



February 2021



Mkwa Giizis – Bear Moon



Sun Feb 14 – Valentine's Day

Mon Feb 15 – Family Day

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For free distribution to the members of Saugeen.



Call for Committee Members

Saugeen Band Chief and Council are seeking "Interested and Dedicated"

Band Members to fulfill the duties of Committee Members.

Committee:	Seats Available:
Band Services	2
Fisheries	2
Amphitheatre & Churches	4
Youth & Elders	1
Governance	1

****Each committee -1 Youth (13-29) 1 Elder (55+) 2 Band Members**
This is OPEN to ON and OFF Band Members

****Cover letter to include any knowledge/skills you hold for the committee****

Letters of application to be dropped off at the Saugeen Administration Office in a sealed envelope, clearly marked

Attention: Chief & Council c/o Leona Roote
6493 Hwy 21 Southampton ON N0H 2L0
Or by email: Leona.roote@saugeen.org

Deadline: Friday, February 19, 2021 at 4pm

MUST include: Name/phone #/email/mailling address

Saugeen First Nation#29
Cigarette Quota Deadline for 2021-2022



DEADLINE DATE:
February 19, 2021
4pm

Saugeen Band Membership ONLY

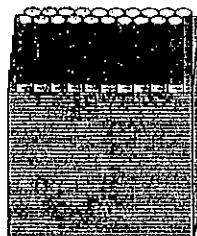
In a sealed envelope address to:
Chief & Council Saugeen First Nation#29
Administration Office

Email: Leona.roote@saugeen.org

2021-2022 Cigarette Quota – April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022

Please include your:

name, phone #, address, business name, also the provider in which you will be using





Chippewas of Saugeen First Nation #29

Administration

January 25, 2021

Saugeen First Nation #29 want to recognize the long list of incredible employees who provided their precious time during the 2020 Christmas and New Year's holidays to keep our community running.

So, the next time you see one of them in the community, give them a thank-you for their important part in servicing Saugeen.

Gchi-miigwetch!

Brian Death,
I/Band Administrator

PS. My apologies if I missed anyone – let me know.

Administration:

Joe Wesley

Band Rep:

Rachel Mason

Employment & Training:

Jennifer Kewageshig

Finance:

Darlene Carter

Jeannette Ladd

Janice Roote

Foodbank:

Erin Kewaquom

Health Centre:

Wendy Gregory

Cathy Banks

LeeAnn Hampton

Christy Johnson

Dave Root

Christine Savignac

Kelly Siefried

Priscilla Southwind

Shalene Stevens

Maintenance:

Isaac Scheurwater

Ontario Works:

Nicole D'Atri

Melissa Kahgee-Ritchie

PSW:

Helena Besito

Sheila Bob

Lucille Cameron

Diane John

Jacquié Johnson

Krista John

Cheryl Lynn Kitchitake

Martha Mitchell

Inez Moore

Holly Owl

Jeannette Ritchie

Jackie Roote

Judy Shawbedees

Rain Williams

Rec Centre:

Stephanie John

Water Works:

Fred Johnson Jr.

Lloyd Ritchie

Derek Roote

Women's Shelter:

Charlene Keenan-Bear

Bernice Ritchie

Kim Ritchie

Katrina Roote

Kim Wesley

Elaine Howell

Elysia Mason

Renee Roote

Honey Stevens

Works Department:

Dwayne Johnson

Donovan Kewageshig

Greg Kewageshig

Tim Kewageshig

Wade Kewageshig

Murray Kewaquom

Alex Ritchie

Robert Roote

Sandy Roote



Saugeen First Nation #29

Administration

2020-2022 Committee – Members

Below is a list of the Committees with their Chairs, Co-chairs, and Members.

Amphitheatre & Churches

Chair – Doran Ritchie
Co-chair – Sheena Kewageshig

Band Services

Chief – Melissa Snowden
Co-chair – Mike Henry
Member – Kassie Johnston

Education

Chair – Sheena Kewageshig
Co-chair – Letitia Thompson
Member – Stephanie John
Member – Darlene Carter
Member – Shaelyn Johnston
Member – Kassie Johnston

Economic Development

Chair – Melissa Snowden
Co-chair – Letitia Thompson
Co-chair – Gayle Mason-Stark
Member – Stacey John
Member – Sonya Roote

Food Centre

Chair – Gayle Mason-Stark
Co-chair – Melissa Snowden
Member – Adam Kahgee
Member – Priscilla George
Member – Marcia Ritchie
Member Diane John

Governance

Chair – Doran Ritchie
Co-chair Vernon Roote
Co-chair Conrad Ritchie
Member – Shaelyn Johnston
Member – Richelle Ritchie
Member – Janet Gallant
Member – Rachel Mason

Health & Wellness

Chair – Doran Ritchie
Co-chair – Sheena Kewageshig
Co-chair – Melissa Snowden
Member – Jocelyn Carter
Member – Amber Ritchie
Member – Audra Root
Member – Mark Mandawoub

Housing

Chair – Melissa Snowden
Co-chair – Gayle Mason-Stark
Member – Mark Mandawoub
Member – Erin Kewaquom
Member – Vicki Cameron
Member – Cheree Urscheler

Legacy

Chair – Vernon Roote
Member – Jonathon Redbird
Member – Gabriel Ritchie
Member – Stacey John

Police

Chair – Doran Ritchie
Chair – Vernon Roote
Co-chair – Letitia Thompson
Co-chair – Conrad Ritchie
Member – Audra Root
Member – Tania Ritchie
Member – Shirley John
Member – Janet Gallant

Recreation

Chair – Letitia Thompson
Co-chair – Sheena Kewageshig
Member – Everette Root
Member – Craig Roote
Member – Sonia Stevens
Member – Josh Ritchie

Social Services

Chair – Melissa Snowden
Co-chair – Sheena Kewageshig
Member – Robyn Root
Member – Marie Mason
Member – Tania Ritchie
Member – Cheree Urscheler

Youth & Elders

Chair – Letitia Thompson
Co-chair – Sheena Kewageshig
Member – Everette Root
Member – Richelle Ritchie

Date: January 26, 2021

To: Saugeen First Nation Community Members

Re: Access to SFN Departments and Escalation Process

Administration prefer that you send an **email detailing your concern directly to the department** as step one. In that way, there is no misunderstanding about what is being asked of us and how we responded. In my short time here, I always ask the Band Member to put their concern in writing and then I can follow up.

You will see in another area of the newsletter where all the Program Managers within SFN have committed to responding to your request within 24-48 hours. If you do not hear back in this timeframe, I ask that you send a reminder with a copy to the BA (band.admin@saugeen.org) and I can then help to resolve your issue.

