

# 2018 - 2019 Saugeen First Nation Annual Report



Publishing this Annual Report is part of our governance process that allows the organization to review the past year and reflect on the achievements towards the strategic objectives, finalize the financial statements, and to share how the Chief and Council and all staff are interpreting achieving the strategic priorities moving forward.



# NAVIGATING OUR ANNUAL REPORT

“Saugeen First Nation 29 is a vibrant and healthy nation, united in its vision to build prosperity for all its peoples.”



## Who we are

### Departmental Overviews Included:

- Administration and Finance
- ACYPS
- Binoojiinh Gamig Early Learning Centre
- Cultural & Wellness
- Economic Development
- Education
- Family Well-Being
- Fisheries
- Foodbank
- Gas Bar
- G'Shaw-da-gawin Early Learning Centre
- Home and Community Care
- Housing
- Library, Literacy and Language
- NNADAP
- Waterworks
- Works
- Rama, HONI, Dufferin

### Departmental Overviews Not Included:

- Band Rep
- Building Healthy Communities
- Community Activator
- Community Health Representative/Diabetes
- Employment
- Fire
- Healthy Babies Healthy Children
- Human Resources
- Health Director-Brighter Futures
- Security/Policing
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- Membership
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- Right-to-Play
- Social Services
- Women's Shelter





## WHO ARE WE

Saugeen First Nation 29 is made up of a distinct Anishnaabek nation. We are comprised of the Three Fires Confederacy.

We continue to use and apply our customs and traditions as we have since time immemorial.



### Mission

Our Elders, Council, and Administrative Leadership will work together to improve the long-term health, happiness and prosperity of our community by:

- Balancing long-term and short-term decisions, risks, rewards and socio-economic goals
- Separating economic and social program development, while balancing the efforts in both areas
- Developing strategic plans which transcend Council terms, and tracking out progress using key performance indicators
- Building long-term economic prosperity by integrating our traditional knowledge and skills, increasing youth employment, and enhancing the value of our lands and infrastructure
- Leveraging the community's access to capital, and investing in sustainable, long-term, socio economic development programs.

### Core Values

We act in accordance with our core values, and strive to consistently follow these guiding principles:

- Community – we work together for the highest good of all
- Pride, perseverance, and resilience – we overcome our challenges
- Cultural awareness – we value our language, knowledge, and the teachings of traditional First Nations spirituality
- Health – we are “walking the good life”
- Respect, Unity, and equality for all

# Administration & Finance UPDATE

We have been dedicated to putting strong effort on all the processes and policies needed to comply with the First Nations Financial Management Board criteria for best practices certification. This work has included the development of a Comprehensive Strategic Plan, the continued progression of the Financial Policy, the Information Management Policy and the HR (Personnel) Policy. The Governance Law was evaluated and approved in principle as a Council guideline. All of this work is to ensure confidence from the First Nation Management Board as well as Saugeen First Nation that we are managing our resources effectively and successfully.

This certification will allow Administration and Finance to possess the necessary tools to make informed decisions about allocation of resources.

Bill Butt, Senior Finance Officer  
Saugeen First Nation

## Summary

The Administration Department is a system for all departments and financial resources of the organization to carry out programs and services which result from Chief and Council's support, supervision, by-laws and policy decisions in order to ensure the needs of the Community and Band Members are met in a reasonable, effective and efficient manner with all government legislature and Band policies met.

## Key Accomplishments

Many successful accomplishments were had last year which include:

- a Comprehensive Strategic Plan initiated by Chief and Council was developed by BDC which included significant contributions from senior staff
- the Finance Department has put a huge emphasis toward certification of the FAL (Financial Administration Law) through dedicated work in conjunction with the First Nation Management Board
- the awarding of three substantial Canada 150 Grants in which we were able to make the existing Library functional and more appropriate to the literacy needs of our community, to build Wifi opportunity to our members while providing a revenue stream and to greatly improve and modernize the sound system and acoustics at the James Mason Memorial Centre, Saugeen First Nation's key community hub
- the commencement and preliminary work of a new Governance Building with KL Martin & Associates Corp
- the formation of the Chippewas Community General Partner Inc., a newly formed economic development entity which will invest in, own and/or manage subsidiary businesses

## Reflection

The Administration and Finance Departments will continue to dedicate working towards the next phase of the Finance Management Systems Certification. The coveted title owned by First Nations that demonstrate best practices in the application of their financial controls.

