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# Red Lake residents eating more fruit and veggies with help from Tbaytel for Good

Red Lake Indian Friendship Centre  
- Food Box Program

By Janine Chiasson

The small Northern Ontario town of Red Lake is home to some amazing people. A committee of social service organizations recognized that fresh, healthy food can be hard to access and costly in a remote place like Red Lake. When they came together to think about ways to improve access to food, the Red Lake Food Box concept began to take form.

"We knew it was a great idea," says Jaclyn Shewchuk, local Project Manager with the Northwestern Health Unit, "but we didn't have the funds we needed to get started. When we learned about the Tbaytel for Good grant we jumped at the opportunity." Jaclyn completed the application and Keerie Kobelka, who runs the Red Lake Indian Friendship Centre Urban Aboriginal Healthy Living Program, applied on behalf of the group. Red Lake voted like crazy – a local school even set aside time so that students could vote. "It was a great day when we found out that we were getting \$5,000 from Tbaytel," Jaclyn says.



Members of the Red Lake Food Box Committee packing up fresh fruit and veggies for clients to pick up, take home, and create healthy meals.

Since April 2017, members of the Red Lake Food Box Committee (Northwestern Health Unit, Indian Friendship Centre, New Starts for Women, Firefly, Red Lake Emergency Shelter, Red Lake Family Health Team, Harmony Centre for Community Living) get together to assemble and distribute healthy food. "Every month we have staple items," Keerie says, "like potatoes, carrots, celery, and onions – things that people use every day. Then we have a few novel items like mango, cantaloupe, cherries, or whatever is in season." The team works hard to keep variety in the food boxes and includes recipes to help people expand their food knowledge and preparation skills.

Initially, the Red Lake Food Box program was limited to vulnerable populations, but the general population was so interested – they're not getting enough fruit and veggies either – that now all residents can join. With this two-tiered system, the Tbaytel for Good grant subsidizes boxes for high priority clients while other users pay on a cost-recovery basis. Currently, the committee is investigating how they could better include Red Lake's senior population.

The Red Lake Food Box program is a real community effort. "We're extremely appreciative of our partners," Keerie says. "Gardewine delivers our produce, Balmertown Food Fair sells us produce at an incredibly good price, Tbaytel's grant sustains us, as well as donations from the Municipality of Red Lake, Goldcorp, and the Canada 150 fund."



Jaclyn encourages any organization or group with a good community project idea to apply. "It's not that difficult and we're super grateful for the contribution from Tbaytel for Good. They're supporting our community, they're supporting our region, and we couldn't do this without them. Now everyone can access fresh and affordable produce."

"When we learned about the Tbaytel for Good grant we jumped at the opportunity."

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## LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

**DEVASTATING:** Sherry Mendowegan has been able to pursue post-secondary education as a result of participating in the Ontario basic income pilot program.

# PCs cut basic income

Basic income pilot program cut 'devastating' for local recipients

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The cancellation of the Ontario basic income pilot project is expected to make life harder for a local participant in the program, who believed it was providing an opportunity to move past social assistance.

The new Progressive Conservative provincial government on Tuesday had announced the program, which was being conducted in Thunder Bay, Hamilton and Lindsay, will be winding down as it looks to implement its own social assistance reforms.

The project had been launched last year by the previous Liberal government as what was supposed to be a three-year trial to determine whether it would be an effective way to help move low-income people out of poverty. That government had targeted involving 1,000 participants in the Thunder Bay area, with a total of 4,000 across Ontario.

## Broken promises

Sherry Mendowegan, who was one of those in Thunder Bay receiving the supplements, said she has not received any communication from the government to advise her of the program's eventual cancellation and only learned about it from news reports and social media.

"I'm finding it hard because the government should get in contact with us and let us know when this is going to happen, or at least let us live out the three years that they promised us," she said on Wednesday.

"This three years, I had a lot of plans for my future and my family. Now I'm left clueless and don't know what to expect."

Eligible participants selected for the program were receiving up to \$16,989 per year for a single person and up to \$24,027 per year for a couple, less 50 per cent of any earned income. Individuals living with a disability were receiving an additional \$6,000 per year. Mendowegan said the basic income program allowed

her family to see a future where they would no longer need social assistance.

"I didn't plan to be on this pilot program all my life. It's just support to get me through schooling, to get me a job and the right education," she said.

## Life changing

Since she started participating in the program last year, Mendowegan has received her Grade 12 diploma, is in the process of completing a 16-week remote cooking course and is enrolled to start the office administrator program at Confederation College.

Losing the program is going to make those plans more difficult, she said.

"It's devastating. It's really devastating. I told my spouse we will make it but it's going to be hard," Mendowegan said, adding her spouse had been able to stay at home as the care provider for their children while she went back to school.

"I'm very determined to finish my education, get us out of low income and enjoy life."

As well, through the Ontario Works program she was on before being selected for the basic income, any funding Mendowegan received for her education counted as income and would have been deducted from her social assistance.

Lisa MacLeod, the Progressive Conservative minister of children, community and social services, said the program was "clearly not the answer for Ontario families" when she made the announcement at a Queen's Park news conference.

When pressed on why the program was being cancelled, MacLeod responded only that it was not going to be sustainable.

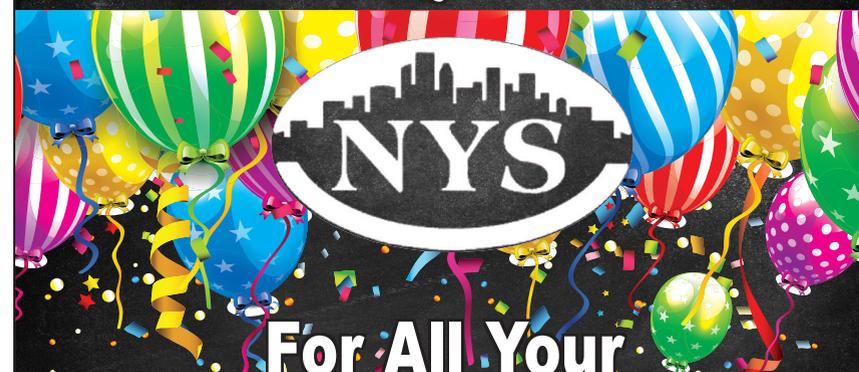
The government also announced that Ontario Works and Ontario Disability Support Program rates would be increased 1.5 per cent, half of the three per cent commitment the Liberals made in their final budget.

