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# Boshcoff wins

By Ian Kaufman - TB Source

Nearly 20 years after his previous term as Thunder Bay's mayor ended, Ken Boshcoff is reclaiming the city hall office.

Boshcoff was elected mayor on Monday, defeating a field of challengers that included Gary Mack, Peng You, Clint Harris and Robert Szczepanski.

He carried a substantial early lead, with nearly double the number of votes of his closest opponent. That margin closed significantly once the online voting numbers were released, with Mack climbing within a few percentage points.

Boshcoff finished with 13,538 votes or 38.22 per cent of the total, ending up 1,393 votes ahead of Mack. Peng You was in third with 6,377 votes, while Harris was in fourth with 2,728 votes and Szczepanski was fifth with 633 votes.

In an interview late Monday night after those full results were announced, Boshcoff acknowledged the close margin was a bit of a surprise for his campaign.

"Yes it was, I'll admit that freely," he said. "Perhaps we didn't do enough polling. I just wanted people to vote for me, and I didn't really want to spend money on polls."

With the mayor's seat currently vacant after his predecessor Bill Mauro's early departure, Boshcoff said he'll be looking to take on meetings and preparatory work in the coming weeks before the new council takes office on Nov. 15.

"We haven't had a mayor for a few [weeks], so I'm going to offer myself as mayor-elect to work for the next month to get rid of the backlog and start

meeting with some of the investment groups that are coming to invest in our city."

Boshcoff has called attracting investment from a hoped-for mining boom to the city a key priority for his upcoming term.

Mack hopes his own strong second-place finish shows there's an appetite for change in the city - specifically, that residents want action on the issues he championed in his campaign: homelessness, crime, and infrastructure.

"I'm very proud we were able to get a couple of issues on the minds of everybody," he said. "I hope this council can bring something different, because that is what the people want."

Mack also didn't rule out another run in the future.

Boshcoff, 73, previously served two terms as the city's mayor between 1997 and 2003, before shifting his focus to federal politics and becoming the Liberal MP for the Thunder Bay-Rainy River riding from 2004 to 2008.

This was Boshcoff's second mayoral bid in the past three municipal elections. He finished second to Keith Hobbs in 2014.



KEN BOSCHCOFF

## 2022 MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS

### MAYOR

<b>Ken Boshcoff</b> .....	13,538 (38.22%)
Gary Mack .....	12,145 (34.29%)
Peng You .....	6,377 (18.00%)
Clint Harris .....	2,728 (7.7%)
Robert Szczepanski .....	633 (1.79%)

### AT-LARGE

<b>Mark Bentz</b> .....	15,548 (11.10%)
<b>Shelby Ch'ng</b> .....	13,222 (9.44%)
<b>Trevor Giertuga</b> .....	12,185 (8.70%)
<b>Rajni Agarwal</b> .....	10,767 (7.69%)
<b>Kasey Etreli</b> .....	10,184 (7.27%)
Shane Judge .....	9,889 (7.06%)
Rob Barrett .....	8,897 (6.35%)
Stephen Margarit .....	7,530 (5.37%)
Jim Mauro .....	6,809 (4.86%)
Bob Hupka .....	5,733 (4.09%)
Matthew Villella .....	5,231 (3.73%)
Brian Tsubouchi .....	4,689 (3.35%)
Adelina Pecchia .....	3,825 (2.73%)
Tracey MacKinnon .....	3,767 (2.69%)
Adetunde Ogenberu .....	3,479 (2.48%)
Iqbal Khan .....	2,828 (2.02%)
Dino Menei .....	2,775 (1.98%)
Brian Phillips .....	2,628 (1.88%)
Marilyn Cully .....	2,437 (1.74%)
Dan Courtney .....	2,156 (1.54%)
Allan Mihalcin .....	1,750 (1.25%)
Donna Lee Morrettin .....	1,646 (1.17%)
Robert Girardin .....	1,124 (0.80%)
James Glavish .....	996 (0.71%)

### CURRENT RIVER

<b>Andrew Foulds</b> .....	3,456 (74.9%)
Duff Stewart .....	596 (12.92%)
Andy Wolff .....	562 (12.18%)

### RED RIVER

<b>Michael Zussino</b> .....	2,115 (33.49%)
Jason Veltri .....	1,999 (31.65%)
Martin Rukavina .....	901 (14.27%)
Katherine Suutari .....	593 (9.39%)
Brad Ford .....	373 (5.91%)
James Dean Marsh .....	334 (5.29%)

### MCKELLAR

<b>Brian Hamilton</b> .....	2,178 (53.50%)
Lori Paras .....	1,151 (28.27%)
Cory Bagdon .....	392 (9.63%)
Stephanie Danylko .....	350 (8.60%)

### MCINTYRE

<b>Albert Aiello</b> .....	3,758 (63.31%)
Brent A. Boyko .....	2,178 (36.69%)

### NORTHWOOD

<b>Dominic Pasqualino</b> .....	1,957 (41.84%)
Syed Kabir .....	944 (20.18%)
Mike Maher .....	732 (15.65%)
Bill Dell .....	601 (12.85%)
Chris Krumpolz .....	443 (9.47%)

### WESTFORT

<b>Kristen Oliver</b> .....	2,222 (45.95%)
John Collins .....	1,995 (40.43%)
Alan D. Corbett .....	344 (7.11%)
David Tommasini .....	315 (6.51%)

### NEEBING

<b>Greg Johnson</b> .....	1,322 (36.14%)
Yuk-Sem Won .....	1,128 (30.84%)
Debra Halvorsen .....	386 (10.55%)
Brad DesRochers .....	338 (9.24%)
Shaun Kennedy .....	291 (7.96%)
Bail Lychowyd .....	193 (5.28%)

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# At-large has 2 new faces

By Matt Vis - TB Source

The Thunder Bay at-large council race has remained as status quo as it possibly could, with sitting councillors earning three of the five spots.

Incumbents Mark Bentz and Trevor Giertuga retained their seats, while Shelby Ch'ng was successful in her bid to turn to an at-large role after having represented the Northwood ward during the previous two terms.

The three experienced councillors will be joined by two newcomers.