This next phase of the Finance Management Systems Certification will include financial pieces currently used and new pieces through best practices which together consists of the following:

- an active Finance and Audit Committee
- Multi-year Financial Analysis
- Policies and Procedures
- the development of a Risk Management framework
- Annual Audit and Report

The Administration and Financial Departments are excited about our proven teamwork and ultimately where these huge strides have brought Saugeen First Nation in 2017. Going forward, there is great work ahead which we will continue our commitment to for the betterment of our community, Saugeen First Nation

# ACYPS UPDATE

## Work Objectives

- To become acquainted with area resources and their needs as they relate to assisting Band Members.
- Develop a support group and/or deliver workshops for parents that focus on an area that address a common goal and/or need.
- Support high-risk families in the community through home visits, referrals, and safety planning to prevent future child protection agencies.
- Model positive interaction with the children while conducting activities on behalf of the Anishnabek Child and Youth Prevention Services Program.
- Promote cultural and traditional values to families and community members.
- Organize activities that are culturally and traditionally appropriate to the Saugeen First Nation.

## Key Accomplishments

### Moving Forward Relapse Prevention Program Certificate training with Native Wind Consulting, Six Nations ON

A 6 session program that focused on the suicide, addictions, domestic violence, school dropout rate, crime, and knowing who we are as a First Nations person. The “Moving Forward” Program helps our community members who are choosing to stay clean and sober to have a better understanding of self, relapse prevention and building life skills that will help them to move forward.

### Family Retreat – Orillia, ON

Assisted in planning the annual family retreat with client’s families that we have worked with all year through programming and cliental needs.

### Parent Support Group.

A social support group for Parent’s to come and talk about parenting hardships and helping with advice from personal experience over lunch. Drop in style.

### Keystone partnership

Developed a partnership with Keystone to create a mental health worker position to bridge the gap in mental health accessibility with children and parents. Saugeen children are now able to see our mental health worker in the schools and outside of school and will be automatically able to access Keystone services.

### Nutritional lunch making,

In collaboration with maternal health nurse, objective is to put together a healthy meal for families on a limited budget in hopes that they can gain the knowledge to bring back learned information and implement it into their daily home routine.



# Binoojiinh Gamig UPDATE

## Summary

As an Aboriginal Head Start on Reserve Program, the objectives of Binoojiinh Gamig Early Learning Centre, are to work in partnership with families using a holistic approach to offer services that are reflective of their needs. Our program supports activities focused on early childhood learning and development for children ages 31 months to 5 years of age. Our objective is to provide a natural environment using a play-based learning approach with stimulating hands on learning experiences both educational and culturally appropriate while instilling the Seven Grandfather Teachings. Language revitalization is another important aspect of our program.



## Key Accomplishments

We have successfully incorporated Saugeen Language Transfer Program in our Centre in order for language revitalization and language retention to take place. Our purpose is to keep our language alive and intact where only Anishinaabemowin will be spoken.

- Summer 2017 – In Centre – Resource Language Teacher worked with staff
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## Evidence

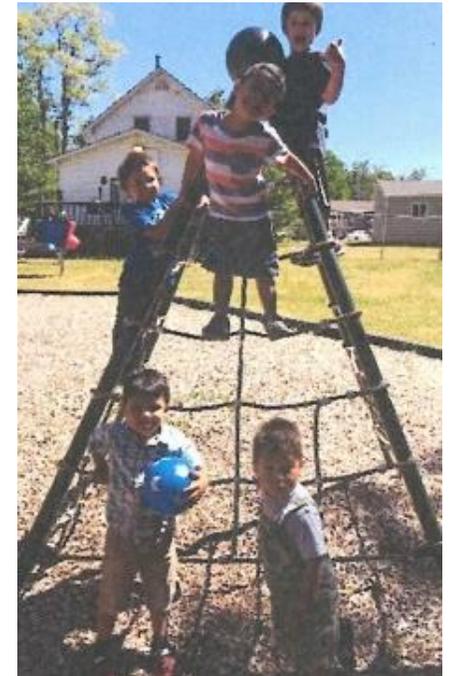
- Family Engagement
- Language Revitalization & Language Retention from staff, children and family
- ALAG – Anishinaabe Language Advisory Group
- Yearly Success – Graduation Ceremony & Year End Family Field Trip

## Reflection

How can we reinforce language retention and retain our cementing tools in order to move forward?