**"Now I'm left clueless and don't know what to expect."  
SHERRY MENDOWEGAN**

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**AT THE HELM:** Kathleen Lynch was named the new president of Confederation College, taking over for Jim Madder who announced his retirement last January.

# College names new president

Kathleen Lynch takes over from Jim Madder, who plans to leave his post by the end of 2018

**EDUCATION**  
 By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

After a search of more than seven months, Confederation College has named its next president who is no stranger to the local campus.

Kathleen Lynch has been chosen to replace outgoing Confederation College president Jim Madder. The Thunder Bay school made the announcement on Thursday.

"It feels great," Lynch said. "I'm thrilled for this opportunity. It's a bit like coming home because I did spend 14 years of my career here at Confederation College."

Lynch is the former vice-president of rehabilitative care at St. Joseph's Care Group since January 2014. She spent five years as the dean of health and community services at the college and before that she spent several years as a faculty member. Lynch has also worked with the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, and the Canadian Hearing Society.

"It is a bit bittersweet, because I did enjoy my role at St. Joseph's Care Group, and it's hard to leave there too, but this is where I spent the majority of my career

so it is nice to be coming back," Lynch said.

Confederation College Board chair, George Patterson, said numerous candidates were considered for the role, but he added it was Lynch's years of experience in the community, particularly her role at the college, that made her the obvious choice for the position.

"The first thing in my mind is she is local," Patterson said. "A Thunder Bay person born and bred with a lot of knowledge of Northwestern Ontario with her positions at Confederation College and St. Joseph's."

Lynch will officially be taking on the duties of president as of Sept. 4, 2018 and she said her first priority will be to reacquaint herself with the college and the faculty since she left in 2014.

"And also to become familiar with what direction this government is going to take in terms of post secondary education and I don't think that is very apparent right now," Lynch said.

According to Patterson, there will be challenges for this upcoming year, but he is confident Lynch will be up to the task.

"Our biggest challenge will be determining what the government of Ontario will do, it will also be maintaining our relationships with First Nations, and building some of our new infrastructure programs," he said.

Madder served as president for more than six-and-a-half years before announcing his retirement last January.

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LOCALNEWS

# Union taking PA clinic to labour board

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The union representing 65 striking Port Arthur Health Centre employees is taking the clinic's management before the labour board, charging the employer of bargaining in bad faith.

Unifor Local 229, which represents the workers at the health centre who have been on the picket lines for nearly four months, has filed an unfair labour practice application with the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Andy Savela, the union's health care director, said management have declined to meet with the union on at least eight occasions, with the latest prompting the labour board filing.

"We question how it can be said that you're not bargaining in bad faith when you simply refuse to meet,"



**ON THE PICKET LINE:** Port Arthur Health Centre workers have been on the picket line for more than 100 days.

Savela said on Friday.

The union filed the application earlier this week. While clinic management has up until Aug. 13 to provide a response, the labour board has sched-

uled a hearing on Aug. 16 in Toronto.

Savela said the union is hoping the labour board will force the health centre to the bargaining table.

"I do feel that we're rather close, if

the parties could just sit down and negotiate in good faith that there's a settlement to be had," Savela said. "But they've simply refused to meet with us, which obviously is frustrating."

The employees, who work as appointment secretaries, medical aides and medical records personnel, walked off the job on April 9, with the labour dispute now extended beyond 100 days. Union officials have previously said low pay and the clinic's prevalent use of casual employment with no guarantee of hours or job security are their primary issues.

"I know that a lot of them are looking for work elsewhere. We've had a few that we know who have found employment elsewhere," Savela said.

"However, the majority of the

workers there actually enjoy their jobs at the clinic and working with the patients. In their minds, they don't feel they need to abandon their jobs and they feel they need fair compensation and a fair offer from their employer to go back to work and make the clinic as successful as possible."

The health centre had forced a vote on its final offer, which the workers overwhelmingly rejected by 94 per cent.

Savela, a long-time union official who has been a part of a number of labour disputes, said this strike stands out.

"I've never experienced, in the years I've been doing this, an employer who simply just refuses to bargain, particularly when you're in a strike position like this one that's been ongoing for as long as it has," Savela said.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### \$1 brews

If you've missed the days of being able to buy a cold one for a loonie, Doug Ford's reshaping of Ontario has something for you.

The new premier and his Progressive Conservative government announced they will be gifting Ontarians with buck-a-beer, lowering the minimum sale price to \$1 from the previous \$1.25 effective just in time for the Labour Day long weekend.

One of the few concrete promises made during the provincial election campaign, the PCs are banking on a few bucks saved at The Beer Store to buy them some political goodwill.

It remains to be seen how many brewers, particularly those in the province's emerging craft scene, will be offering suds for a loonie. While Ford claims the buck-a-beer crusade will put money back in people's pockets, it is just a drop in the pint glass on the mark he has made in the province since June 7.

Abruptly announcing a plan to slash Toronto city council nearly in half, on the day election nominations were to close, put everyone on notice to expect the unexpected. Along with the cancellation of elected regional chair races that featured some of his previous political rivals, it also sends a chilling message to those who have opposed Ford in the past to prepare for him to seek revenge.

Locally, the decision to wind down the basic income pilot project two years before the program's end date is forcing participants who had mapped out their futures to suddenly try and figure out a Plan B. But hey, cheap beer, right?

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### PAHC Strike

To the editor:

This strike is painful to watch. On the one hand the strikers have to be paid fairly but they lost my support when they were impeding people from getting in and or out.

I think pressing patients to support isn't a bright move as eventually someone will lose it on them. People are not dumb. If they wanna pick a side then let them pick a side.

The scabs are there just because no one is negotiating and the work needs to still get done or the health care suffers. I think that as long as we the people do not have to pay more as a result of this strike and a raise is given to the workers then we all win.