Rajni Agarwal claimed the fourth spot, while Kasey Ereni held off Shane Judge by 295 votes to claim the fifth and final position.

"I didn't know if I was going to win or where I'd be. I gave the message of let's build our economy, and everyone listened," Agarwal said. "We will all work together with the council we have."

"We need communication and we need democracy. That's what we got. We got a great council based on what everybody in Thunder Bay wants."

## Finished first

Bentz, the top vote getter in the at-large race, will serve his fifth council term and second consecutive in an at-large capacity. He was first elected to represent Northwood in 2003, holding that position until 2014. He was then elected at-large in 2018.

Giertuga will be back as the longest continuous serving member of council. He was first elected in McIntyre in 2000, which he kept until 2018 when he transitioned to run at-large and won election.

Ch'ng, who ran unsuccessfully provincially under the Liberal banner in Thunder Bay-Superior North in June, will now represent constituents across the entire city after having spent the past eight years as a ward councillor.

"It feels good to have the support in the community," Ch'ng said. "It's humbling and I'm ready for another round."

Agarwal, a long-time local realtor, said she never considered herself a



Rajni Agarwal is one of five first-time councillors.

"council person."

"I'm a business person. I know business. I know real estate. I need the protocols from people who have been seasoned in council," Agarwal said. "It's really important to have them here, their voice and their wisdom."

"We can't just do all new. Some people wanted all new. That can't happen. In my opinion, I need somebody with history to tell me what they did and what they didn't do, what could be done, what could be done better."

## Already gives her time

Ereni, a recently retired hospital radiation therapist, has also been a prominent volunteer in the local sports community.

Judge, a retired city hall reporter who came up short in mayoral bids in 2014 and 2018, was the first candidate on the outside looking in.

The list of names behind him included former provincial Thunder Bay-Atikokan Liberal candidate Rob Barrett, second-time municipal candidate Stephen Margarit, and retired city police officer Jim Mauro.

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# Old and new in ward races

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Incumbent candidates carried an advantage in four of Thunder Bay's seven ward contests.

Andrew Foulds easily retained Current River, a ward he has held since being first elected in 2007.

Albert Aiello secure a second term in McIntyre, holding off challenger Brent Boyko.

"I really think I was available and very much accessible to them, answering questions, finding information for them and helping them along the way," Aiello said. "But it extends far further than just the McIntyre ward residents. It's really working on behalf of the city and doing what's best for the city."

Going forward, Aiello said he wants to see the city grow by bringing in more business.

"One of the long-standing issues for me is it's really about growth," he said. "We've had basically four years of zero growth and it's not sustainable. We can't continue on this path. We need growth and finding ways to grow the city."

In McKellar, Brian Hamilton also won a second term. Hamilton withstood upset bids from Lori Paras, Cory Bagdon and Stephanie Danylko.

"Four more years of hard work," Hamilton said Monday night. "McKellar ward is not without its issues but these are issues I know well. I think a lot of people who voted in this election knew and saw the work I was doing, liked that grassroots and hands on approach and my work over the next four years will reflect that."

The lone other ward incumbent, Kristen Oliver, was in a tight race with John Collins in Westfort, but she pulled away at the end of the evening to secure a second term on council.

Oliver said she anticipated a close race with Collins and said he ran a strong campaign.

Now that she is returning to council, Oliver said she wants to focus again on expanding the playground at Vickers Park that was delayed due to the pandemic and she is looking forward to the rejuvenation of the downtown south core.

"We were looking to expand the park's accessibility and create some opportuni-



Brian Hamilton was re-elected in McKellar.

ties for children and adults of varying abilities to have a fun place to play," she said.

The Northwood ward vacated by Shelby Ch'ng's shift to the at-large race will be filled by Dominic Pasqualino, a long-time union leader representing workers at the city's Alstom plant.

Pasqualino said he is looking forward to joining city council and he feels the strong show of support from the ward has given him a big responsibility.

"I want to get thing done over here. Getting elected is one step, but it's still a long journey. There's a lot of things that need to be done, a lot of important decisions that have to be (made). Four years ago we didn't know we were going to go through COVID, so we really don't know what the future is going to be, but we'll all work together, hopefully, as a city council to make this city better."

The Neebing and Red River wards were also guaranteed to have new representation with incumbents Cody Fraser and Brian McKinnon not putting their names on the ballot.

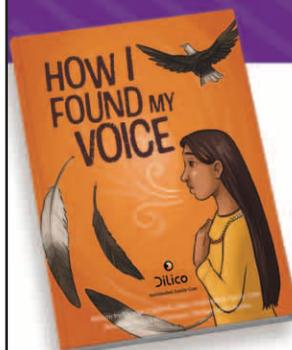
Michael Zussino captured Red River in the closest race of the night, finishing 116 votes ahead of second-place Jason Veltri.

In Neebing, Greg Johnsen emerged victorious in a crowded slate. He prevailed over runner-up Yuk-Sem Won by 194 votes.



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EDITORIAL

## New faces on council

What's old is new again.

Nineteen years after last sitting in the mayor's chair, Ken Boshcoff was voted in again to the city's top elected position, to serve a third term at the helm.

It's a much different Thunder Bay than it was in 2003, when he stepped down for a successful run at a seat in the House of Commons.

Homelessness has become a crisis situation and the city has experienced a record 12 homicides so far this year, facing a guns and gangs problem that is not going to go away on its own.

Boshcoff is one of six new faces on city council, a group that includes at-large newcomers Rajni Agarawal and Kasey Etreini, and first-timers Greg Johnsen (Neebing), Mike Zussino (Red River) and Dominic Pasqualino in Northwood.

With four women on council, it's the most female representation since amalgamation in 1970.