What can we do to increase language fluency in order for conversational language to occur?

How do we meet our long-range goal to become a Full Language Immersion Program?



# CULTURAL & WELLNESS UPDATE

## Summary

The objective of the Saugeen Cultural & Wellness Program is to provide support to the community and band membership through cultural education through means of a land-based holistic approach.

Mentorship, education and knowledge sharing are provided through access to knowledge carriers, medicine keepers, ceremony carriers, etc.

Cultural wellbeing includes all aspects of self-identity including understanding of our history, land & water, traditional practices, language, family connections, nationhood and personal wellbeing (mind, body, spirit).

Cultural education is also provided to organizations who provide service to our community and band membership. Such organizations have included Boards of Education, area schools (GC Huston, St. Joseph's Catholic School, SDSS, St. Mary's High School), Grey Bruce Children and Family Services (individual caseworkers).

## Key Accomplishments

- Elders Trip to Language Conference in M'Chigeeng, Manitoulin Island
- Elders and community education/service providers visit to OCF (Ojibway Cultural Foundation) and KTEI (Kenjgewin Tec Educational Institute) in M'Chigeeng
- Cultural Camps – access to cultural based crafting, sharing/learning traditional knowledge, medicine teachings, healing, historical information, language – open to all ages
- Traditional Healing & Medicine Teaching sessions

## Evidence

- Educational program discussions relating to immersion programming in-community
- Continued support and promotion of community crafters and artisans through facilitated workshops in community and referrals to outside organizations
- Increased contacts from outside organizations for continued relationship building with Saugeen through cultural awareness and education (e.g. Residential Schools, history)
- Continued support of band membership/families/elders and programs (crisis support, healing) on 24/7 basis as needed

## Reflection

- Group sessions – traditional teachings and practices, learning and use of traditional medicines, holistic healing (families, women's group, open sessions)
- Individual sessions (one on ones) – people gaining trust and learning to reach out

# ECONOMIC DEV UPDATE

## Summary

The Mission of the Economic Development Department is to actively seek, promote, and secure economic initiatives that will enhance the quality of life for a prosperous First Nation Community. Our Mandate is to facilitate and implement action in partnership with internal and external business opportunities for the benefit of our members and the community. The Vision is to successfully supply the means to become an economically viable and independent First Nation through business development. This will create economic growth within the community so that future generations can prosper.

## Key Accomplishments

We are proud to say that some of the previous year's accomplishments are:

- Developing a Career Fair for the community in partnership with Bruce Power
- Developing a Community Energy Plan for the long term energy sustainability and energy needs of the community (on-going – final stages)
- Developing a partnership with the IESO, Hydro One & SFN Housing Dept to bring a Geothermal Pilot Project to SFN community members
- Completed the one year Project Management Specialist program in partnership with Fanshawe College & Bruce Power at the Aaron Roote Youth Centre
- Provided Entrepreneurship & Financial Planning and Proposal Writing training to community members

## Evidence

- The Community Energy Plan is now in Final Draft mode, it will be presented to the community over the coming months to ensure members have a chance to review it
- The Geothermal project is now in the beginning stages, some homes have been assessed and will be part of the energy and cost saving program being provided to members who were eligible
- The Project Management Specialist program was able to produce seven (7) community member graduates who now have their certification in Project Management.

## Reflection

Based on the previous year and this year moving forward, it is evident that there are still some areas within the department that need to be ironed out, such as policy and program development as well as further community planning. This will be a priority for the department going forward.