Robert Fortin  
Via Facebook

### No warning for basic income recipients

To the editor:

For those of us using it to become sustainable without being on the system, pay off debts and looking forward to a better education over the next couple years this is devastating. It puts us right back to the neverending cycle of poverty and living off the system. Those of you like me on disability know they cut the funding for school long ago and dont give enough to pay off previous student debt from younger years. Some of us would love to get out of that cycle. Given others waste the opportunity but there are some who utilize it and are devastated by once again getting held back by the government. This to me was a way to become retrained for something I could do rather than sit on disability and see a light at the end of the tunnel.

Once again we should have been notified by the government that this was being fazed out instead of hearing it on the news.

Tammy Cole  
Via Facebook

### Move over on roadways

To the editor:

Most people are good for moving over it's only the odd one that doesn't. But it's that odd one that always makes sure to not move over at all and still fly by you doing at least 90km/h. It's a scary thing when you're on the side of the road. I think they should get a fine for being caught the first time, and if caught a second time they should have to spend the day with a tow truck driver or a cop roadside to see how scary it can actually be.

Matthew Perrier  
Via Facebook

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



# Supporting our seniors

Seniors spent much of their life shaping Canada into the wonderful country we call home. Their contributions and sacrifices must continue to be recognized and acknowledged through our own daily actions, but also in policy and programming at each level of government. We've already made great strides to improve the lives of seniors in the North, but as always, there is still work to be done.

The new Ministry of Seniors was created in the recent federal cabinet shuffle, proving the government's commitment to improving the lives of seniors and elders in the North and across the nation. Part of Minister Filomena Tassi's mandate is to better understand the needs of Canadian seniors and ensure that programs and services are developed that respond to Canada's aging population, which will provide seniors with greater security in retirement and a better quality of life.

Most seniors have spent their lives working to support their family by building a business or a career, and now deserve a good standard of living and a secure retirement. The Canadian Pension Plan (CPP) is one way to provide an effective solution, ensuring long-term retirement security for seniors throughout the country. Together with the provinces



**BOB  
NAULT**  
FROM THE HILL

and territories, improvements have been made to the CPP that will raise the maximum retirement benefit by up to 50% over time. This translates into an increase in the current maximum retirement benefit of more than \$7,000 which is helping to close in the financial gaps for seniors in the North and throughout Canada.

Working hand-in-hand with the CPP are the Old Age Security (OAS) and the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS). Since 2016, GIS payments have increased by up to \$947 per year for single recipients which has helped to provide additional financial security and confidence in retirement.

We know how important it is to have these programs available to seniors as soon as possible, so the age of eligibility has been restored from 67 to 65. To ensure that these benefits are easily accessible, we have expanded auto-enrollment to include GIS benefits, ensuring that more Canadians automatically received the benefits to which they are entitled.

The New Horizons for Seniors

Program (NHSP) supports seniors in a unique and important way. This program encourages seniors to continue playing an active role in society. This year, the Kenora riding has received more than \$200,000 for nine New Horizons projects. To date, 3,700 community-based projects and 50 pan-Canadian projects have been approved.

Looking ahead, we are continuing to work with the provinces and territories in order to build a long-term sustainable plan that will better support seniors. This includes working with the Canada Revenue Agency to ensure that Canadians are receiving the benefits they qualify for.

We are also working on a National Poverty Reduction Strategy aimed at reducing poverty, which affects more than three million Canadians, including seniors. These efforts, combined with the work that has already been completed, will help provide seniors in the North with the resources they need to enjoy a secure retirement.

One thing is for certain: Canadians expect their government to put the right policies in place that truly represent the realities of today and tomorrow, whether you are a parent, senior or raising a family. Although we have made good progress, we still have plenty of work to do.

# Perspective

# A bully for Ontario

**OPINION**  
By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Thunder Bay, Ontario and all of Canada are being shown what to expect from the shenanigans of a cruel, misguided government in Queens Park.

Many were troubled by the unmistakable glee in Doug Ford's voice as he dashed the hopes and dreams of 4000 vulnerable Ontario residents.

He cancelled the Ontario Basic Income Pilot with the gusto of someone squashing a bug that just crawled out from under the fridge.

About 1000 Thunder Bay households were devastated by the news and families are in turmoil with worry and uncertainty.

So are the lives of many others across the province who also thought they finally had a financial leg up.

The objective of the pilot project was to study the benefits of providing a basic, guaranteed income to struggling families.

The three-year study was intended to reveal whether income security leads to positive outcomes in health, housing and education.

The study involved 4000 low-income residents from Hamilton/Brantford, Lindsay and Thunder Bay and a separate control group of 2000.

It was designed to provide important data and was being observed internationally by government agencies and social scientists.

With over a thousand local participants (and six degrees of separation)

most of us know someone in Thunder Bay who has been affected.

I listened to a heart-wrenching interview with a well-spoken local woman who was surprised and traumatized by the cancellation.

She spoke eloquently but fearfully about how her plans for the future were destroyed overnight by one cruel political decision.

The pilot project represented an opportunity, a three-year reprieve from desperate circumstances and a glimpse of hope for the future.

During the election campaign Doug Ford dangled this program over public noses and promised that it would finish its three-year course.

Then he yanked that carrot out of reach with cruelty and forethought and no public consultation.

Clearly the Premier intends to rule by decree if he can get away with it.

He is a bully, just like the stereotype from high school who stole lunch money from weaker, less powerful students.

If we went back in time (circa 1980) to Scarlett Heights Collegiate Institute I wonder if we would see Doug shaking down defenseless classmates.

At any rate, he's doing it now, causing pain and anguish in Ontario communities – low-income Thunder Bay households are some of his victims.

Will he get away with it – will lies

and injustice become the new political norm in Ontario?

Advocates in the affected communities are fighting back with organized protests, petitions and potential class action lawsuits.

Anti-poverty groups around the province, including Ottawa, are exploring options and looking for ways to salvage the program.

Some are seeking guidance from the Federal Government which already runs income programs for seniors and children.

Maybe this is just a ploy by Premier Ford to get the feds to pay, which makes his decision calculated as well as cruel.

This is real - the citizens of Thunder Bay are facing a challenge and valuable, vulnerable individuals need our help.