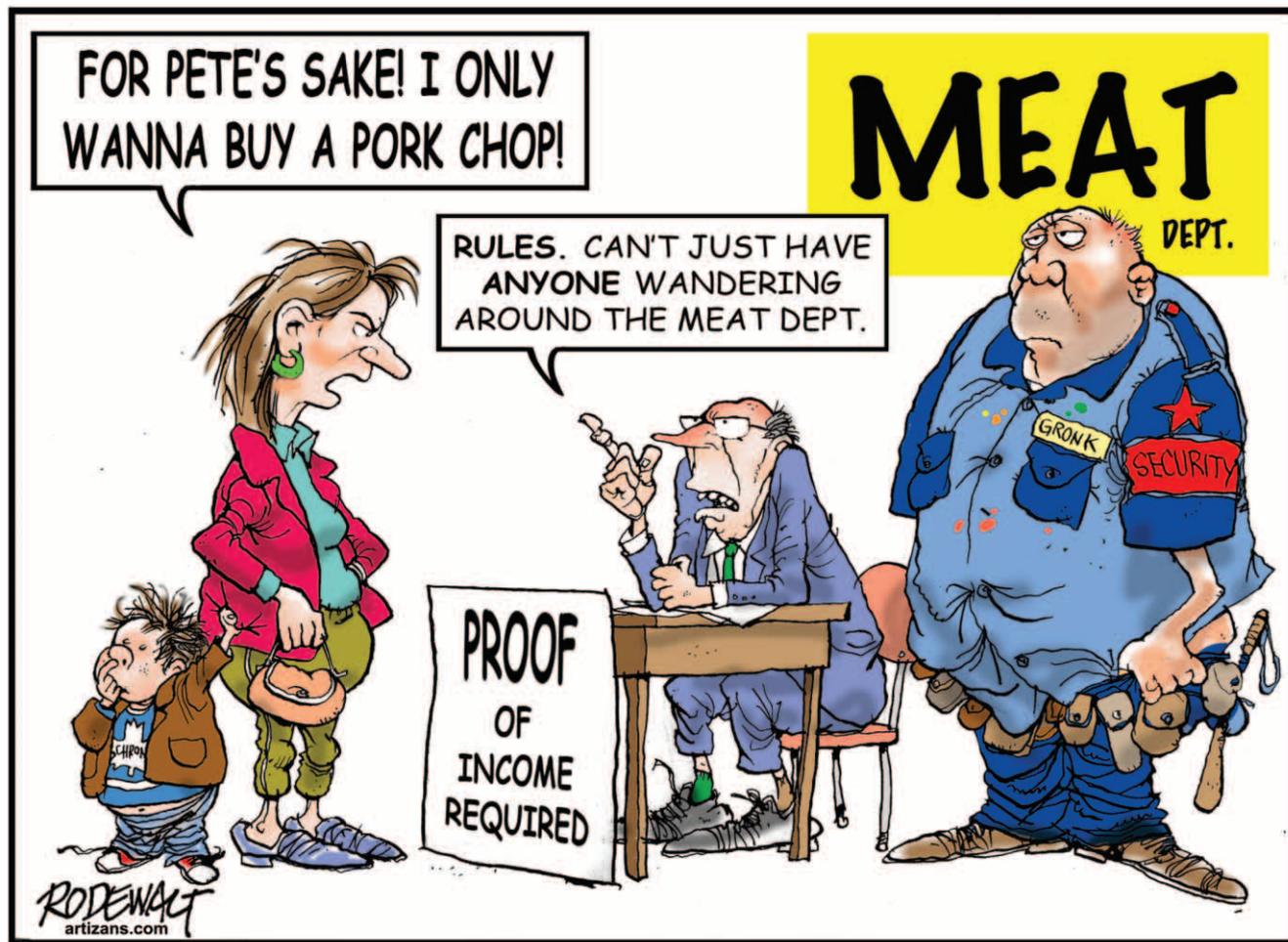
Two more councillors are set to start their second term.

Thunder Bay wanted change, and they got it. It may not be the change they were looking for, but half of the coming council was not around the table for the past four years and five of the six new faces have never served.

It would have been nice if there had been a viable Indigenous candidate on the ballot, which is something to strive for in 2026.

For those who helped to nearly push mayoralty candidate Gary Mack over the top, keep in mind he was starting from scratch and clearly dominated the anti-Boshcoff vote, pushing a seemingly popular Peng You into a distant third place. There's definitely a future on Donald Street for Mack if he wants it.

But for now, it's time for the new council to get to work.



# Dulcima leans heavily on Lady Chatterley

*Dulcima* by H.E. Bates is a beautifully written short story with heavy overtones of D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover*.

*Dulcima* is not happy with her life, where it is going (nowhere) and, most of all, how she is growing older before her time:

'She was a short girl, thick in the back, with stout legs covered by brownish cotton stockings and flat feet by big sloppy shoes. Her hands were large and coarse and her straight dark hair hung down over her solid cheek bones in uncombed strands. In twenty seven years she had never had much time, as she remembered it, to bother with her hair'

There was not much point in caring for her appearance because her life was so boring and lonely. It had no meaning. She spent her days pushing a big old pram into the woods to collect fuel for the family fire. She was nothing more than a wood gatherer.

She was heading for the same fate as her mother who was 'a hollow faced whining woman with meager breasts that were like empty purses except when they filled briefly and fed another child.'

Her mother seemed to be trying to

recapture something and over the years she had expressed the possibility of recapture by giving her children proud and fancy names.

They were called Rowena and Chalice and Spenser, and then Clarissa and Angel and Cassandra and Abigail, and even Magnolia and Sharon, two who had died.

*Dulcima* was the eldest. Her father called her Dulce. She wanted more from life. She didn't want to end up like her mother. What looked like her escape route came by way of a car accident

that she witnessed one day while pushing the pram.

A local farmer, Parker, crashed his car and she went to his assistance. She took him home and made him tea. She realized the squalour he had lived in since his wife died, and she offered to work for him, cleaning the house, doing the washing and cooking his meals.

She moves in with him and their relationship becomes physical, even though he is old enough to be her father. But he pays her well and she steals money from him to buy new clothes and get her hair cut and styled.

Then she realizes that she has

moved out of one trap and straight into another. Living with Parker is no different to living at home. She fantasizes about running away - but where to and who with?

The answer presents itself through another chance meeting, this time with a young, handsome, virile gamekeeper. The reference to Mellors in *Lady Chatterley* is very obvious. The young man lives in a hut in the woods, he invites her in for tea and she becomes a regular visitor.