# EDUCATION UPDATE

## Summary

The goal of the Saugeen First Nation Education Department is to provide access to a wide spectrum of education opportunities for Saugeen First Nations members.

## Key Accomplishments

In the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 the Education Department is proud to report:

- We supported 180 students from JK to Grade 12
- We supported approximately 54 Post-Secondary Students
- 15 completed their studies and graduated in good standing
- We employed 12 Educational Assistants to work in the schools with our students

We continue to support our community in their pursuit of their educational goals and look forward to the successes of 2018/2019.

# FAMILY WELL-BEING UPDATE

## Summary

The objectives of the Family Well Being Program is to support families and individuals on their path to wellness.

- To revitalize and strengthen Anishnabek values & beliefs in particular as they relate to families.
- To work within the Saugeen First Nation Community Wellness Strategy goals and objectives to meet the needs of families.
- To provide holistic support services for families and individuals who are in crisis.
- To provide cultural and land-based activities for families.
- To provide a safe space for children, youth, women, men and families.

## Key Accomplishments

This program successes have been in partnering with other Community Services to provide revitalization and strengthening of Anishnabek values & beliefs in relation to families through;

- Trauma and Recovery awareness sessions held once for Men's Gathering and for Community to gain awareness of Trauma and the impact on ourselves, family & community relationships. That recovery is possible.
- Providing land-based activities, taking Youth out onto land and strengthening land relationship and knowledge of territory
- Providing safe Counselling referrals for couples, individuals seeking to create change and understanding within themselves & relationships.
- Providing Community workshops that strengthen cultural identity and

## Reflection

There will be a stronger focus on young girls & Mothers, Grandmothers to strengthen the relationships & teachings. Teachings: Full Moon Ceremony & Moon Time Teachings, Drum-making & Teachings, Songs, Women Teachings, Men Teachings, Feasting Bundles, Berry Ceremony, Naming Ceremony (for all genders)

More consistent focus on access to visiting Healers and Elders in the community.

Trauma & recovery awareness would be a continued focus with other service delivery partnering.

# FISHERIES UPDATE

## Summary

The objectives of Saugeen Fisheries Department is to monitor docks within Saugeen Territory from Sauble River, Southampton, Port Elgin, Meaford, Thornbury and conduct harvest assessment of all First Nation Fisherpersons. Port assessments consist of taking samples from fish – individual and tub weights, total lengths and fork lengths, scales, otolith's and identify any markings. (eel marks, missing fin clips)

Other data collected includes logging gear type used by fish tugs / punts consisting of locations, net size and length, depth nets set, duration nets set in water and what other gear they may be using. We than input the data collected into the fisheries office computer, this data is than sent to Nawash Fisheries to combine the data they collected at their end to produce a main database showing how much fish stock is harvested between both communities, this helps to negotiate a yearly

Total Allowable Catch (TAC) between (SON) Saugeen/Nawash/MNR. This data base is than shared with MNR, as per fishing agreement.

## Key Accomplishments

Port assessment have been going smoothly, Nawash has been available occasionally to help with assessments, data base up to date. Funding became available through Fishing Agreement to train interested band members in fishing and operating a tug.

## Evidence

2017 – 2018 Data Base is up to date and all docks monitored within Saugeen Territory

## Reflection

Monitor the training offered to fisherpersons and see what is lacking and what could be enhanced to better train fisherpersons for operating a tug, fish gear and electronic equipment.



# FOODBANK UPDATE

## Summary

Currently in the transition of combining the food bank and community garden programs, our objectives are to fill the gap here in Saugeen by providing an emergency food service to its community members as well as fresh, local produce to help promote food security within the community.



## Key Accomplishments

We are grateful to say that we have secured a location for the two programs to run out of temporarily. This has allowed for the food bank services to be more accessible for our members and will allow for our garden program to continue on for the next growing season.

We also secured a \$5000 grant from the Community Foundations of Grey Bruce to help with the shelving of our food bank location along with the stocking of our shelves with food.

In addition to these we have secured \$20,000.00 from Bruce Power and raised \$19,400.00 through our golf tournament to go towards our fundraising initiative to construct a permanent structure for our two programs, with the goal to be able to offer more services within the new facility.