As that insightful local woman said during her interview, it's not what's been done so far that we fear – it's what he plans to do next.

There are on-line petitions to sign but an issue of this importance may require a direct message to Doug Ford.

Is our community prepared to help family and friends hold on to their hopes and dreams?

Or will we just bend over and say "Please Mr. Premier, may we have another?"

I'm sure the bullies at Queens Park are eagerly anticipating the response from Thunder Bay.

So are a thousand local citizens, nervously facing the future.

**"Clearly the Premier intends to rule by decree if he can get away with it."**

## ON TOP



**FEELING GOOD** Joyce Webb lost 155 pounds over three years as a part of TOPS - a U.S. based weight-loss organization.

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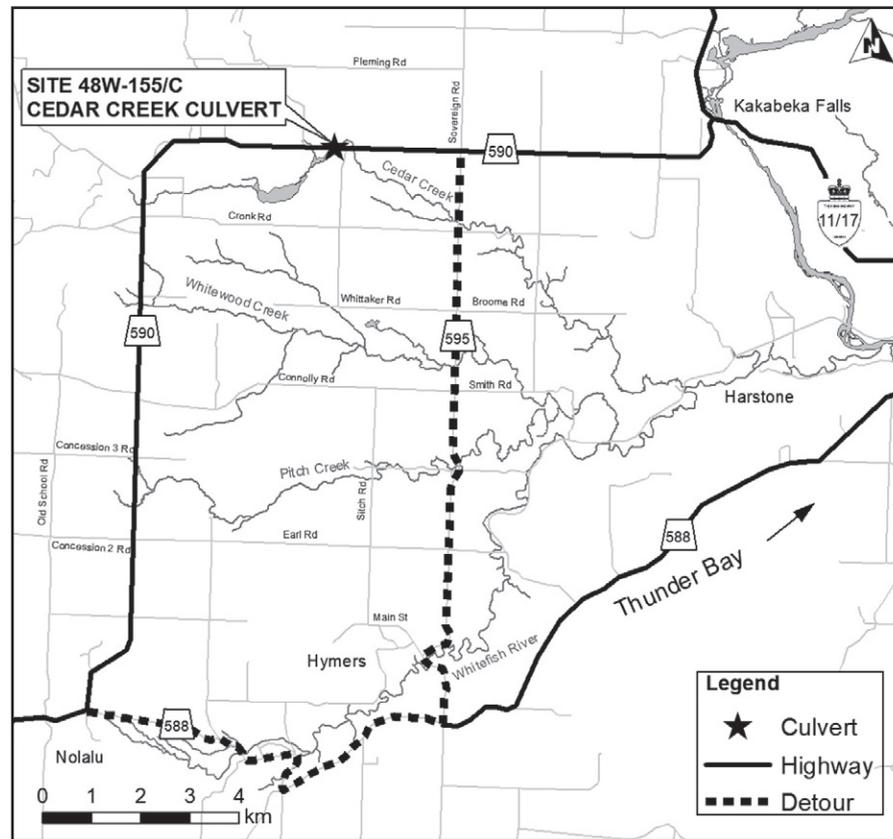
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The culvert replacement is scheduled to take place during the summer of 2019 (one construction season) and is expected to require a temporary, full closure of Hwy 590 at the Cedar Creek Culvert. A detour route along Highways 595 and 588 (see map) has been selected. Advance notice of the detour will be provided by road signs approximately 10 days prior to the temporary road closure of Hwy 590.

#### THE PROCESS

The project is categorized as a **Group B** project under the *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (2000)*. Public consultation and review will be undertaken which will result in the submission of a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) detailing the environmental concerns and commitments. This report will be available for public review and comment at the completion of the environmental phase of the project.

If during the study it is determined the project will not result in any significant, adverse effects, the project may be "stepped down" to a **Group C** project. If this occurs, a TESR will not be prepared and there will be no further opportunity for public comment. A notice advising of this decision will be published in this newspaper and a review period will be provided for public comment. If public comments are received requesting the project not be stepped-down, the project may remain as a **Group B**.

#### COMMENTS

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## LOCAL NEWS

### IN BRIEF

# Marathon man dies in hospital after assault

The 20-year-old victim of an assault in Marathon has died. The OPP said Wade Hendry-Lee Otiquam-Joy died in hospital last Wednesday afternoon, one day after he was found unconscious at a residence on Stevens Avenue. He was airlifted to Thunder Bay for further medical care prior to his death.

Provincial police had arrested 45-year-old Sheldon Finlayson and charged him with aggravated assault. He remains in custody. Police did not say whether charges would be upgraded.

An autopsy was scheduled to take place in Toronto on Saturday.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers.

### Parking meters stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a dozen parking meters taken from both the north and south cores.

The 12 meters were completely removed from their locations at some point last month, the Thunder Bay Police Service said in a Thursday afternoon news release on Thursday.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

Jonathan Paske, the city's acting manager of licensing and enforcement, said the parking authority has an inventory of replacement parts and meters and does not anticipate any additional costs as a result of the thefts.

### Woman rescued from train tracks

Police, emergency responders, and CN Rail helped rescue an intoxicated woman who was trapped between railroad tracks on Wednesday evening.

The woman was discovered by a group of hikers who located her on tracks past the West End Train Bridge, according to a police release. She had sustained injuries and was located approximately 600 metres from the nearest road access.

Emergency responders attended the scene on foot due to the isolated location.

She was transported to the local hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Police investigators subsequently charged the female with entering on land which a line work is situated contrary of the Railway Safety Act.

She was released on a promise to appear and is scheduled to appear in Sioux Lookout Court on Sept. 4.

### Off-duty officer intervenes in confrontation

An off-duty Thunder Bay Police Service officer intervened in a parking lot confrontation involving a knife.

According to a release, the officer was in the parking lot of Northwood Plaza Wednesday evening when he observed a man threatening two other men with a knife.

The officer approached the man and identified himself as a police officer.

The confrontation ended with no injuries, and the accused fled to a nearby store.

The officer phoned for assistance and a uniform patrol officer arrived on scene to apprehend the accused a short time later.

Police have charged a 40-year-old Thunder Bay man with assault with a weapon.