She is happy at last but how is she going to get away from Parker, who has asked her to marry him. Bates takes us to the tragic ending with great skill.



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# Humans, not cows the problem

By JR Shermack

Many creatures that breathe and eat, also burp and fart including close to eight billion humans that inhabit this planet.

The combined methane produced and emitted by all living creatures contributes to climate change.

But only one has been singled out and burdened with the undeserved reputation as the foremost carbon contributor.

Climate change fueled by carbon emissions is causing extreme weather events all over the planet and our response is to besmirch the reputation of an entire species.

When scientists went looking for someone or something to blame for all the greenhouse gas emissions, they discovered a convenient scapegoat, or more precisely, a scapecow.

Livestock around the world were found to be a huge source of methane gas emissions through

their flatulence and other bodily functions.

Actually it's a bit counter-intuitive but cow farts account for only five per cent of their methane output - the other 95 per cent comes from cow burps which releases gas through their nose.

Quite rude, but methane gas is a natural by-product of the vegetation they eat, re-chew and then digest because as we know, cows follow a strict vegetarian diet.

Interestingly enough, many humans who follow a vegetarian regimen have discovered that just like our bovine friends, we eat, digest and emit the same by-products.

To be fair, omnivorous humans also fart but overall, regardless of the source it seems like human flatulence has been exempt from climate change criticism.

It's time to face up to our responsibility

Many people are uncomfortable with human flatulence and have cast dispersions on cow herds



Cows produce more than 120 million metric tonnes of methane each year.

while in human communities, methane emissions continue to rise.

The word 'fart' comes from an Old English term 'feortan' which translates 'to break wind'.

It also goes by less elegant euphemisms including rumble, fluff, air biscuit, deep-seated cough, hisser, honker, fizzler and flatus, not to mention vapor loaf and dropping a rose.

That may seem a little excessive but clearly, many others can see the lighter side of a well-functioning gastro-intestinal tract.

Farting is the result of a natural, complex ecosystem in our gut - healthy individuals pass gas 12 to 25 times a day, or more depending on diet.

It's time we accepted our role in greenhouse gas emissions - from my perspective I think cows are getting a bad rap.

All human activity (including raising livestock) produces greenhouse gas but to single out the lowly cow as the villain is unfair.

But just for the record, we should look at the numbers to see how we compare to cows.

Humans each produce about one litre of flatus gas per day - as a species of eight billion and growing we fart out more than half

a million metric tons every year.

By comparison the 1.5 billion cows on Earth each produce 250 to 500 litres of methane per day for a collective total of up to 120 million metric tons per year.

There is no doubt that cows out-fart and out-burp us by a huge margin but it doesn't matter because human behavior is still responsible for our climatic dilemma.

We continue to spew greenhouse gases into the atmosphere at an accelerated rate - farts, regardless of whose, are the least of our worries

Cows can't help what they do and besides, we're the ones raising cattle and fattening them up so they are plump and juicy before we eat them.

Let them fart in peace.

As for me, my feelings on the subject are best expressed by this old-time saying, "A farting horse will never tire. A farting man is the one to hire."

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Get an early start to the Halloween weekend with Boos and Booze at Shooters Tavern, put on by the Lakehead Education Student Teachers Association. Wear a costume to be included in the costume contest. There's a \$5 cover and it's for 19+ only.

### October 28 Howl and Growl Halloween Bash

This 19+ events in support of the Murillo Mutts Animal Rescue. It features food and music and plenty of prizes.

It takes place Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3 each, or two for \$5, or \$5 at the door.

It takes place at the Elks Lodge.

### October 29 Resolute Save a Heart Ball

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Tickets are available through the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation website.

### October 29 Hauntober

This downtown Halloween party takes place on Saturday night at NV Music Hall from 9 p.m. until close. The event features Michael Vecchio and DJ Mo. It's a 19+ party and tickets are available at [nvmusichall.com](http://nvmusichall.com).

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If you can't make it on Wednesday night, the Fighting Walleye will also be at home next Saturday, hosting the expansion Sioux Lookout Bombers.

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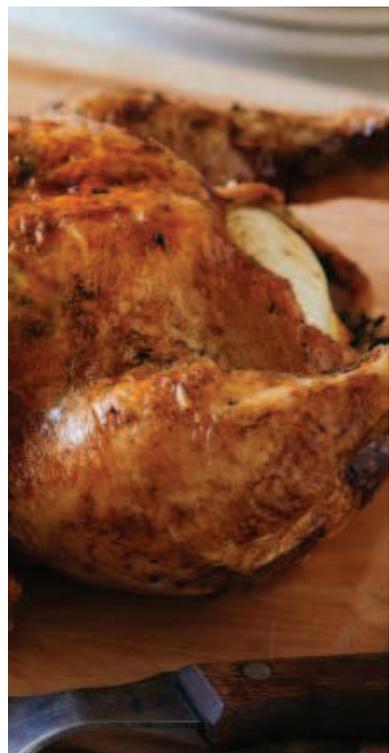
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# Fall time for comfort food



Chicken is an easy meal. (The Food Network)

As the weather begins to turn, in many homes the focus turns from barbecuing and roasting meats to soups and stews and comfort food.

None of us are immune to the urge to put on your favourite baggy hoodies and socks or slippers as the leaves turn.

Chefs will sometimes get into their old patterns of finding ways to incorporate butternut squash and pumpkin into their menus as well as bartenders looking for yet another new twist on the hot toddy.

Those types of items are like the security blanket as autumn rolls into town.

The issue with most comfort food is that it can typically be more time consuming.

Building those layered tastes can

be something that you need to work at, whether its searing proteins or building and boiling stocks to get full bodied essences of what you're trying to create. Now there are always corners to cut to get to the end game but you don't necessarily want to get on that often.

As we have discussed previously, but it bears re-mentioning, with a bit of planning, you can easily use Saturday nights leftovers to create something special for Sunday (and Monday).

As easy as cooking two chickens (or one giant turkey) on Saturday and using Sunday to boil your bones and build a stock and cut up your leftover meat for your soup. If you

play it right, you can get one meal and one side dish out of one batch of effort.