The **Committee structures are being re-activated in 2021** and I'm happy to say that we have most of the committees full. Each committee comprises Council members, Community members and staff from the relevant department. This would be the next step in an escalation process.

Let us consider an example in the Housing Department.

1. I send a request to the **Housing Department** about work I need completed on my house. They deny my request in writing.
2. I then **copy the BA** and they also deny my request in writing
3. Your next step, in this example, is to bring the issue to the **Councilor who is the Chair of the Housing Committee**. He or she will add your issue to the agenda on their next meeting for consideration by the Committee. Remember, you have Band Members on each committee who represent your voice with Administration.
4. The **Housing Committee** will recommend a resolution on your decision and get back to you in writing. Below are the Governance policy items guiding this final step:

66 Committees do not have any authority to act independently of Chief and Council. As such, any recommendations made by Committees are not deemed to be decisions until adopted by the Chief and Council by way of motion(s).

67 Committees do not have the authority to direct the Band Administrator or staff, and shall not engage in or entertain any and all matters that fall under Administration and the authority of the Band Administrator.

Our goal is to improve our responsiveness to you. We also ask that you respect the organization chart and present your issues in the order outlined above. This allows each person or committee to do their job in a way that respects our Governance Policy.



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January 19, 2021

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Health

- **Home & Community Care**
 - Cathy Banks: Cathy Banks
- **Medical Transportation**
 - Shalene Stevens: Shalene Stevens
- **Healthy Babies Healthy Children**
 - <Position Vacant>: _____
- **NNADAP**
 - LeeAnn Hampton: _____
- **Building Health Communities**
 - Dave Root: Dave Root
- **Community Health Rep.**
 - Renita Nawash: Renita Nawash
- **Health Director**
 - Priscilla Southwind: P. Southwind



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Finance and Administration Director

- **Senior Finance Officer**

- Lisa Bender: _____

- **Human Resources Manager**

- Deb Charyna: _____

- **ICT Manager**

- Rob Skye: _____

- **I.R.A./Membership**

- Faye Roote: _____

- **Administration Staff**

- B.A. Assistant - Joe Wesley: _____

- C&C Exec. Assistant - Leona Roote: _____

- I/B.A. - Brian Death: _____

- **Senior Finance Administrator**

- Jeannette Ladd: _____

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Social Services

- Housing

- John Charyna: [Signature]

- Child Youth (A.C.Y.P.S.)

- Bonnie Mason: [Signature]

- Women's Shelter

- Cheryl George: [Signature]

- Case Manager (Band Reps.)

- Rory Henry: [Signature]

- Rachel Mason: [Signature]

- Day Care

- Crystal Kewageshig: [Signature]

- Ontario Works

- Nicole D'Atri: [Signature]

- Elder Cultural (Advocacy)

- Lori Kewaquom: [Signature]

- Food Bank

- Erin Kewaquom: [Signature]

- Youth Centre

- Winston Boudreau: [Signature]

- Family Well Being

- Jimelda Johnson: [Signature]

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Economic Development

- **Lands & Leasing**

- Kirk Roote: 

- **Gas Bar**

- Wendy Johnson: 

- **Sauble Park**

- Brad Ritchie: 

- **Fiber Wi-fi**

- Joel Solomon: 



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Operations

- **Roads/Works**

- Tim Kewageshig: _____

- **Water Works**

- Lloyd Ritchie: _____

- **Fire Volunteers**

- Spencer Ritchie: _____

- **Fisheries & Environment**

- <Position Vacant>: _____

- **Recreation**

- Stephanie John: _____

- **Maintenance**

- Jim Besito: _____



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Education

- **Public Schools**

- Mindy Gill-Johnson: _____

- **Secondary Schools**

- (See Public Schools)

- **Post-Secondary Schools**

- (See Public Schools)

- **Employment & Training**

- Jennifer Kewageshi: _____

- **Library**

- Melissa Root: _____

- **SEZ**

- (See Library)

- **Language**

- (SEE Library)

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**CHIPPEWAS OF SAUGEEEN
FIRST NATION MEMBERS
NOTICE OF BAND INFORMATION MEETING
FOR PROPOSED LAND DESIGNATION**

Saugeen Chief and Council are proposing that 47.22 acres or 19.10 hectares of Reserve lands located in Block "A" and "B" Shore Subdivision, Lot 16 Concession "F", and Lot 19 Concession "E", be designated to continue to authorize individual lessees to lease lands in the designated area for a single recreational dwelling and not for a permanent residence. The description of the affected lands can be found in Schedule "A" of the Designation Document. It is available in the mail-in information package (as part of the Notice of Referendum) and will also be available at the information meeting (see below). This will allow the First Nation to continue to generate revenues from potential lessees which will be deposited directly into the Band Revenue Account for access by the First Nation when requested.

Band approval for this designation is required under Federal Regulations issued pursuant to the *Indian Act*. To designate lands, a simple majority of eligible electors is required to vote in favour of the Designation by casting a ballot assenting to the Ballot Question. For the designation, the Chief and Council need a mandate of the people to sign the designation on their behalf.

Information meeting to explain the designation proposal and to answer any questions will be held on:

Tuesday February 19 2021, 6:30-7:30pm

Via Virtual Meeting

AND FURTHER NOTICE THAT:

The Band Membership vote on the land designation will be held on:

5th day of March 2021, 9:00 am - 8:00 pm

at James Mason Community Centre

A list of electors is now posted throughout the Saugeen First Nation Community. Any elector may apply to the Electoral Officer (address is listed below) within 10 days of the posting of the list to have the list revised on the grounds that:

- a) the name of an elector has been omitted
- b) the name of an elector is incorrect
- c) the name of a person not qualified to vote is included

If you are or will be at least 18 years of age as of March 5 2021, a member of Saugeen First Nation, and are not disqualified from voting at band elections, you are eligible to cast a ballot in your community vote on the land designation, either at the polling station or through a mail-in ballot.

If you are an eligible elector who is not ordinarily a resident of your First Nation's Reserve and do not receive a mail-in ballot package within the next week, please contact the Electoral Officer. Members who live at the Saugeen First Nation may also vote through the mail-in ballot process by contacting the Electoral Officer. You can also request a copy of the Notice of Designation Vote and Voters List from the Electoral Officer. Copies of the Land Designation information package are available in the mail-in ballot packages and at the above-mentioned information meeting. You may also pick up a copy free of charge at the Administration Office on the Reserve.