He was released for a future court date.

LOCAL NEWS

# Tariffs worry local brewers

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The owners of a local brewery are hoping the federal government will help take the edge off tariffs on the American-made cans they fill with beer.

The countermeasures implemented by the Trudeau Liberal federal government on Canada Day, retaliating against U.S. tariffs on Canadian aluminum and steel levied earlier this year, adds a 10 per cent hike on aluminum cans that are brought north of the border.

Matt Pearson, co-owner of the Sleeping Giant Brewing Company, said although the brewery uses all Canadian equipment, the only option for their tall cans come from a production facility in Indiana.

Pearson said he has contacted the federal government and urged that businesses don't take a hit from the increased cost of the cans.

"Those empty cans are being filled by Canadian companies. That's the backbone of what we do," Pearson said. "Putting a tariff on a full can of product is something that's going to impact the exporting company, which is I think the intention of what the tariff was meant to do."

Pearson said the federal government has indicated that brewers can fill out a form



**INCREASING COSTS:** Sleeping Giant Brewing Company co-owner Matt Pearson.

and request reimbursement for the tariffs.

So far Sleeping Giant has avoided paying the higher rate as they doubled the order of cans from their supplier prior to the levying of the tariffs.

With Sleeping Giant producing about 700,000 cans of beer annually, including two more brews that are going to be moved into cans later this year, the cost would be

felt if the tariff remains in place without any form of relief.

Breweries don't have a lot of options when costs go up, Pearson said.

"Beer is a game of low margins so you have to drive high volume," Pearson said.

"Putting a tariff on the packaging of beer is just a cost that although we would like to be able to absorb that cost and not pass anything on to the consumer, the realities are that with the increasing taxes at some point the price point will have to go up. We've resisted that here for quite some time but a tariff that big would result in every single can going up in price."

Sleeping Giant has four of their beers – Northern Logger, 360, Mr. Canoehead and Skull Rock Stout – in specially printed cans that are sold through the LCBO, The Beer Store and grocery stores. Canning has helped the brewery reach markets across the province. Along with those brews, other seasonal releases are sold through their brewery store in generic cans.

They are far from alone, as the vast majority of craft brewers in Ontario rely on cans to get their beer into the hands of consumers.

"To have that option being taken away would be devastating. Every Canadian brewery is into cans," Pearson said.

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# TB Life

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**LIKE A TRIP TO ITALY:** The entertainment opened with songs by the Alpini Choir at the 28th Annual Festa Italiana, which was held at the Italian Cultural Centre last weekend and provided everyone an opportunity to feel what it is like to be Italian for a weekend.

## A family tradition at Festa

The 28th Annual Festa Italiana served up Italian culture, food, and entertainment

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For the past five years, members of the Sottile family have been busy at Festa Italiana serving up plate after plate of traditional Italian dishes.

"Today it happens to be a family affair," said Kathleen Sottile. "We have a lot of volunteers, not only family, but today we have 12 visitors from out of town specifically for Festa."

The Sottile family were busy at work on Sunday to help kick off the start of the 28th Annual Festa Italiana at the Italian Cultural Centre.

"Festa has been around for a long time," said festival chairman, Benny Melchiorre. "That's more than a generation. A lot of people come back just to meet their friends. They used to come here when they were teenagers or children and they come back

year after year. There are a lot of memories here."

The annual festival usually draws more than 20,000 people over two days, which are full of live entertainment, activities for kids, and of course, a lot of food.

**"Eating together is important. I don't know why, but that is an important part of our culture."**

**KATHLEEN SOTTILE**

"The food is the most important thing," Melchiorre said. "We have about 5,000 pounds of gnocchi and at the end of two days we will be out. It's a really busy weekend."

Melchiorre said Festa has always been an important event not only for Italians living in Thunder Bay, but for the entire community who get to experience what it is like to be Italian for the weekend.

"It's the way we celebrate," he said. "We celebrate our culture and traditions. We eat, drink, be happy and socialize with each other."

There is no escaping the family atmosphere at Festa Italiana, whether you are

busy serving Italian cuisine, or just enjoying it.

"I would say the food is probably the big draw," Sottile said. "I think a lot of people are like my family, they like to use it as a meeting place to see people they haven't seen in a long time, whether it's family or not. The fireworks are a big draw, but I would say food is number one."

And with all that food and family and friends, everyone in Thunder Bay can feel just what it's like to be Italian, which can have a lasting impact, because as Sottile said, what comes with that feeling is a strong sense of community that welcomes everyone.

"I think they will all feel like they belong and they are welcomed," she said. "Sharing food and laughter and just spending time together is the feeling I had growing up. Eating together is important. I don't know why, but that is an important part of our culture."

Festa Italiana continued Monday with a fireworks display to close out the event.

# Motorcyclists ride for Teen Challenge

Bikers for Christ raised more than its original \$5,000 goal before the ride even started

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Local members of a motorcycle ministry spent part of their long weekend to help a community organization launch an expansion of their services.

Despite overcast skies, rain held off on Saturday as Bikers for Christ held a fundraising motorcycle ride in support of Teen Challenge and its efforts to establish a women's long-term addiction recovery program.

### A worthy cause

Tom Thompson, the Bikers for Christ regional elder, said the organization is a worthy cause and the event had



**HITTING THE ROAD:** Motorcyclists depart the Redwood Park Church to start the Bikers for Christ charity ride last Saturday.

already surpassed their \$5,000 goal before riders departed.

"I've always admired that Teen Challenge has stepped up. It's not just a normal rehab program where you're

in for a couple of months and then they kick you out and you're on your own," Thompson said before the ride kicked into gear.

"This is a discipleship program

where it's a full year and they do literally help people break those addictions and then they follow up and the guys have lives that are changed and now they have opportunity to do that with women."

About two dozen riders left the Redwood Park Church, travelling to hit four checkpoints on a route that took them out to Kakabeka Falls and back into the heart of the city to the Thunder Centre before returning to their starting point.

### Breaking stereotypes

While the group's mission might clash with the stereotypes typically associated with motorcycle clubs, Thompson said the ministry is about building relationships.