This is a classic move from myself at home, and after 25 years working in kitchens on an almost daily basis; I still love to cook. However, as my time at home becomes infinitely more valuable, I like to make the most out of any time I have in my home kitchen to allow myself more time to be a present husband and father.

My son has already shown some interest in what dad does in the kitchen as he creates heat and noise but that's something he will have to begin to explore down the road as at 18 months old, the best he can do is help me unload the dishwasher.

A simple pot roast can be savoured one night and simmered into a beautiful braised beef dish

or stew later on.

Fully utilizing ingredients must be a priority for families as inflation expands everyone's grocery bill.

Keeping food out of the garbage can is key to keeping costs down. Many people may scoff sometimes at what a roast or a bird may cost but thinking about getting two or three meals out of it can make that initial investment into a savings.

Next week we are going to talk about the roots of comfort food and how it relates to American soul food and Roman party food. Derek Lankinen is an award-winning chef, author, and restaurateur. He is the Owner/Operator of Beefcake's Burger Factory with two locations in Westfort and Current River and Co-Owner of Elite Beef, Brick and Mortar Food Co. and Eat Loco Tacos.



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# Halloween full of fanciful fall memories

And so we arrive at one of my favourite times of the year - Halloween.

On this night the ghoulies, ghosties, and long-legged beasts are permitted to emerge and roam about.

Somewhere way-back-when, to avoid being haunted or tricked, offerings were put out. I suppose that ritual evolved into trick or treat.

Kiddies dressed in costumes tend to clean up getting bags filled with candy especially if they live in a populated area. We don't.

When I first moved to the country, I would get perhaps five or six vehicles pulling up to the front door.

When I moved to our present location, the number of trick-or-

treaters diminished such we usually can count on one car containing the urchins from the next property over.

My children are adults now. I recall driving them when they were quite young around the country roads and depositing them in front of likely venues for treats.

Usually, a pumpkin lit within by a candle indicated that my kids would be successful.

I remember one rural home where the lady of the house had dressed up as a witch dressed in black with a black, pointy hat too.

Only once do I recall a blizzard that cut our trick-or-treating short. Both children asked to be driven home.

But there were plenty of treats left over in the bowl at home.

When I was young and going out on Halloween in the residential area in which I grew up, there was never any snow. Nor was it very cold as I recall.

I still have a memory of walking the streets and seeing lit pumpkins in windows or on front stoops indicating likely success at getting some treats.

My mother used to buy Halloween-themed cookies and wrap them in orange Halloween serviettes to be given out at our front door.

But after the scare of razor blades in apples and other despicable practices authored by sadistically evil minds, that practice ceased.

Everything edible to be handed out has to come in sealed packages.

My favourite candies were those molasses candies wrapped in orange paper with silhouettes of black cats and flying witches on them.

You have to search a bit but they are still available but only at this time of year.

Halloween is not a Christian festival. It predates the arrival of Christianity in Britain.

In the old Celtic calendar this night was called Sawain being the last day of the year. The next day was celebrated as the Celtic New Year's Day, the beginning of the New Year.

After all, the crops were now in the barn, the harvesting was all done. Makes sense to me unlike our Jan. 1 acknowledgment.

When Christians took over. Sawain became All Hallows Eve or Halloween, the next day being All Saints Day when the ghoulies were banished to their domains. One of my favourite hymn tunes *For All the Saints* celebrates All Saints Day.

It just so happened that I was in Toronto visiting my sister one Hallowe'en that happened to fall on

a Saturday. All Saints Day was on the Sunday.

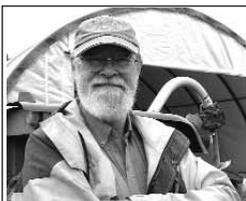
I went to St. James Anglican Cathedral.

When they struck up that hymn complete with full organ and the choir sopranos singing the descant above the main tune, the hair on the back of my next rose an inch or so.

All of the leaves on the trees have been released from their branches, all except one diehard, large poplar.

What colour remains? All of the tamarack tree needles are in full golden splendour. Surrounded by the dark green of spruce, the tamarack needles are ablaze in the morning or evening sun.

Perhaps Ol' Man Winter will show up before the month is out as brown will be covered with white. Until then, I enjoy walking our trails listening to the autumn winds roaring through the now-leafless branches.



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With warm temperatures continuing, we have enjoyed an extended season of outdoor adventures in the Thunder Bay area this autumn. Having great weather continue into November affords us the opportunity to really make the most of the unparalleled beauty and unspoiled wilderness we are surrounded by in Northwestern Ontario.

One of my family's favourite places to spend a warm day in late October is Sleeping Giant Provincial Park. Less than an hour from Thunder Bay, on the southern tip of the Sibley peninsula, lies the legendary Sleeping Giant land formation and the provincial park that shares its name.

While this fantastic park boasts over 240 camp sites and a gorgeous beach on Marie Louise Lake, visitors will discover that the best part is the recreational opportunities that abound here.

There are more than 100 kilometres of trails, many with access to secluded stretches of Lake Superior's shoreline. Plus, there are plenty of nature walks, fishing spots and places to explore on a mountain bike. Venture deep into the boreal forest to experience back-country camping, or hike one of the rugged trails to the Sea Lion or the top of the giant for unbeatable views of Lake Superior.

You could explore this park from early spring to the first snowfall

and still not take in all the beauty of this remarkable piece of paradise.

One of the best places to visit in the park is the northeast face of the Sleeping Giant's chest and the Nanabosho Lookout.

The cliffs at this location come together to create a natural lookout with views that extend from the head of the Giant to Sawyer Bay, Black Bay, Marie Louise Lake, and Silver Islet. On a bright and clear day you can even see Porphyry Island.

Perhaps the best thing about the Nanabosho Lookout is how quickly you can get there.

Starting at the South Kabeyun Trailhead off Hwy 587, make your way to the North Talus Lake Trail Junction via the Kabeyun and Sawyer Bay Trails.

This 5.9-kilometre stretch is a

relatively short and easy spin on a mountain bike. Once you get to the North Talus Lake Trail Junction, it is 1.8 km on the Talus Lake Trail to the start of the Nanabosho Lookout Trail.