## Evidence

- Bi-weekly access to full food bank packages
- Weekly access to non-perishable items

## Reflection

Will carry forward with the vision to raise enough funds for our initiative to construct a permanent structure that can accommodate our services. The funds will be used to construct and furnish a permanent structure. The structure will be large enough to host both the community garden and its specific needs such as proper cold storage, green house and washing stations. It will also allow for space to offer the food banks current program as well as space to implement other programs such as weekly soup kitchens and workshops. The goal is to have the new structure include a kitchen facility with dining/workshop area, outdoor washing station, small green house, storage room with walk-in freezer and cooler, food bank room, office space, bathroom and possibly a thrift store area.





# GAS BAR UPDATE

## Summary

The Saugeen Gas Bar strives to give excellent customer service to all customers who enter our establishment. With the addition of the Healthy Haven Café, our main focus is delivering fresh, nutritional lunches to help with ongoing health issues with our First Nation Community.

## Key Accomplishments

The Café has branched out into Catering small events this year and will continue to do so with advanced notice. This year we catered the Charity Golf Tournament for the Food Bank for 100 staff and Bruce Power workers and got lots of compliments on our takeout lunch menu. Different departments also requested catering and we get lots of good feedback for our choice of menu.

## Considerations

With suggestions from the Community, we will incorporate different soups into our menu, focusing on healthy food choices for the betterment of our community and its customers.

Also, customers have suggested phone cards, where to buy native crafts so this is something we are looking into.



# G'Shaw-da-gawin UPDATE

## Summary

G'Shaw-da-gawin Early Learning Centre is a Licensed Childcare Centre that offers services to children ages infant to preschool years. Our Centre uses a play-based learning approach to create the best environment for the children to learn and grow.

## Key Accomplishments

We are happy to report that we were able to secure some extra Health and Safety funding through ALFDC to help benefit the Centre.

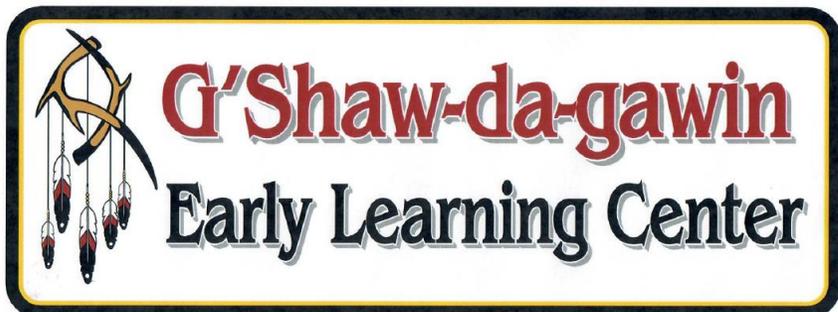
We also have replaced our old Centre Sign with a new sign.

## Evidence

With the funds from ALFDC we were able to have five new air conditioning units installed in the Centre which allow for temperatures to be controlled on an individual room basis. We were also able to have our kitchen renovated, including having a very large metal window removed, adding a back splash, new countertops, and a fresh coat of paint.

## Reflection

What are the next items that we need to look for repair/update/maintenance?



# HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE UPDATE

## Summary

The objectives of our Home and Community Care program is to provide quality services to all community members in a respectful, compassionate and empathetic manner meeting the unique physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of the individual and his/her family.



## Key Accomplishments

We are proud to say that 2017-2018 fiscal year marked the beginning of our Community Support Services program, thus hiring a CSS Coordinator. The CSS program provides community:

- With healthy meals and a chance of socialize with other clients regularly
- Opportunities to participate in crafts and activities
- Go on outings to various places of interest across Grey-Bruce

We are also proud to say that we have started a Meals-On-Wheels program for our clients.

We must not forget to mention that we were able to secure funding to purchase a new 16 passenger wheelchair accessible bus as well as a 7 passenger minivan to provide transportation for our clients to attend programming.