**Roger Dockstader, Electoral Officer
Department of Indigenous Affairs Canada
Brantford District Office
195 Henry Street, Unit 6A
Brantford, ON N3S 5C9
Ph: 519-717-4367; Fax: 519-751-2666**

LEASED LAND AT SAUGEEN FIRST NATION

Did you know that Saugeen First Nation has been in the business of leasing lots since 1947? The original leased lots were in Block B (along Bruce County Road 13) and Block A (from the south of French Bay running north to Main St in Sauble Beach. Returning war veterans were each designated with a lot in Block A in recognition of their valiant service. Chief and Council of the day need to be commended for their foresight to market the beach lots for cottagers. This benefited both the Locatee and Band owned lot holders.

Saugeen's Land Office manages one of the largest number of leased lots among any First Nation in Canada. Some Nations have larger areas leased but SFN has the largest number of leases.

Saugeen now has 1,249 total leased lots of which 673 are Band owned and the other 576 are owned by Band Members and known as "Locatee" lots. There are currently 419 vacant lots made up of:

- 47 in Block A – mainly along Thompson Ave
- 335 in Block B – mostly on the eastern side of County Road 13
- 37 in Chief's Point

The lease rates are about to increase effective May 1, 2021 but the 2020 annual lease rates ranged from \$4,025 to \$7,318 depending on their proximity to Lake Huron. The payment of the standard annual lease allows cottagers to reside fulltime in our Nation from May 1 through Oct 31 as well as an additional 10 days per month from November through April. Lease holders have the option to extend their season for up to two months by paying an additional \$612 per month. All cottagers also pay an annual Service Fee of \$1,000 to cover such services as street lighting, police, fire and garbage pickup to name a few.

Numerous cottagers have been Saugeen lease holders for 3 and even 4 generations. Two cottages sold this year that had been in the same family since the original lease in the late 1940's.

The lease rates are set for five years after our Lands Office complete a formal real estate appraisal process along with INAC. In 1991 Saugeen tripled the lease rates based on this appraisal. For example, the base \$800 lease in 1990 went to \$2,400 for 1991. This caused lots or rancor among the lease holders and the cottage association attempted to overturn the increase through court proceedings. Saugeen won the court process.

Real estate was in a general softening in the early 90's and the combination of the dramatic lease increases resulted in cottage values plummeting. It took close to 10 years for the cottage market to stabilize and often cottagers had their cottage on the market for two years before it sold. The situation today is the total opposite in that cottage properties across Canada are in high demand due to the pandemic keeping all of us close to home and cottages were turning over in a matter of weeks this past summer.

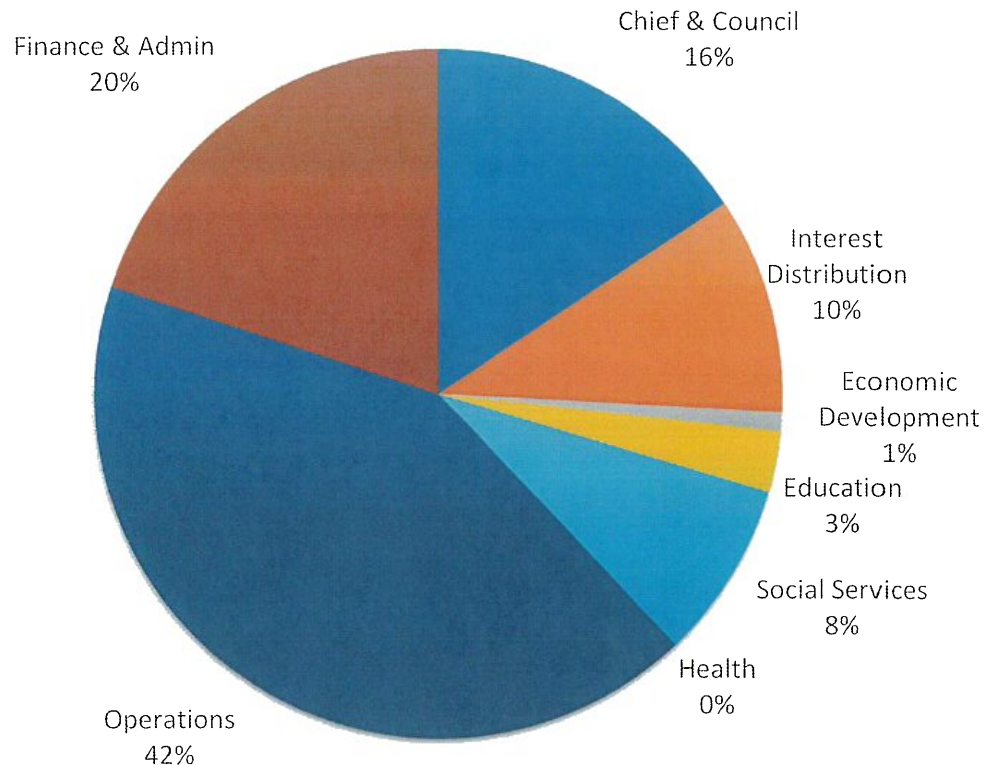
A stable cottage market is good for Saugeen because as cottage sales increase, the appraisal value increases and the result is higher lease rates.

Compiled with input from Lands, Finance and the Band Administrator

LEASED LAND AT SAUGEEN FIRST NATION

This is a significant revenue source, generating over \$3 million of lease revenue for Band members directly, plus another \$5 million from lease revenue and cottage service fees for Saugeen First Nation for a total of \$8 million annually.

Allocation of Band Lease and Cottage Service Fee Revenue



Note:

- Health programs are funded by other sources, mainly the provincial and federal governments
- Operations includes services such as waterworks, policing/security, maintenance of band buildings and property, and fire fighting
- Finance and Admin includes legal fees, liability and property insurance, broadband infrastructure and support, administration staffing, etc.
- Chief & Council includes honourariums, advertising and promotion, Joint Council and costs shared with Nawash, etc.

The next time you hear a reference to **Band Funds**, please remember that this revenue is 100% funded by **Saugeen's largest customer**, the cottage lease holders.

Compiled with input from Lands, Finance and the Band Administrator

FACEBOOK WARRIORS

Social media, like most communication, can be used for good and it can be used to promote misinformation and give a platform to the radical voice in the crowd. I have a close family member who enjoys "*stirring the pot*" so I do understand that this is entertainment for some.

I get distressed by the amount of negative news, conspiracy theories and profound lack of respect on Facebook. I believe a healthy exchange of ideas is wonderful. I hear you. You hear me. In the end we still agree to disagree. Healthy.