Robby Ahuja, the Northwestern

Ontario director for Teen Challenge, said he was excited when the group told him they wanted to help.

"There's no long-term residential care for women with life controlling addictions in the 807 area code so we really see the need and we want to fill that need," Ahuja said. "Our goal is to have the home open by Oct. 1."

Ahuja said in addition to the current men's residential program, the organization offers youth programming for drug and violence prevention through outreach at correctional facilities and schools, along with community support groups for loved ones of people with addiction and for people who can't go into the one-year program.

The goal is to start out with 10 beds for the new women's program, he added.

**"I've always admired that Teen Challenge has stepped up."**  
**TOM THOMPSON**

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# The Doug days of summer at the lake

He's having fun; he's working hard. My son, Doug, is not alone. Lots of young men and women are slogging away at summer jobs and then playing hard on their time off before returning to college or university to slog it out for another year. These are the 'Doug Days of Summer.

Doug is eighteen. He attends Lakehead University majoring in what I gather is the toughest of the engineering courses – electrical. Over the semester, many were the mornings when he had to be at class by 8:30 in the morning. So, what, you say? Lots of students and adults with jobs have to be 'on the job' by that time. Yes, but sometimes there were days when classes didn't finish until 8:30 at night. Long days of intense study. That was nothing: he has to be at his summer job at 7:30 each weekday morning. No sleeping in.

We live out in the country. Getting to his summer job doesn't involve a long



**FRED JONES**  
RURAL ROOTS

commute unlike the one to the university. Getting to the university means that he has to be on the road by 7:30 in the morning. He has three more years in the electrical engineering course before he graduates. He has less than one month left on his summer job.

His summer job is working for a large rural township mowing the lawns, picking up garbage, etc. Given the many days of killer heat, Doug tells me that when he has to mow lawn at the cemetery, at least there are lots of trees and hence, shade as he passes by with the mower. And many has been the late afternoon when he has returned very

hot and been able to plunge into our swimming pool to cool off. Not bad.

When Doug gets home after work, he has never begged off helping muck out the horse stalls at night. We do that job at night when the worst of the biting bugs have gone to bed and we can release the equines into their paddocks without them being tortured by 'ankle biters', horse or deer flies of which there are lots out here especially after a good soaking rain.

Depending on the heat and how long it takes for the air to cool down enough for the horses to be allowed outside, we may not start 'mucking' until ten at night and not finish until eleven. Once the stalls are mucked, we send Doug inside Casa Jones to go to bed as he must arise from his couch of dreams sometime after six am. Makes for a long day.

But it isn't all work and no play for son, Doug. This past weekend, he and his friend Liam, drove to Terrace Bay

to watch the drag races. Three days without mowing lawns or picking up empty beer cans and bottles and 'dying' in the heat, or mucking horse stalls. They had a ball.

Two weekends ago, he joined me and my wife, Laura, in our motor boat as we fished on Northern Lights Lake. Doug caught a decent-sized bass. Boy, was he excited! Laura caught a keeper walleye. I caught snags and sticks. I gave up fishing while the other two got even more excited.

Before the fishing escapade, I had driven the boat to an incredible beach on the east shore of Trafalgar Bay. We beached the boat and went for a swim. I recalled from years ago when I had visited that same beach that you could walk out for hundreds of feet with the water never being above waist level. The entire time you are walking on a sand bottom. Doug walked out and just kept on going. He stopped at about three hundred feet or so out and had not

found the edge.

"If you find the edge, it drops off suddenly going down to eighty feet. The drop-off is not gradual," I shouted to him. He thought that he had gone far enough. Back he came and we headed across the large bay to begin fishing.

Later that night at home, I emerged from my library in the basement and came upstairs and into the kitchen. There were Doug and Laura, smiles beaming on their faces as they were finishing filleting the day's catch. We ate the fish next evening, breaded with home-made fries and beans from our garden. It doesn't get much better than that.

I hope that Doug and I will be revisiting some fishing spots.

I know, I know: there are lots of proud parents who watch their children grow and explore their way out of teenager status into young adulthood. Just that now it's our turn.

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**DOWNTOWN PERFORMANCE:** Robin Ranger performs during City Hall Sounds at Thunder Bay city hall on Thursday, August 2, 2018.

## City Hall Sounds returns

### MUSIC

By Matt Vis - TB Source

Thunder Bay city hall will be the site of lunchtime entertainment every Thursday for the next month.

The sixth annual City Hall Sounds summer concert series launched on Thursday in McGillivray Square, featuring a performance by Robin Ranger along with local food trucks and information booths from community agencies and organizations.

Lee-Ann Chevrette, the coordinator of the city's crime prevention council, said the number of participants continues to increase and more community partners want to be part of the event.

"It's really great to see the community get behind this and support it. It's an important initiative for our community and also for this

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neighbourhood," Chevrette said.

"This neighbourhood needs a little extra love and so we're doing a lot of programming and events in this neighbourhood to bring more people down to also support the Fort William business community."

The concert series is an initiative of the crime prevention council's strong neighbourhoods working group.

"We know an important determinant of

safety and well-being is feeling like you belong somewhere. Having this event, that is open to the public free of charge, accessible by transit, it's a really positive effort to bring people together," Chevrette said.

"People aren't getting together the way they used to in the past and we need to strengthen relationships between people, have events that are cohesive, make people feel like they belong."

Chevrette said using McGillivray Square, the outdoor public space in front of city hall, can change how people view city hall.

"We know that having vibrant, accessible, safe public spaces is really critical to community safety and well-being. We do these types of events in neighbourhoods to animate spaces and to make these spaces feel a little more accessible for people in our community," Chevrette said.

## Movie Nights on the Waterfront lineup

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source Staff

The City of Thunder Bay is excited to announce the summer lineup for Movie Nights on the Waterfront.

The series, presented by Ontario Power Generation, starts Friday, Aug. 17, and runs Fridays and Saturdays in Marina Park until Sept. 1. Movies begin after

sunset when it becomes dark, around 9 pm, with the start time gradually becoming earlier by Sept. 1.

Food vendors will be on site each night. Patrons should bring a blanket or lawn chair to enjoy a movie on the big screen, while enjoying the site overlooking beautiful Lake Superior. Come early to get a good seat, visit with local community groups and check out the craft station.