## Evidence

- Various meals served every month at Elder's building common room (see HCC calendar)
- See HCC monthly calendar for craft days, outings and exercise classes
- Healthy home cooked meal delivered to our clients home every Tuesday and Thursday for supper
- Increase in turnout to functions as we are able to pick up all clients requiring transportation even those requiring wheelchair accessibility

## Reflection

Because the attendance to our programming has increased greatly, we need to expand our Elder's facility kitchen in order to better serve our clients.

# HOUSING UPDATE

## Summary

Housing is an essential service because it affects the health and well-being of all members. Housing objective is to respond to the demands and needs for adequate housing services by prioritizing and allocating housing assistance in a fair and equitable manner.

## Reflection

Working on the momentum of this past year we would like to continue to build on the subdivision as there is a great need for housing in the community. We would also like to work on lowering the debt via ARREARS that has been ongoing for a number of years. In order to build houses for future generation we need to collect on the outstanding mortgages and loans. Working together I feel we can accomplish these goals

## Key Accomplishments

We are proud to say that this past year was a very productive year, housing secured funding that allowed this department to do:

- 10 renovations under the Immediate Needs Funding
- Built a six unit apartment complex
- Hired 8 men from the Community to do the renovations, new build and other buildings
- Purchased an advance data system to record information on all homes in the Community
- Purchased a number of tools to assist the crew in building the complex and renovations
- A new Housing Policy completed
- Partnered with First Nations Market Housing
- Partnered with Hydro One regarding Geothermal
- Constructed one home out the Immediate Needs Fundings
- Had one RRAP completed
- 27 home inspections
- 3 emergency septic's
- 3 emergency heat source
- 4 Elders Grants
- Number of housing committee meetings throughout the year



# LIBRARY LITERACY LANGUAGE UPDATE

## Summary

The Objectives of the Saugeen First Nation Public Library is to be a vital contributor to growth and change. We provide current and culturally relevant collections and services, we welcome all community members and support their needs for access to information, personal empowerment and self-affirmation.

The Objective of the Saugeen Literacy Program is to support adult learners in one of the 5 goal paths; apprenticeship, employment, independence, post-secondary, and secondary school credit, using the Ontario Adult Literacy Curriculum Framework as a guide to identify, develop, set a goal and then make a plan.

The objective of the Saugeen Language Program is to inspire staff and community members of all ages to learn the Ojibwe Language and to motivate them to use it to communicate in their daily lives.

## Key Accomplishments

We are very proud to say that the Saugeen First Nation Public Library, Literacy and Language Programs are now housed in the newly renovated and expanded library. Construction started fall 2017 and was completed late spring 2018. The Librarian Melissa Root, had a vision and set a goal to seek out funding and sponsorship to renovate the existing library structure (160+ year old one room historic school house) and expanded the space for better service delivery when she started 5 years ago. The Library structure is now 4 times the size, fully accessible, complete kitchen, 2 accessible washrooms, board/classroom, community room, larger space for library collection and computer lab. The Building is booming with activity, with literacy based programming scheduled daily and all three programs offering programming and services during the day, afterschool and night programming. We also would like to welcome Sylvia Besito as the new Language Instructor and Tina Roote as the new Literacy Assistant.

## Evidence

- Library/Literacy program is now partnering with local school boards and services to provide alternative programming for adult and youth clients to obtain a high school diploma.
- Library/Literacy/Language can now jointly coordinate, plan, and organize program and events for greater community engagement.
- Library runs 6 programs weekly and 2 Special programs monthly.
- Literacy Program Runs 3 programs weekly and 1 special program monthly.
- Language Program runs 3 programs weekly and 1 special program a month.





# NNADAP UPDATE

## Summary

The objectives of our NNADAP Programs are to support the spiritual, mental, physical and emotional well-being of all the community members as well as the front line workers. The approach that has been taken ensures that community members have a safe place to come and attend programming with confidentiality and trust, in addition to providing services and quality programs that contribute to an enhanced quality of life.

## Key Accomplishments

The NNADAP program is excited to say that since April 2018 when I took the new position as the NNADAP manager that programming has been running well, with good attendance and bonds being formed in these groups amongst the members, with attendance continually becoming larger in all groups, programming and workshops that are held.