Now to Saugeen. I am going to mention three areas where I have seen an exchange of ideas that was not always constructive, respectful or based in facts.

1. **Fire Department** – I cannot recall all the back and forth details, but I did notice it was not always respectful. Were we not in the middle of a pandemic and had Saugeen a fulltime BA in place, this issue may never have become a public free for all? In any case, stay tuned to next month's newsletter where you will see an excellent report on your progressive, responsible, and well managed Fire Department
2. **Forensic Audit** – I was deeply upset to see even Bill Butt, your former Senior Finance Manager slammed through misinformation on this issue. This is a man who believes he was, in his words, "*Called by God to serve Saugeen*". The final report has just been presented to Chief and Council so stay tuned for an update from your elected officials.
3. **Leased Land Cottagers** – I see false statements about the cottagers and how they have, "the best land in Saugeen". The irony of this envy is that **over 85% of those leased land lots are already owned by your fellow Band Members**. Lands, Finance and the BA combined our efforts to put together some details in the newsletter to give you the facts.

I see plenty of advice for Chief, Council and your Administration on Facebook. I ask you to consider the following:

1. I have outlined a **preferred escalation process** in another area of the newsletter for constructive guidance for both Band members and employees.
2. Chief and Council are pleading for your input in an **updated Strategic Plan**. Only 10 Band Members have completed the survey to date. This is *your platform to have your voice heard* and help shape the future direction of your Nation.

Do you want to continue to tear down Saugeen or do you choose to be part of the solution in building up your Nation? I choose to build up.

Respectfully



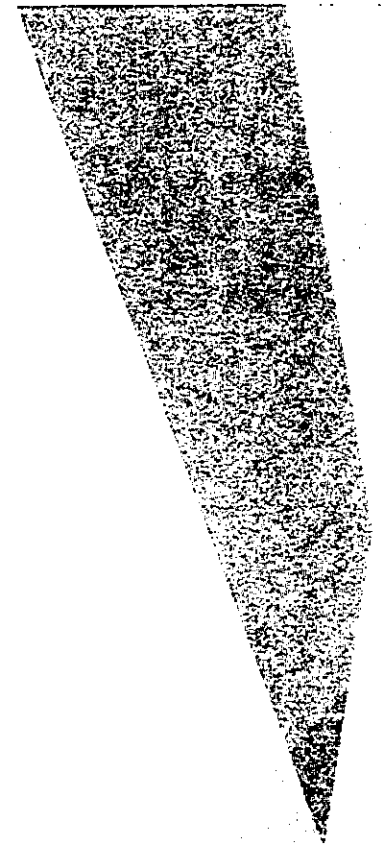
Brian Death, Interim Band Administrator

Student Need a Backpack?

We still have a few backpacks in the department

- primary (JK to grade 3) boys & girls
- intermediate (grade 4 to 5) boys & girls
- high school, mostly girls

Once we are settled into the new Administrative Building, if your student needs a backpack, please contact Morgan Jack (morgan.jack@saugeen.org) to arrange a time to pick one up.



Need a little help with your online learning?

The Saugeen Education Assistants are here to help.

They can connect virtually to see how they can assist elementary and secondary students.

If you would like their help, please contact the Education Department and provide:

- Student Name and Grade

- Subject they need help in

- Name of the student's teacher

- Email and/or phone number to reach the student

It will be helpful for the Education Assistants to be able to log into your brightspace/student account so they can see your work, so they may ask for your login information.

Contact: Mindy Gill-Johnson, mindy.gill@saugeen.org or call 519-797-2781 x 1118 (please note, phones will be down Friday January 22, 2021 due to the office move).

JOB BOARD

Employment and Training have set up a job board one the front Window for outdoor contactless viewing. Due to the shut down we are closed to the public until further notice. Please respect COVID-19 precautions that have been set in place.



There are temporary employment forms located outside of the building next to the job board. If you are interested please drop by, fill out a temp form and leave in the black folder.

If you have any questions please call the Employment and Training office at 519-797-1224 or by email at employment@saugeen.org



Saugeen Reserve Fire Department Annual Report 2020 - 2021

Annual Fire Losses 2020 - 2021

Date	Location Description	No. of Injured	No. of Deaths Adult	No. of Deaths Children	No. of Buildings Damaged	No. of Buildings Destroyed	Estimated Losses in \$
04-May-20	6643 HWY 21, SFN	0	0	0	1	1	\$1,500.00
25-May-20	13 Kewageshig, SFN	0	0	0	2	1	\$160,000.00
28-Sep-20	6418 HWY 21, SFN	0	0	0	1	1	\$2,500,000.00
28-Sep-20	379 Scotch Settlement Rd, SFN	0	0	0	1	0	\$5,000.00
28-Sep-20	696 French Bay Rd, SFN	0	0	0	1	0	\$2,500.00
24-Oct-20	6385 Highway 21, SFN	0	0	0	1	0	\$30,000.00
13-Dec-20	9 Eagle Drive, SFN	0	0	0	1	1	\$180,000.00

Total: \$2,879,000.00

Emergency Calls 2020-2021

Type of Call	# of Calls	Comments
Fire Related	43	9 Structure Fires, majority with major \$ losses.
Medical	115	13 of these calls were overdoses.
Motor Vehicle Accident	9	Currently working on retrieving funds for responding to calls on Hwy 21 from the MTO.
CO/Gas Related	1	
Search and Rescue	3	
False Alarm	6	

Total: 179

Comments: 2020 was our busiest year on record, with the department responding to 179 calls. In comparison to last year, we had 61 calls. The amount of drug overdose calls was the highest we have on record (13). The estimated property damage is also a record year, with 7 structure fires that resulted in a dollar loss (9 in total).

SRFD ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021
Prepared by: Deputy Fire Chief, Curtis Roote
Approved by: Fire Chief, Spencer Ritchie

Training			
#	Achievements/Highlights	Issue/Description	Item Comment
1	Four Firefighters obtained DZ License	Require licensed drivers for pumper trucks	4/5 Firefighters completed DZ training, 3 of the 4 were funded by Huronia. One self-funded.
2	One Firefighter Completed HAZMAT	Required for HAZMAT calls	i.e. spills
3	One Firefighter obtained Firefighter 1&2 certification	This is the Provincial/National certification	COVID-19 limitations may hinder our timeline.
4	Naloxone Training/Presentation	Used for applicable emergency calls/overdoses	2020 was a record year for overdoses (13). This general training was a refresher for most and new to the recruits.
5	Natural Gas Training/Presentation	Require training due to natural gas in the community	Enbridge gas and a local firefighter gave a presentation outlining what the expectations are during an incident. Standard Operating Guidelines are now in place for this.
6	Traffic Control Training	Workers must be trained and competent to work around and direct traffic.	11/17 Complete so far.
7	Two Firefighters wrote Firefighter 1&2 Provincial Exam	This is the Provincial/National certification exam	Results pending.

