check out the team's progress online at [www.lethbridgehurricanes.com](http://www.lethbridgehurricanes.com).

## Maple Leafs' rookie ready for the All-Star game

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The highly touted rookies Auston Matthews and Patrik Laine have been selected to their first NHL All-Star game.

But is anyone actually surprised? The

two have been dominant in their first full seasons as NHLers with both atop the leading scoring rookie race.

Auston Matthews began his career with a huge four goal night that broke records for rookie goals in the first game.

Laine on the other hand countered with a big hat trick to win the game against Matthews' Maple Leafs in mid-October.

In regards to the Leafs, Matthews was a slam dunk pick. He's been the best player, but Mitch Marner should also get

some love for the way he has played so far.

The Jets also have only one player heading to L.A. and once again Laine was the obvious choice.

His name gets the most buzz but there is a strong case that his centreman Mark Scheifele should also be joining him.

These first and second overall picks from last year's drafts will be heading down to California, with fans from all over excited to see them in the big event.

Changing the all-star game to a three-

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on-three tournament is a win for the league as far as I'm concerned, as it's probably the most entertaining way to showcase the best players in the league.

Matthews and Laine will sure to dazzle the fans at Staple Center.

Seeing Matthews skate with Erik Karlsson and Nikita Kucherov will be a thing of beauty, as all three are capable of driving the play by themselves.

Winnipeg is in the Central Division, so seeing a three-man line of Laine, Patrick Kane and P.K. Subban is worth the admission alone.

But before all of this plays out, we still have a few weeks of regular season and believe me there's plenty of story lines to play out before the break.

# Injuries plague Kodiaks

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From learning to crawl and to walk, bumps and bruises often surround us. It often carries on throughout our lives from freak accidents, just simple injuries and pains from something as small as a papercut.

Bumps, bruises and the walking wounded are all often part of the athletic world.

In the volleyball world, injuries are prevalent, as the Kodiaks are currently nursing some of these injuries.

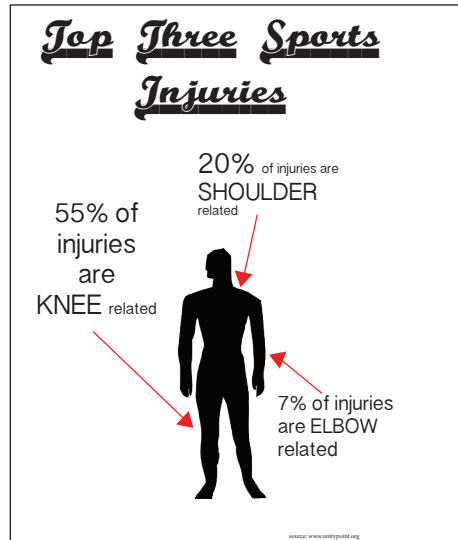
Sara Gillis, a left side for the women's team, had been struggling with a lingering knee injury. She had to have surgery to correct the problem back in December.

Head coach for the women's team, Anna Schwark, says the team is feeling a bit of the pressure with Gillis being out she is the fourth leading attacker for the team.

"Of course Sara played a huge role first semester. She was a go to left side, and a great teammate all season. So we're definitely feeling some of the heat with her being out," said Schwark.

Although Gillis isn't sure when she'll be back on the court, she's excited about the rest of the semester, because of how close the team is this year.

"These girls are like my family, I spend most of my semester and school year with them. So it's really nice to still be a part of that and go to their games and be a part of their lives and they're still a part of



mine," said Gillis.

This isn't the only injury daunting the Kodiaks this half of the season. Middle for the men's team, Brett Synnott, is out with a foot injury as basketball players often see rolled ankles and dislocated fingers.

Injuries won't keep the Kodiaks down even when they're feeling the heat.

From progressing from the beginning of the season, middle for the women's team, Jailyn Bayle believes that they've learned what's necessary to take on competitors.

"We've had a full semester to work on what we've needed to work on," said Bayle.

Injuries won't keep the Kodiaks back from achieving what they've worked towards this season.

Both basketball and volleyball teams are in action until the end of February.