## Evidence

- AA meetings being held every Wednesday night at 6 pm at Health Center
- Mens Group being held every Thursday starting at 4:30pm - ? at Health Center
- Redpath being held weekly with regular group members every Tuesday from 1-3 pm.
- Medical/ pharmacy / transportation partnership with Kristen's pharmacy that will be up and running on Wednesday October 17th

Workshops being brought to community –with full attendance as well by community members; ie, Smoking Cessation, Trauma Workshop, TBTH

Hoping to continue these groups on a weekly basis as they are needed in the community and attendance is at its highest for all groups since April 2018 and to be able to continue to bring as much learning to the community as possible.

# WATER WORKS UPDATE

## Summary

Our responsibility is to provide clean potable drinking water to the community and to provide adequate pressure.

## Key Accomplishments

Through a grant called Clean Water Wastewater Fund, we now have a back-up generator at the water tower. The department also has a mixer inside the tower to hopefully prevent any freezing from occurring.

## Evidence

On a daily basis, we check for residuals. Once a week we do our in-house Bacti-samples, and once a month send our water samples to a certified Lab. The Water Works Dept. follows the Safe Drinking Water Act; specifically Reg.170/03 and all of its requirements.

## Reflection

Our team is going to continue with on-going training, and continue to provide safe drinking water for the Community.





# WORKS DEPT. UPDATE

## Summary

The Works Department is responsible for construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of all Saugeen First Nation roadways throughout the year, including snow removal. Works is also responsible for the Sanitation and Recycling Program.

## Key Accomplishments

- Purchase of a new Boom Flail for Ditching along the side of the road
- New Gravel Road Built at Six Plex (Maadwayoosh Rd)
- Starting Nov 5th Traditional Grounds for Health Center will be under construction, this is located across the Health Center. This will take approx. a month to Clear cut and Stump out Area and Level out Grounds for traditional purposes.
- Cole Engineering has been on Landfill Site doing a Hydrogeological Investigation Work Plan for the Saugeen Solid Waste Management System Planning Study and Landfill Assessment Project.

# RAMA, HONI, DUFFERIN UPDATE

	Mar 31/18	Mar 31/17	Budget any year	Rama details - YE18			
<b>Rama Funds</b>				Cultural Dev		Community Dev	
Funds received	1,024,858	1,012,050	1,000,000	PowWow	51,000	Library	164,241
Funds spent				Misc	11,509	Wifi beach	198,632
Cultural Dev	62,509	48,998	62,000		62,509	Waterline 6 Plex	13,776
Cultural Dev Dept	88,000	88,000	88,000	Education		Rec Assist	75,000
Education	91,058	196,852	150,000	Awards	38,639	Activator	5,000
Community Dev	482,982	101,207	150,000	Post Sec	40,000	Fireworks	15,000
Health	148,123	119,000	150,000	Bursaries	8,000	Church stone walk	11,140
Economic Dev	22,500	55,000	150,000	Extra student BP	4,419	Nation talk	193
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Surplus (-) for the year	(129,685)	(402,993)	(250,000)	Economic Dev		Health	
Funds remaining in Bank a/c	4,971,007	4,353,120		Bus Grant	10,000	EHeaFund	50,000
				EcDev study	12,500	MedTrans	60,000
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					22,500		-----
							148,123

Honi Funds	Mar 31/18	Mar 31/17	Dufferin (Wind Turbines) Funds	Mar 31/18	Mar 31/17
Funds received and receivable	1,074,919	1,298,823	Funds received	237,500	237,500
Funds spent			Funds spent		
Interest Dist'n - \$125/each	236,375	232,375	Comm'y Comp	46,062	-
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			Black ash trees	10,000	-
Surplus (-) for the year	(838,544)	(1,066,448)	Cultural values (Language)	37,048	9,493
Funds remaining in Bank a/c	2,047,108	1,451,323	Deferred	(291,000)	680,000
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				(197,890)	689,493
			Surplus (-) for the year; (+) deficit	(435,390)	451,993
			Funds remaining in Bank a/c	677,275	202,323