Comments: Despite COVID-19 restrictions and limitations, our team still made some noteworthy training progressions. We now have a sufficient amount of licensed drivers to operate our Pumper trucks. One member received his Firefighter 1&2 certification, while another two members wrote their exam for this certification, which is the standard we hope every active member will obtain in 2021.

In 2021, we have arranged for four members to take NFPA 1002 Driver Operator training with the Saugeen Shores Fire Department. If successful, this will be the first time the Saugeen Reserve Fire Department will have certified pump operators. This is a significant milestone as this will improve fire ground pump operations knowledge and capabilities.

Lastly, we would like to welcome our five new recruits. One of which is a certified training instructor in both fire and first aid. This is the first time the department has had an in-house training instructor, which will help further our development and save on training costs.

Manpower, Morale and Mental Health			
#	Achievements/Highlights	Issue/Description	Item Comment
1	Accepted Five recruits on a one year probationary period	Low on manpower	Average length of active duty for a volunteer firefighter is 2-5 years in Canada.
2	Obtained mental health resources	No mental health resources were readily available in the past.	Obtained several mental health resources that can be utilized for firefighters.
3	Victim Services Presentation/Information Session	Mental Health Wellness	This outlined what Victim Services had to offer after an event.
4	Information session with a Clinical Traumatologist and a rep from Grey County Peer Team	Mental Health Wellness	Seeking to set-up a formal process with a clinical Traumatologist in 2021. Also, we are seeking to get two members to join the Peer Team where they would have free access to training.
5	\$1,000 Christmas Dinner sponsored by Happy Spot	Used as a "Team Building Day."	Used to increased team morale and further build relationships within the department.

Comments: Nowadays, the average volunteer firefighter career is 2-5 years. Although there may be many assumptions as to why this is, I would say this is *mainly* due to the mental and physical stresses that come with the job. Not to mention, the demand for "spare time" we must invest away from family, friends and our personal life. To date, we have fifteen active firefighters including our recruits.

When we measure the value of a firefighter, we must consider experience as well as training. From a dollar perspective, the more training a firefighter takes, the greater their value. In other words, every firefighter is an investment and should be valued and protected, which includes considering overall morale and each individuals mental health.

At the beginning of 2020, team morale was considerably low. After training progressions, administrative advances, "Team building Day's" and a number of professional strides were made, team morale began to recover. Above all, major equipment and PPE replacement was arguably the single biggest contributing factor. Needless to say, when we are given the proper equipment that allows us to do our job safely, overall confidence and pride is heightened.

From a mental health perspective, we are working on setting up a formal process in 2021. This includes establishing a guideline after a major incident, providing more mental health resources and establishing a protocol with a Clinical Traumatologist. Once established, this will be the first time the Saugeen Reserve Fire Department will have a formal process in place to address mental health issues.

Administration			
#	Achievements/Highlights	Issue/Description	Item Comment
1	Standard Operating Guidelines	Provide a detailed and specific explanation of how staff performs various fire ground activities.	~50% Complete. This is over 50 documents and over 100 pages.
2	Created Incident Report	Required for record keeping	Insurance companies often request this.
3	Created Dispatch Log	Required for time keeping for emergency response	Insurance companies often request this.
4	Created Attendance Log	Required for record keeping and used for emergency call attendance	Insurance companies often request this.
5	Pursue insurance claims for Motor Vehicle Collisions	Used for response recovery costs	Currently in the process of several MVC claims.
6	Created Vehicle Incident Report Document	Used to ensure the required information is obtained for insurance claims.	This will be the first time the dept. has pursued insurance claims for response recovery costs.
7	Obtained grant from Enbridge Gas for CO/Smoke Detectors	Some homeowners do not have working smoke/co detectors.	Grant in the amount of \$1,500.
8	Obtained Insurance Policy	Firefighters wanted to see insurance policy to ensure coverage existed	Initial request was in the spring of 2019, received December 2020.

Comments: Administration can often be overlooked but is essential to a healthy, functioning organization. One of the most notable advances we've made is the establishment of a large portion of our Standard Operating Guidelines. In short, this is essentially a series of documents that outlines our expectations on the fire ground. This is important not only for setting a standard, but from a liability perspective, as this is one of the first documents that would be requested if an investigation were to take place following an incident. To date, we are roughly halfway done with over 100 pages.

From an insurance claim perspective, we've made some significant changes and pursued response recovery costs for motor vehicle collisions. When there is an accident on highway 21, we are able to bill the Ministry of Transportation for utilizing our resources (i.e. vehicles, manpower, air cylinders used etc.). What this translates to is recouping costs and generating revenue that can be put back into the department.

We are also in the process of entering into an agreement with Fire Marque Inc. which allows us to pursue insurance claims for structure fires. Once organized, the Saugeen Reserve Fire Department will be the first First Nation in the province (to our knowledge) to utilize an insurance recovery cost entity. This is the first time the department has pursued response recovery costs for both motor vehicle accidents and structure fires.

Equipment & Apparel			
#	Achievements/Highlights	Issue/Description	Item Comment
1	Obtained New Extrication Equipment	Required for vehicle extrication	Old extrication equipment failed in 2020 during a motor vehicle accident.
2	Obtained New Helmets and boots for several Firefighters	Several firefighters helmets and boots were expired and required replacement	Having expired PPE presents a liability.
3	Ordered new pumper appliances	Unable to run high volume hose from hydrants or set-up bladder operations	Once equipment obtained, this will allow us to maximize water output capabilities.
4	Obtained Six MSA G1 Air Packs w/ twelve Air Cylinders	Old Scott air packs are soon expiring	New packs are at a higher pressure, which translates to more time a firefighter can work before swapping a bottle.
5	Air Compressor Replacement	Old air compressor was from 1986 and did not have capability to fill our new air cylinders	Ordered and delivered. Looking to set-up in the near future once work is approved.
6	Obtained New Gas Detectors	Old gas detectors were not calibrated and required replacement	Two new gas detectors allow us to competently respond to gas calls (i.e. CO, natural gas etc.).
7	Replaced old Chainsaws and Obtained K12 Rescue Saw	Required for various firefighter tactics	This allows us to expand our rescue and breach capabilities
8	Replaced medical supplies, medical bags and oxygen administration supplies	Previously, the medical supplies were not restocked and we ran out of clean air for oxygen administration.	Two trucks now have re-stocked medical supplies with up-to-date oxygen air cylinders.
9	Grass Fire Apparel	Used for grass fires	Using grass fire apparel lessens the probability of firefighter exhaustion.
10	Obtained Station Wear	Used for formal occasions or station activities	Increased team morale and professional presentation.