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**THUNDER BAY**

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

It's a tradition that has outlived any human on earth by about 12 years.

The Canadian Lakehead Exhibition, a staple to the Thunder Bay summer experience, is back for its 128th installment starting Aug. 8.

The five-day fair runs until Aug. 12, and lasts daily from noon to midnight.

Basil Lychowyd is the fair's chair, and he's anticipating another great year.

"We're expecting to draw a lot of people in for our entertainment," he said.

This year's lineup features the likes of country singer Jason Blaine, Vancouver-based band Prism, the British Invasion band Boom!, and fair favourites Doug and the Slugs.

"We have some rock-n-roll, a little of blues, a little country western... There's a variety of everything here."

As far as rides go, Lychowyd said all the favourites will make a return.

"Something for everybody," he said. "We even have a revamped favourite - the 'Snowbird.'"

When the rides and entertainment aren't enough, people can take advantage of the petting zoo, cooking shows, food vendors, arts and craft and much more.

"The older tend to sit back and watch the young ones jump around... and then there's the teenage group who will always love the rides."

Lychowyd expects 50,000 to 60,000 people to attend the event, dependent on weather.

As it stands, theweathernetwork.com is only expecting one day with a precipitation percentage over 20 per cent.

Lychowyd hopes it holds up.

"A little bit of cloud... mostly sunny, but not too hot. It's perfect for the fair."



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# The beauty of aging in show business

Last year, Courtney Cox appeared on an episode of *Running Wild with Bear Grylls*. It's was an uncomfortable hour for viewers as the 52-year-old *Friends* star graced her way through the wilds of Ireland with the TV survivalist.

Strangely enough, the pair took time to sit down and discuss the difficulties of aging in Hollywood – because apparently that's what you do while back-packing through a foreign country. She also discussed her regrets regarding her plastic surgeries, her past obsession with looking young, and her new Beatles-esque motto, "let it be." (Paul McCartney must be so proud.)

It was a rather awkward conversation. But what else is Cox going to talk about? Her show *Cougar Town* is done and she's not currently



starring in any major productions. Besides, ageism is a hot topic right now – along with racism, sexism. Basically, any "ism" will do when looking for a viewer's hot button.

In 2016, Cameron Diaz appeared on *The Ellen Show* to talk about her new book. "The Longevity Book" touts the five pillars of well-being which she says control how well we live and, more importantly, how

well we age. The actress explained that she worked with physicians to create an authoritative guide to aging that she wishes she'd had years earlier.

Of course, these ladies are hardly the first female stars "of a certain age" who suddenly want to proselytize on how to age well. It's a long-time entertainment industry phenomena. Studios aren't interested in hiring them so they turn their focus to their age.

But why? I know how to get older. I'm actually quite good at it. In fact, I do it every day without fail.

So it's a little ironic that an actress who's just cracked 40 feels the need to explain to me that society devalues age and that we think we're supposed to be 25 forever.



AGING IN HOLLYWOOD: Courtney Cox.

(Most of us actually don't.) But that "if you accept that you're aging, you'll live longer." (Oh, that's deep.)

The truth is, the only ones who are really worried about aging well are those who are already obsessed with it – the Hollywood and entertainment set.

How many of us regular folk

really fret over our sagging skin at work? How many obsess about our grey hairs in our off-hours? How many have time to think about "pillars of well-being"?

Okay, yes, I have looked at Christie Brinkley (62), Cheryl Ladd (65) or Jaclyn Smith (70) and wondered how they did it. What better model for aging well than a Cover Girl or a Charlie's Angel?

But I'd like to think that Cox and Diaz – after long and successful careers in Hollywood – have more to share than this self-serving pap. I'm sure they've learned more over the years than the same basic truth that you and I naturally accept every day: We all get older whether we like it or not.

But then, that wouldn't get them a book deal.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Detective
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  - 8 Woman's work basket
  - 12 Hardwood
  - 13 Pointed (pref.)
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  - 16 Guise
  - 18 Common Indian otter
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  - 23 Dravidian language
  - 25 Alpine mountain goat
  - 26 Child
  - 27 School dance
  - 30 Yellow ocher
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  - 2 Curved letter
  - 3 Media
  - 34 In the same place (abbr.)
  - 35 Rung
  - 36 Condition (suf.)
  - 37 Spoken alphabet letter
  - 38 Vault
  - 40 Cicatrix
  - 41 Spanner (2 words)
  - 44 Adjective-forming (suf.)
  - 47 Wild ox
  - 48 River into the Yellow Sea
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- 21 Hatred (pref.)
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- 23 Tapestry
- 24 Son of Ruth
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# Sports

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## Cumming captures Strathcona title

Robert Cumming cruised in the championship pairing against Jordan Gehl, winning eight holes of the twelve holes on Monday

### GOLF

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Robert Cumming wasted no time capturing his fifth Strathcona Invitational on Monday.

In a dominant showing, he knocked off Jordan Gehl in the match-play final in just 12 holes.

It's the first time he's won the club championship since 2012.

"I got off to a good start, I had a good run of holes... and Jordan [Gehl] struggled early."

The first hole indicated a sign of things to come.

Cumming knocked down a long putt to save par, while Gehl missed a short birdie putt.

"In a match like this you'd think there's no turning point, but if there was one that'd be it," Cumming said.

#### Opportunity lost

It ended up being Gehl's best opportunity to get one on Cumming. He ended up not winning any of the 12 holes on the day.

"It's like suffocating," Gehl said laughing.

"He didn't give me any windows. He made me take a few risks and I didn't make the shots," he continued. "That happens. It's golf."



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

**LINING IT UP:** Robert Cumming shot four-under par in 12 holes to capture his fifth Strathcona Invitational.

Once Cumming established a rhythm, he left no room for Gehl to catch up. After birdies on No. 6 and No. 7, Cumming was five up.

He went into the back nine with a six-shot lead, and after Gehl hit into the bush on No. 12, it was curtains for Cumming.

"I've played here ever since I was a kid," Cumming said. "It's definitely my favourite course." Gehl held no remorse in defeat.