This is where the trail gets technical, and you will have to stash the bikes and continue on foot.

The final stretch, the 800-metre Nanabosho Trail, often referred to as the "chest trail", starts out with a steep incline but levels off by the mid-way point.

This final ribbon of trail takes you over the highest point of any trail in the park on the way to the lookout and some of the most spectacular views you can imagine.

There are still a couple weekends left before we make the transition to our favourite winter activities, why not visit the Giant one more time before the snow flies?



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# Hunger returns for Halloween

By Linda Maehans - For TB Source

"Oh what a day...what a lovely spooky day! Three-two-one, let's jam!"

No, it's not a certain Count D on the cusp of sunset on All Hallows Eve 2022.

Instead it's the Director of Definitely Superior, David Karasiewicz, musing ahead of the largest, ghoulishly-devilicious Halloween costume party this side of heaven or hell, take your pick. It's all back; and then some. Musicians, beware.

After two years of starvation (boo-hiss pandemic), the gem of cutting-edge creativity here in the Lakehead, via the artists' collective known far and wide as Definitely Superior, once again plays host to an outdoor-indoor bash to eclipse all bashes. If

you've not previously joined other supernatural types, those spirits-of-the-night who never sleep, 2022 marks the 15th anniversary of this massive Halloween Festival. A fundraiser for DefSup's thousands-of-performers, musicians, live bands, designers, visual artists and forward-thinkers, The Hunger 15 also energizes and supports the entire downtown north end Waterfront. For one night only, yeah; but the intent for this is long-lived. You still have a day or two to whip up that winning costume - be creative!

Here's the lowdown on The Hunger 15.

● 225 musical performers/musicians; 34 (live) bands/DJ's

● Awrist-band, \$20, gets you into all eight venues all night long

\*thousands of prizes for

costumes: show your wild-side

\*advance details of when-where performances will be available online (DefSup's website and Facebook pages)

\*party begins Saturday night, Oct. 29: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; a special after-party rocks on until 5 a.m. - check it out, if you haven't run out of steam by then!

Here's where it's happening: Eight dance halls-stages-restaurants-bars, all within easy to-and-far walking distance (not to mention in the streets) at the following:

- The Foundry
- The Sovereign Room
- The Red Lion Smokehouse
- The Black Pirates Pub
- Port Arthur Legion Banch 5 (new)
- Paramount-on-Court: special three-storey treehouse prop;



The Hunger is back on Saturday night.

dance hall; upper storey has projection/lighting/mapping by Illuminate; free professional photography offered in green

room photo-booth

● Atmos: with AFTER HUNGRY PARTY, 2-5 a.m.; separate cover-at-door for this one.

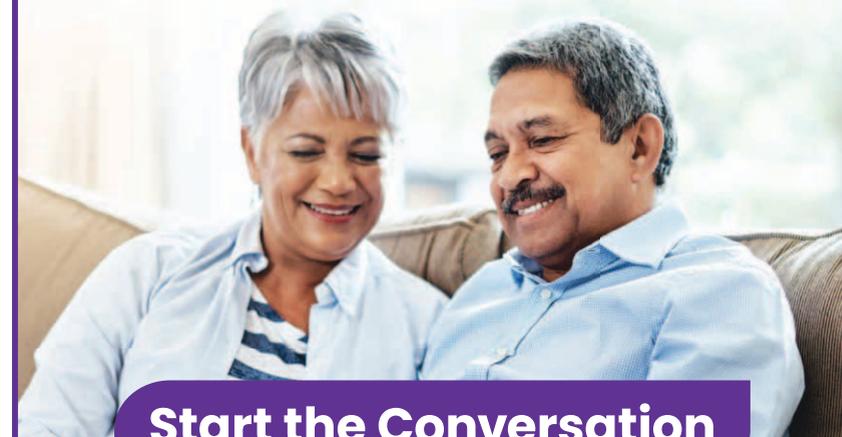
"This year's event will be helping support the phase II transition and renovations into our exciting new industrial gallery complex located in the (former) Cumberland Cinema 5," notes Karasiewicz.

Definitely a superior space, or spaces: airy high-ceilings, rooms-within-rooms, some with sloped floors, others with ledged windows. Best vantages, for all you creative types. If you haven't visited DefSup's "new" space, you should. Be impressed, be inspired.

"Oh and by the way, feed your hunger. Treat yourself to the slickest Halloween X 8." Signed, Count D.



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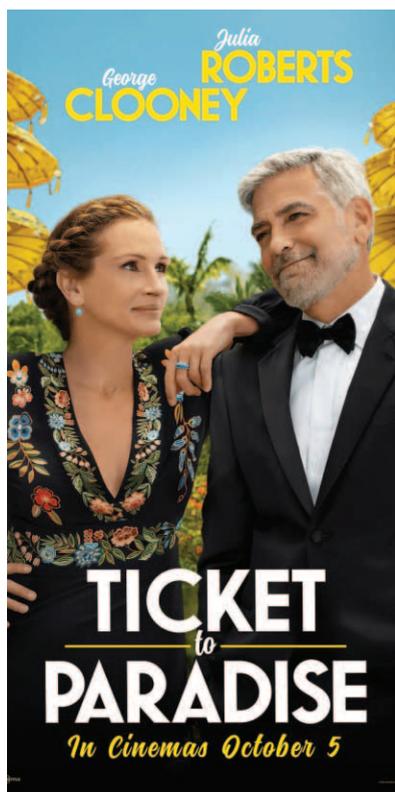
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Julia Roberts and George Clooney.

# Stars can't save Paradise

*Ticket to Paradise* (SilverCity) trades heavily on the star power pairing of Julia Roberts and George Clooney, long-time real life pals, reunited for the first time since the *Ocean's II* movies. Their charismatic presence suggests a light-hearted, engaging romp.

Not quite. *Ticket* won't be mistaken for truly clever rom-coms like *The Philadelphia Story*, Roberts' favourite film, or *His Girl Friday*. Sadly, *Paradise* is undermined by a sitcom sensibility resulting in poorly defined characters and dopey plot machinations. To ingratiate us, the cast either does some really dumb things or smiles a lot.