Comments: Here are some noteworthy statistics when it comes to fire protection on First Nation's:

- The First Nations per-capita fire incidence rate is 2.4 times the per-capita rate for the rest of Canada.
- The death rate is 10.4 times greater and the fire injury rate is 2.5 times greater.
- The fire damage per unit is 2.1 times greater.

Having the proper equipment is fundamental to a functioning fire department. In 2020, we replaced a significant amount of expired and damaged equipment with the support of our Chief and Council. Our hope is that we can continue to address and maintain equipment health, as this translates to safe working conditions for firefighters and a greater opportunity for life preservation with less damage to property, when coupled with adequate training.

General			
#	Achievements/Highlights	Issue/Description	Item Comment
1	Launched CO/Smoke Detector Initiative	Residential structures require a CO/Smoke detector	First phase is complete (over 50 detectors and extinguishers given to community members).
2	Improved Housekeeping within Fire Hall	Fundamental for fire protection, equipment health and overall presentation.	Various maintenance efforts and cleanliness practices have improved substantially, which is a good reflection of member's dedication and pride.
3	Ontario Provincial Police moved into the Station	Council approved OPP to temporarily move into the fire hall.	Temporary until new location is established.
4	\$10,000 donation from community member	Donation	This donation was given by a community member to support the fire department for equipment.

Comments: When the pandemic numbers decline and restrictions are lifted, we will be launching the second half of our co/smoke detector campaign, thanks to the Enbridge Gas grant that allowed us to purchase an additional 45 detectors.

A good indicator to overall morale can be seen in how we take care of our equipment and our fire hall. In 2020, various maintenance and housekeeping improvements were made on the interior of the fire hall. Although this may seem like a minor achievement, this reveals the pride and dedication in our roles as servants to the community, while displaying a greater level of professionalism. Our hope is that we can focus on the exterior of our fire hall in the new fiscal year.

Recently, the Ontario Provincial Police have moved into the fire hall in our upper room as per Chief and Council's direction. We would like to welcome them, as their community presence will amplify and their service to the community continues.

Lastly, we received a very generous donation from a band member in the amount of \$10,000! We were informed that this was due to the appreciation of the fire department's previous response to an incident and that the donation money should be used towards equipment. Once our new equipment arrives, we hope to recognize this person for their generous investment into the community.

Looking into the Future

Our hope is that 2021 will be the year we can focus on training and address further equipment needs. This includes pursuing Firefighter 1 & 2 certification, HAZMAT, additional DZ drivers and Pump Operator training. Also, since the majority of our call volume is medical related, we hope to upgrade our level of training to a First Responder First Aid with St. John's ambulance to ensure a greater level of care is offered to the community.

We are currently in the process of renegotiating our agreement with the South Bruce Peninsula Fire Department, who covers a portion of our territory at a cost. Their Council has requested for an update, as the last time this agreement was updated was in the 1990's. Our goal is to get better rates, as the current rates are considerably lucrative (not so good for us), as well as consider the possibility of taking back a portion of our territory, or have a dual response, based on distance and our capabilities. Once we come up with a draft, we will present it to Chief and Council.

Perhaps our greatest challenge to fire protection is our lack of water supply to *areas with no high pressure fire hydrants*. We normally have three functioning pumper trucks that carry water; however, one of these (Pumper #3 from the 1980's) failed its annual pump test – deeming it unsafe for the fireground. In areas we do not have hydrant access, we must shuttle water (i.e. one truck pick-up water and deliver on scene).

However, since we have lost a pumper truck, we may not have sufficient water supply to take on a large structure fire without access to a hydrant. This translates to potentially running out of water on scene, which presents a major concern for property conservation and a greater concern for life safety. What does this mean? This means we need a replacement. We hope Chief and Council will consider making an investment in the near future to ensure we have adequate water supply by the purchase, or finance, of a tanker (used for transporting water).

Lastly, we are in dire need of a full-time Fire Chief and/or Fire Prevention Officer. We are constantly challenged with administrative and equipment reliability functions (i.e. equipment checks, maintenance etc.), which should be undertaken by a full-time employee. Our hope is that we can obtain a full-time Fire Chief and/or Fire Prevention Officer in the new fiscal year.

In closing, we have made a significant amount of ground this past year on nearly every front. Despite COVID-19 restrictions, we've reached a considerable list of milestones and made some substantial achievements that the department has not pursued or accomplished before. This is due to the extraordinary and collective teamwork invested into the fire department and our efforts to improve fire protection. We hope to have your continued support as we pursue a greater level of fire protection for you, our families and our community. Miigwetch!



2021 Fire Prevention Needs Survey

Background:

The OFNTSC is looking to develop Fire Prevention content in the 2021 year and would like the feedback from individuals within First Nation communities in Ontario. The information gathered will be analyzed to determine which Fire Prevention topics will be planned to be created based on the largest response.

Objective of the survey:

To gather information from individuals within First Nations communities regarding Fire Prevention Topics.

* 1. Do you live in a First Nation community in Ontario?

☐ Yes

☐ No

2. If Yes, which one

Enter
your First
Nation
here

Prefer not
to say

* 3. Is your community located in Northern or
Southern Ontario?

- ☐ Northern Ontario
- ☐ Southern Ontario
- ☐ Prefer not to say

* 4. How long have you lived in your
community?

- ☐ Less than 1 year
- ☐ 1 - 5 years
- ☐ 5 - 10 years
- ☐ 10 - 20 years
- ☐ More than 20 years

5. Do you work in the area of Fire Safety within a First Nations community in Ontario?
If no skip to question #7

☐ Yes

☐ No

6. If yes, in what capacity have you worked in Fire Safety?

* 7. Have you identified any potential Fire Safety concerns within your First Nations community or in your own home on a First Nation, such as: (select any that apply)

☐ Smoke Alarms

☐ Carbon Monoxide

☐ Cooking

☐ Fire Extinguishers

☐ Electrical

☐ Heating

☐ Wood Stoves

☐ Candles

☐

☐ Other (please specify)

* 8. Does your community have a School or Daycare?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Unsure

* 9. Does your community have a fire truck and fire hall?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Unsure

* 10. Does your community have fire hydrants that can be used?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Unsure

* 11. Does your community have an emergency response team?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Unsure

* 12. Is your community on a community generator or power grid?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Unsure

* 13. Do you believe that Fire Prevention content in your community's traditional language(s) would increase Fire Safety awareness within your community?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

* 14. Which traditional languages are most commonly used in your community?