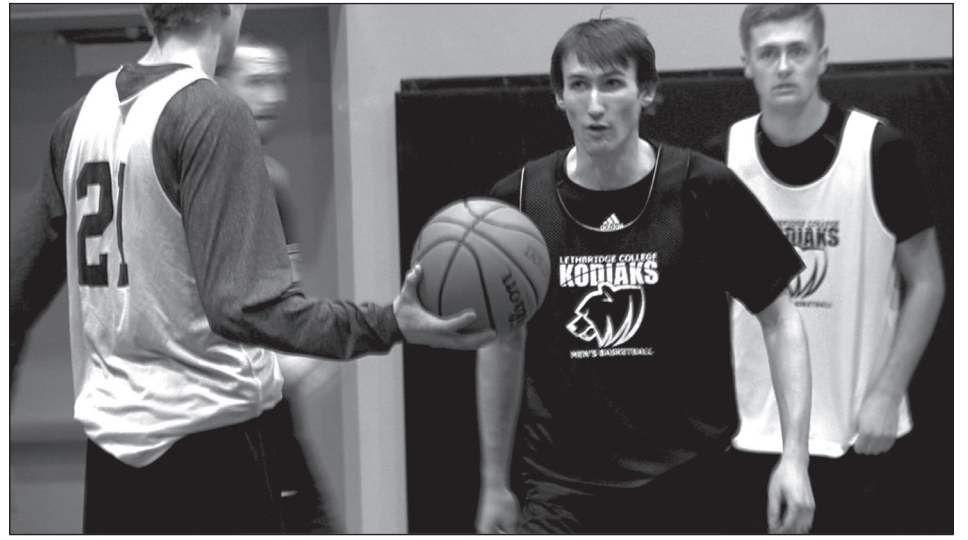


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Pierce Van Gaalen and the rest of the men's Kodiaks at practice preparing for this weekend's matchups against the Red Deer Kings.

## Engaging the community

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The Lethbridge Sport Council (LSC) has a new initiative to get the community playing different sports called "52 for 52."

Canada's national sports, hockey, lacrosse and sledge hockey, kicked off the first few weeks with boxing finishing off the first month.

The LSC say the community is getting behind the idea and seem to open to trying out sports that they haven't participated in before.

"The community reaction has been great, people have been signing up and we're really just getting the ball rolling. We've had three events so far and all three have been popular," said Tanya Whipple, the Program and Communication Coordinator.

The year-long celebration is in relation with Canada's 150th birthday and the LSC is working with local sports organizations to set up the weekly events.

Hockey was the logical first choice and

sledge hockey followed. Whipple says people really got a chance to experience a different look at a classic sport.

"They got a little bit of instruction in how to propel themselves and how to shoot the puck but mainly they just got to go out and try it. When they came off the ice the reactions were awesome!" she said.

Not all people realize that sledge hockey can be played by everyone and the event allowed for people to be able to try it for themselves.

The club was surprised by the amount of people who turned out for the open house.

"We were expecting maybe 12 people and we opened the doors to over 25. It was at first daunting because of that many people," said Jason Allonby, Club President.

With hockey, sledge hockey and lacrosse all crossed off the list, boxing is next on the docket for the LSC.

For more info on the 52 for 52 celebration and upcoming sports featured, visit Lethbridge Sport Council's website at [lethbridge2017.ca](http://lethbridge2017.ca).

## Kodiaks continue winning with unbeaten streak

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The Lethbridge College Kodiaks basketball teams are looking to continue their winning ways after another successful weekend.

They've been able to spread out playing time a little bit this year, playing all 12 of the players they've dressed since the semester break, something assistant coach Deanna Dotts is excited about.

"To be able to play 12 people and to be able to consistently play nine or 10 is also really good because you never know who's going to have a good night or who's going to get hurt."

The women have dominated over every team they've played this year winning by at least 44 points.

Dotts isn't worried about her team getting complacent.

"It's always a concern but it's something that you talk about from the beginning of the year, but when you have a team that returns this many starters and people off the bench as we did and we added a few key parts so you have that mindset that you just have to push all the

time."

As for the men, they're weekend was successful, but hard fought.

They split the weekend 1-1 with the SAIT Trojans.

The first of the two games saw the return of Pierce Van Gaalen, who had suffered an ankle injury in a game on January 13th.

He says his ankle still isn't at 100 per cent, but it's getting better every day.

"The injury is still there, it's only been a week but it's feeling better every day, but it still hinders me during practice and I could definitely feel it during the games on the weekend.

Head coach Ryan Heggie says though guys stepped up, it's good to have Van Gaalen back.

"Missing him for two games leaves a big hole for us. We had guys in the lineup that stepped up and did a good job, but if you saw our double overtime win on Friday, he was very instrumental in making defensive plays.

The men have the potential to take first place in the south and are now off to take on the conference-leading Red Deer Kings on the road this weekend.

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