Clooney is an architect. Roberts is apparently a buyer for an art gallery. Nothing in the script suggests their

professional sophistication or, more importantly, their maturity as adults. Most of the movie they're nattering at each other like a bratty sister and brother.

Julia and George play a rancorous long-divorced couple who journey to Bali (Queensland, Australia stands-in) reluctantly united only by the mutual purpose to torpedo their daughter Lily's (Kaitlyn Dever, "Booksmart") hastily arranged impending marriage to Gede, (Maxime Bouttier) a handsome seaweed farmer.

The impulsive betrothal stems from an instantly smitten boat rescue and subsequent whirlwind romance during Lily's post-college grad holiday with her roommate, Wren (Billie Lourd) whose sole purpose is to drink a lot.



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Presto! Lily's willing to forego her promising career at a prestigious Chicago law firm to settle for seaweed farming with her guy. Her parents don't wish to see Lily make a horrendous mistake but without benefit of discussion with Lily, nor any real attempt in getting to know her fiancé. They are two obnoxious, overly protective bulls in a china shop.

Why the endless squabbling? Beneath the acrimony, does the fire of attraction still burn?

It's supposed to be fun watching our stars being goofy, playing down to the audience with slapstick. There's seaweed slinging, a dolphin bite, beer pong, drunken partying resulting in the horrified realization that under garments have somehow switched without benefit of intimacy, a puppy-dog French airline pilot to woo Julia and annoy George, etc.

There is screwball comedy and

then there's just plain screwy. The lovebirds and the nattering parents get stranded overnight on an island because George apparently can't tie up a small motorboat. This pretext enables Julia and George to gaze into each other's eyes again. Then they get rescued by some passersby on mopeds. What? No boat?

By the last act, proceedings finally settle down for some self-reflection that flies in the face of the preceding clownish behaviours, despite the intermittent wistful moment. At least, there's a passing nod to Balinese culture.

Certainly, there's suspension of disbelief but such glib, lazy writing here prompts recollections of similar superior vehicles for each star (*The Descendants*, *Notting Hill*).

The blooper reel during the credits suggests everyone had a great time making *Ticket to Paradise*. Pity none of that sure-handed joy found its way to the screen.

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# Bobcats sweep T-Wolves

## Lakehead officials offer no comment on status of missing coach Jon Kreiner

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Lakehead Thunderwolves women's basketball team is starting the season with plenty of question marks.

First and foremost, little is being said about the coaching situation.

Jon Kreiner, who has held the reins since the start of the 2003-04 season, was not with the team this weekend and his name has disappeared from the roster.

University brass have twice issued "No comment" statements when asked about the situation.

It leaves Dave McCallum, a long-time Thunderwolves assistant, in charge, dealing with injuries to key starters like all-star guard Tiffany Reynolds, Paula Lopez and Ally Burke, with the OUA regular season fast approaching.

He might have found some hope on Saturday night, despite the outcome, a 58-53 loss to the visiting Brandon Bobcats, a game the Thunderwolves could have easily won with a little more composure down the stretch.

But young teams, and a young lineup, are going to make mistakes, and as far as errors go, Saturday night was a little sloppy at times, but there were plenty of positives.

Start with rookie wing Sara Azzolini.

The Hammarskjold High School graduate came out of nowhere in Saturday's rematch against the Bobcats, keying a 14-0 run in the third quarter that saw the T-Wolves take an eight-point lead late in the period.

Azzolini had eight of her team-high 18 points during the quarter.

"I was feeling it," the freshman said. "The energy of the crowd and knowing my friends and family were all watching me was really good support. I just knew I had to hit it."

She wasn't alone in her break-out.

Second-year guard Emily Pokrant came off the bench to score eight points, six in the third, giving the Thunderwolves a chance against a Bobcats team that went 0-16 last season, but beat LU 77-51 on Friday night in non-conference play.

With so many key players on the sidelines, Pokrant said she's happy to be tasked to help the team more than she might be with a full lineup in place.

"It can be a lot of pressure, and definitely the anxiety gets to me a lot of times, but I think a lot of athletes deal with it. At the end of the day, we find ways to push through it and it's a lot easier when you have a team around you that is supportive and there for you no matter what."

Thirty of LU's 53 points came from the bench too.

"I think everybody's ready to step up when they have to and wants to play. As a team, we aren't just a one player goes off and scores everything. I think that we're at our best when we're working together, when we're moving the ball," Pokrant said.

The Bobcats took control of the game in the first, a 9-0 run closing out a 19-10 first quarter. LU closed the gap to six at the half, after cutting the lead to three before Faith Clearsky hit a late trey to round out the scoring in the opening half.

Brandon led by as many as nine in the third before Azzolini buried a trey to kick off the Thunderwolves 14-0 run, LU taking a 41-35 lead into the fourth.

After Brandon tied the game on a Josie Grift bucket, the teams traded the lead five times, Brandon's Chelsea Misskey giving the Bobcats the lead for good in the final minute.



Lakehead's interim coach Dave McCallum speaks to players Alexia Giroux (3) and Emily Pokrant (6).

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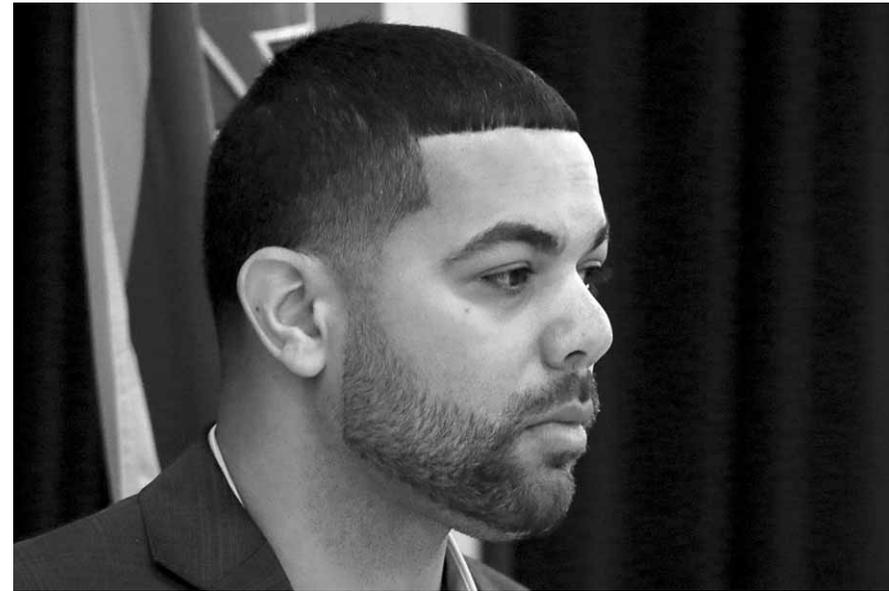
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# Basketball greatness

By **Leith Dunick - TB Source**



Former Lakehead Thunderwolves standout Yoesrie Sahlia was a rebounding wizard during his career.