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ABOUT ONTARIO'S
New 2021
Energy Affordability Program**



ARE YOUR UTILITY COSTS TOO HIGH?
FIND OUT WHAT UTILITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS
YOU
MIGHT BE ELIGIBLE FOR!

**The United Way
Bruce Grey
Energy Assistance
Pilot Project**

For more information
contact :

**KIM WILLIAMS,
OUTREACH COORDINATOR**



**PHONE:
(613) 808-0180**

**EMAIL:
Kim@unitedwaybg.com**

February

2021

Food Bank

- The Food Bank is open by appointment only; we ask that appointments be booked in advance.
- Perishables are available weekly and will be on a first come first serve basis.
- Mondays are designated shopping days; therefore, we will not be having appointments. Tuesdays are designated as delivery days – This is for those who cannot make it to the Food Bank to access only. Clients can access twice monthly.



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To book an appointment for Food Bank or to book for a Delivery, please call (519) 372 – 5926.

Saugeen Advocacy for Healing Program

**** Day School Compensations are Non-Taxable ****

(copied from Frequently Asked Questions)
<https://indiandayschools.com/en/faq/#compensation>

Q11: Will my compensation be taxed or have an impact on insurance payments, pensions, social assistance, etc.?

Social Benefits

The [Settlement Agreement](#) provides that there should be no impact on benefits including social assistance, OAS, and CPP (see section 5.06 of [Settlement Agreement](#)).

The Government of Canada has committed to working with provincial and territorial governments and federal departments to ensure that any payment that Claimants receive will not affect the amount, nature, or duration of any social benefits. Similar efforts were successful with respect to the Indian Residential School Settlement payments and we will continue to raise this issue with Canada.

Tax

Payments from this lawsuit are not taxable. Payments from the McLean Day School Class Action compensate for abuse and harms at Federal Indian Day Schools or Federal Day Schools. The Canada Revenue Agency makes it clear that litigation damages for personal injuries are not taxable income. Further, they will not impact social benefits.

Old Age Security (OAS) and Guaranteed Income Supplement

There will be no impact. The Old Age Security Act defines income in accordance with the Income Tax Act. Litigation payments for personal injury, including psychological harm, are exempt from the Canada Revenue Agency's definition of income.

The OAS pension is a monthly payment available to seniors aged 65 and older who meet the Canadian legal status and residence requirements. Low-income seniors are also eligible for the Guaranteed Income Supplement which is added to OAS. Neither will be impacted.

CPP (Pension)

There will be no impact. Eligibility for CPP is based on age and contribution to CPP by working in Canada. It is not based on present income levels but contributions over the beneficiary's lifetime.

Feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

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Lori Kewaquom, Advocacy Coordinator (519) 389-1164

(Note – My office is now located in the new Governance Building)



Environment Office

**Saugeen Ojibway
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TC Energy Virtual Community Information Session

Hear from TC Energy on their proposed Pumped Storage Project in Meaford, including updates and what to expect this year.

Only open to Band Members of Saugeen and Nawash.

More information will be available soon.

For up-to-date information visit saugeenojibwaynation.ca

Upcoming events can be viewed at saugeenojibwaynation.ca/upcoming-events

Save the Date Tuesday, February 16, 2021

Virtual Focus Group



February 9, 2021

Location: Zoom

Time: 12:30-1:30 pm (gift card for lunch provided)

Register online:

<https://zoom.us/meeting/register/tJEscuiprzsqE9Et6h62aJ3E7Ci1Wue882vC>



We want to hear from you!

Your input will help us to shape our engagement efforts
and understand the Community's needs.



**Environment
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2021-2022

Environment Office Calendar of Events

January 2021						
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Saugeen Ojibway Nation

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Neyaashiinigiing, ON N0H2T0
(519) 534-5507 Fax: (519) 534-5525

Events

Jan. 26 OPG DGR vs. NWMO DGR Overview
Feb. 16 TC Energy Session
Mar. 22 Medical Isotopes Session

Recurring Monthly Events

2nd Sunday Storytelling (winter) & Land Based Teachings (spring/summer/fall)
2nd Tuesday Focus Group
Bi-weekly Wednesday Nuclear Video Series
4th Thursday Meet Your Advisory Team
2nd Friday Kids (ages 8 - 12) Activity
3rd Friday Teen (ages 13 - 20) Activity

Holidays

Jan. 1 New Years Day
Feb. 15 Family Day
Feb. 18 Heritage Day (Nawash)
Apr. 2 Good Friday
Apr. 5 Easter Monday
May 24 Victoria Day
Jun. 21 Indigenous Peoples Day

For the foreseeable future, all events and activities from the Environment Office will take place virtually.

We understand that these are challenging times, and want to ensure everyone is safe and healthy.

We will get through this together.

More information and joining instructions will be provided on event flyers

	Holiday (office closed)
	Single Event
	Recurring Events

Event Descriptions

Nuclear Video Series

Join us every other Wednesday for a live conversation with experts and individuals that have knowledge about nuclear. This series will provide you with unbiased information and a better understanding of the nuclear industry.

Focus Group

Each month, the Environment Office will host a focus group for interested SON members to share their feedback and ideas. Your participation will help shape our engagement efforts to better reach all of SON. We are seeking eight participants from both Saugeen and Nawash of all ages. Watch for sign up notices.

Teen Activity (ages 13 - 20)

Each month, we will host a teen activity and discussion. Join local artists as they teach a virtual class while discussing the issues that are important to you. Supplies will be provided to participants. There is a max. of 10 participants from both Saugeen and Nawash.*

*To ensure fair and equal participation, back-to-back sign ups will not be permitted.

Kids Activity (ages 8 - 12)

Each month, we will host a kids activity, where a local artists will teach a virtual class, and issues related to the Territory (such as stewardship) are introduced in a kid-friendly way. Supplies will be provided to participants. There is a max. of 10 participants from both Saugeen and Nawash.*

*To ensure fair and equal participation, back to back sign ups will not be permitted.

Storytelling

Each month, a local knowledge keeper will share a traditional story and the teachings behind it.

Meet Your Advisory Team

Each month, we will host a meet and greet with your Advisory Team. Learn about the responsibilities of the Advisory Team, current projects, and ask any questions you may have.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON CAN BE DIFFICULT.

You are not alone.
It can help to talk and get support.

Please reach out for help.