"I had a blast. It was a great weekend," he said. "The fact I made it to the championship flight, that's great in my books."

Gehl's most impressive win came against the three-time reigning champion Brett Shewchuk on Sunday.

Wins over Dave Joubert and Jeff Hunter gave him a spot in the championship.

#### A-game

Meanwhile, Cumming was on his A-game all weekend with wins over Jordan Potter, Casey Niemi, and Barry Caland.

Jeremy Kirk, fresh off the Keg District Open championship and Staal Open qualification, took home the consolation final with a win over Colin Sobey.

Meanwhile, Randy Robinson won the senior championship, and Ryan Untinen won the Super Senior.

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# Alpine U14 race coming to area ski hills

Alpine U14 provincial championships coming to Thunder Bay next year

**SKIING**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Some of the best young skiers in the province will take to local slopes next year.

Alpine Ontario officials earlier this week announced that Thunder Bay has been selected to host the 2019 U14 Provincial Championships next March.

Scott Barrett, the executive director of Alpine Ontario, said the city has proven its hosting capabilities with last year's U16 national championships.

"Something we as an organization have really focused on over the last couple of years is trying to get major events across the whole province and not just sequestered to one area,"



**OFF TO THE RACES:** Alpine Ontario executive director Scott Barrett speaks while announcing Thunder Bay will host the 2019 U14 provincial championships.

Barrett said.

"In years past typically a lot of events would be held in Southern Ontario in the Collingwood corridor, we call it. There are a lot of passionate ski clubs down there but

also in other parts of the province and Thunder Bay is one."

Prior to hosting the nationals, Alpine Ontario had held the provincial U16 championships in Thunder Bay in 2015.

Barrett said it's easier for local organizers to build hosting capacities when events are held more frequently.

"The hope is by coming back every other year or even trying to get one major event in the calendar every year is that you build capacity at the race organizing committees and the clubs," Barrett said.

"Also from a development standpoint, you get young kids seeing it. They can feel it and they can touch it. It's their own backyard. The hope is that in the growth of the sport builds and in that arena with having it in the backyard of their own ski hills."

It's expected that 200 skiers from across Ontario will come to Thunder Bay for the competition, which is scheduled to have events at both Loch Lomond and Mount Baldy ski areas.

Dave Bradley, vice chair of Lake Superior Division Alpine, said it

means a lot for athletes to compete on their home hill. As many as a dozen skiers from local clubs could participate.

"It's a big deal. Most of the time, because we're in Thunder Bay, our kids have to race elsewhere. When we get the opportunity to host, that's a special opportunity," Bradley said.

Bradley said an analysis done with the city's tourism department found there is a \$1 million economic impact from hosting major events, with about 60 per cent of that directly spent on the local economy.

Hosting an event also draws attention from across the province on what's happening in Thunder Bay, he added.

"It gives a sense of confidence that what you're doing is meaningful," Bradley said. "We're a smaller ski community here. It's nice to get those injections of enthusiasm and inspiration at these special events."

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**50. PERSONAL****50. PERSONAL****ATTENTION****SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT SUPPLEMENTS AND ERECTILE DIFFICULTY SUPPLEMENTS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE****A GREAT SUBSTITUTE AND ALTERNATIVE TO VIAGRA, CIALIS AND EXTENZE****100% EFFECTIVE, THOUSANDS OF REPEAT BUYERS AND NO PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED****THIS STUFF REALLY WORKS!!!****EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE**  
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**54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

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**63. COMING EVENTS**

**FRED EAGLESMITH SHOW** in Murillo! Friday September 28th 8pm. Advance tickets \$30 Available at Valley Foods, PC Medic, Chaltrek, Fireweed, and Online!

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**73. INFORMATION**

**ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES**

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil." — Henry Fielding

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ON SELECT NEW MODELS



GT model shown

**2018 Mazda3 GX**

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**\$127** Bi-Weekly +HST and license

**1.49%** for 84 months **\$0 Down**



GT model shown

**2018 CX-5 GX AWD**

Finance for

**\$196** Bi-Weekly +HST and license

**3.35%** for 84 months **\$0 Down**



GT model shown

7-PASSENGER SEATING  
**2018 CX-9 GS AWD**

Finance for

**\$220** Bi-Weekly +HST and license

**4.99%** for 96 months **\$0 Down**

▼ 0% APR Purchase Financing is available on select new 2018 Mazda models. Mazda3 SE 6AT \$23,400/CX-5 GS 6AT AWD \$33,660/CX-9 GS 6AT AWD \$40,982 @ 0%/0%/0.5% for 72/36/36 mos. = \$325/\$935/\$1,146 per mo. Total interest \$0/\$0/\$274. Total obligation \$23,400/\$33,660/\$41,256. Finance offers on MAZDA3/CX-5/CX-9 based on sale price of \$22,209/\$31,520/\$37,420. Finance example: \$25,000 @ 1.49%/3.35%/4.99% for 84/84/96 mos. = \$314/\$334/\$316 per mo. Total interest over term \$1,376/\$3,056/\$5,372. Total obligation \$26,376/\$28,056/\$30,372. HST and license extra. Special order may be required. ▲ Mazda 50th Anniversary Bonus Offer is available to qualifying retail customers who cash purchase/finance/lease a new and previously unregistered, in-stock 2018 or 2019 Mazda model from an authorized Mazda dealer in Ontario between August 1 - 31, 2018. Anniversary Bonus Offer value of \$300 for 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, 2018 Mazda6, 2018 & 2019 CX-3, 2018 CX-5; \$750 for 2018 MX-5/MX-5 RF & 2018 CX-9. Full rules (including complete details on how to enter without purchase, as well as the regional allocation of prizes per Entry Period and per Region) at [Mazda.ca/en/50thContestRules](http://Mazda.ca/en/50thContestRules). Licence, insurance, taxes and down payment (where applicable) are extra and may be required at the time of purchase. Offers valid August 1 - 31, 2018, while supplies last. Visit [mazda.ca](http://mazda.ca) or see your dealer for complete details. \*To learn more about the Mazda Unlimited Warranty, go to [mazdaunlimited.ca](http://mazdaunlimited.ca).



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