Scott Morrison wasn't going to be silenced. He made that clear 16 seconds into his induction speech on Saturday, accepting entry onto Lakehead Athletics' wall of fame.

The entire 16 minutes was worth every second, as the former Thunderwolves men's basketball coach reminisced about his 10-season run, which culminated with a trip to the national championship game in 2013, the fourth straight year his team advanced to the Final 8.

Morrison, who has since coached with the Boston Celtics and in Australia, is back in the NBA G-League this season as the head coach of the Salt Lake City Stars, and also helping the Utah Jazz in the early stages of the 2022-23 season.

He was inducted on his own merits this past weekend, and also as the coach of the 2010 to 2013-era team, the most successful four-year span in Thunderwolves men's basketball history.

Morrison, after thanking the likes of athletic director Tom Warden and former men's coach Lou Pero for sticking with him through tough times, including a 1-21 season, listed his top five on-court moments.

The list included Kiraan Posey's 2003 debut, the first time his team beat Carleton, beating Ottawa to advance to the national championship, knocking off Carleton to win the OUA championship in 2011 and his top memory, the OUA semifinal in 2013, the second-to-last game of his Thunderwolves coaching career.

"It was supposed to be a big Ottawa party. Ottawa and Carleton were the top two seeds. It was in Ottawa and it was supposed to be Ottawa-Carleton in the final," Morrison recollected, noting they got a muted reception during the lineup announcements.

Ottawa's introduction was a little more hyped.

The lights start flashing and Drake's Started from the Bottom starts blaring through the

arena and Morrison and his team started thinking the Gee-Gees were trying to steal a page of their book.

"We were thinking you didn't start from the bottom and I'm sure all of us had a chip on our shoulder, we were all underdogs at one time or another in our lives and we all felt that we started at the bottom and now we're here. It's our time and we wanted to show that (we belonged)," Morrison said.

Lakehead went on to beat Ottawa 66-62 at Scotiabank Place, eventually losing to the juggernaut Carleton Ravens in the championship final.

Greg Carter, the all-Canadian defender who played on all four Final 8 teams, said it was a bit surreal coming back to Thunder Bay nine years later to see the team being recognized for its accomplishments.

Winning the OUA championship in 2011 is the memory that stands out most for Carter, on hand for Saturday's induction ceremony.

"We came a long way from our first year.

We didn't make the playoffs that first year, then after that we made the Final 8 every year after that. It was a great statement to make, winning the OUA final, as well as making it to the nationals and finishing second in the country (in 2013)," Carter said.

Yoesrie Sahlia, a rebounding monster in the paint from 2008 to 2013, said watching the rebuild unfold was something special.

"Guys like Greg and I came in here when it was a rebuild and it was something special, the way the community was behind us. It's just something we always cherish," Sahlia said. "There were so many great memories. My fondest memory was the 2009-10 season, because that's where everything took off, when Andrew Hackner hit that game-winning buzzer beater against Queen's. We got our first national championship berth and we never looked back."

Also inducted on Saturday were hockey's Jeff Richards and women's basketball star Tasia McKenna.

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# Strongman a tight community

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Canada's strongman competition is a lot more than big people lifting heavy weights.

In the end, that's what contestants are judged on, but it's also about being part of a larger community, one that cheers each other on, encouraging them to be their best in the sport and in life.

Tony Vanderburgh says often people have a misconception about events like the Strongest Woman in Canada and the Amateur Strongman Canada National Championships – contested last weekend at the Coliseum Building at the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition in Thunder Bay.

"The misconception is it's big people lifting big weights. OK, you could say that when you get

to this competition, when you're at a national level," the silver-haired, Perth, Ont. athlete said.

"But it starts in the gym and it starts with a health and fitness thing. I think why people gravitate toward it is because there's a real community aspect to it.

"I've not seen another sport – hockey, football, lacrosse, you name it – where the athletes are so integrated in helping each other. That's really the support of it. It is really a microcosm of what we want our community to be. They support each other, they cheer each other on and the reward is being part of that community."

At this level, the competition is a heavy aspect and gives athletes a chance to measure themselves against others in the sport.

"When we go to the gym, who

are we competing against? It's very difficult to continue that, but this, because there's such a community to it, there's no fear. It's almost competition without judgment. And the reward is to be part of something that is bigger than yourself," Vanderburgh said.

"So you go to the gym and you know you're working toward a goal that's appreciated by so many other people."

Simon Lafontant, who organized this weekend's event with a pair of Thunder Bay lifting legends – Sam Belliveau, crowned Canada's strongest woman on Friday night, and Maxime Boudreault, a bronze medallist at the 2021 World's Strongest Man competition – said the three-day event will also include Sunday's Canadian Record Breakers competition.

"Everybody is coming here to fight for the title to be named the strongest in their weight class. We have some amazing athletes here. We have over 150 athletes," he said. "It's a very family friendly environment. Everybody here really enjoys being around each other.

"It's a core group of individuals who all respectively love their sport and we're just happy to be here."

Lafontant said it's also a chance for athletes and spectators alike to tap into a primal feeling inside most people.

"That's what really drives the sport. But it's also about the camaraderie, how everybody here, when they're not on the mat, they're all cheering for their fellow athletes. I think that's what makes the sport what it is."



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