Indigenous Hope for Wellness Help Line- Daily 24
hours
1-855-242-3310 (toll free)

Mental Health Crisis Line of Grey Bruce- Daily 24
hours
1-877-470-5200 (toll free)

Kids Help Phone Line - Daily 24 hours
1-800-668-6868 (toll free)

**To stop an overdose,
call:**

911

*Use Naloxone if available and please stay
until help arrives.

To get a free Naloxone kit visit the Grey Bruce Health
Unit, or call your local pharmacy.

Addiction Services
Grey Bruce Withdrawal Management
Services- Daily 24 hours
519-376-5666

495 9th Ave E, Owen Sound

Canadian Mental Health Association -
Addiction Services
1-800-265-3133 (toll free)
1101 2nd Ave E, Suite 207, Owen Sound

If you are using drugs alone, call
The Overdose Prevention Line:
1-888-853-8542
- Daily 24 hours

Not sure who to call?

call: 211

- Daily 24 hours, free service to connect you to services & supports.



COVID-19 Vaccines Fact Sheet (Pfizer-BioNTech & Moderna)



What is COVID-19?

- COVID-19 is a viral infection caused by a new coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) that primarily affects the lungs but can affect other organs. Typically people experience mild illness (80%) but others (20%) may get very sick, including seniors or people with a pre-existing health condition. Infected persons with or without symptoms can pass the virus through coughing, sneezing, talking loudly etc.
- 1 in 13 people with COVID-19 require hospitalization, 3 in 100 people with COVID-19 die. Even people with mild symptoms may feel unwell for a long time after a COVID-19 infection.
- Long term effects of COVID-19 disease are still unknown.

How do the COVID-19 mRNA vaccines work?

- Messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccines teach our cells how to make a piece of the outer lining of the virus (a protein). An immune response is triggered, creating antibodies that will protect the body from a future infection of SARS-CoV-2.
- The live virus is not used that causes COVID-19 and therefore you CANNOT get COVID-19 from the vaccine nor does the vaccine change a person's DNA.
- Both vaccines have been tested in large clinical trials to ensure they meet safety standards, and both have been licensed and approved by Health Canada. Health Canada continues to monitor the safety of the vaccines as well.

Vaccine Benefits

Two doses of the vaccine are required for full protection:

- Pfizer doses are given at least 21 days apart for people 16 years of age and older.
- Moderna doses are given at least 28 days apart for people 18 years of age and older.

After completing the two-doses, it may take another seven days to achieve maximum protection against COVID-19.

January 13, 2021

Side Effects and Risks

In general, the side effects observed during the clinical trials are similar to other vaccines and were mild or moderate, and went away a few days after vaccination. They included things like pain, redness and swelling at the site of injection, body chills, feeling tired and feverish, headache, muscle and joint pain as well as nausea and vomiting. Over-the counter medicines like acetaminophen (e.g., Tylenol) or ibuprofen (e.g., Advil) may be considered to help manage these adverse events (like pain or fever, respectively), if they occur after vaccination. These are common side effects of vaccines and are not a risk to your health.

As with all vaccines, more serious side effects such as allergic reactions are possible. This is why it is important to stay in the waiting area for 15 minutes following vaccination.

Who should not receive the vaccine?

- Anyone who has allergies to any vaccine ingredients, including polyethylene glycol
- Anyone who has had a severe reaction to a previous dose of this vaccine
- Delay vaccination if you have a fever, if you are sick with COVID-19 symptoms, or if you have received a vaccine in the last 14 days.
- Talk to your health care provider first if you
 - Are under the age of 16 (Pfizer BioNTech) or under the age of 18 (Moderna);
 - Are pregnant or breastfeeding;
 - Have an autoimmune disorder or a weakened immune system due to illness or treatment or a bleeding disorder

What else do I need to know?

- There is a small chance that you may still get COVID-19 after being vaccinated. It is important to continue with public health measures such as physical distancing, wearing personal protective equipment (PPE) even after they have been vaccinated.
- Avoid trying to get pregnant for two months after having the final dose of the vaccine.
- Avoid having any other vaccines for a least a month after having the final dose of the vaccine.
- At this time, there is no information on the long-term protection with this vaccine.

More Information

For more information call 519-376-9420 ext. 3000 or visit our website at publichealthgreybruce.on.ca

January 13, 2021

COVID-19



Wearing a mask: dos and don'ts

- ✓ Do clean your hands before and after wearing it
- ✓ Do ensure it covers your nose, mouth and chin
- ✓ Do change your mask when wet or dirty
- ✓ Do be respectful of people who can't wear masks
- ✓ Do keep 2 metres/6 feet from others
- ✗ Don't touch your face or mask while wearing it
- ✗ Don't hang your mask on your ear or wear it under your nose or chin
- ✗ Don't wear a mask if it is hard to breathe
- ✗ Don't put masks on children under age 2
- ✗ Don't share your mask with others

COVID-19



How to clean your hands



1. Wet hands with water



2. Apply enough soap to cover your hands



3. Scrub front and back of hands, between fingers, and under nails for 15-30 seconds



4. Rinse under running water



5. Dry with a clean cloth, paper towel or hand dryer



For hand sanitizer, use enough to cover front and back of hands and fingers, rub for 15-30 seconds, and air dry

HOW DOES COVID-19 SPREAD?

Mainly spreads from close contact with an infected person when they breathe, talk, cough or sneeze.



ACTION: Stay 6 feet from others & wear a mask.

People are contagious when they are sick & 2 days before they show symptoms.



ACTION: Stay home & self-isolate if you are sick.

Respiratory droplets can land on surfaces. The virus can live for hours, but is not easily spread this way.



ACTION: Clean surfaces & hands often.

Smaller respiratory droplets, called aerosols, can linger in the air before falling to the ground.



ACTION: Open windows. Increase airflow & ventilation.

Spreads easily when there are more people indoors, for a long period of time, with poor airflow.



ACTION: Avoid crowds, keep trips short & wear a mask.

MINO BIMAADSAWIN HEALTH CENTRE

Come & Get Vaccinated to Stop the Flu

Vaccines are available at the
health centre,
Please call Wendy or Christy
to book your appointment
@519-797-3336



PREVENT THE SPREAD OF THE FLU



**COST IS
FREE**

Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre, 47 Mason Drive, Southampton, On N0H2L0



We Care About Your Health

Our Services

Dr Clinic - Wednesdays



Dr. Susan Horsfall is in the Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre to provide health care to those members who don't have a family doctor or nurse practitioner.

Ontario Health Card is required & appointments appreciated.



RAAM Clinic - Mon - Fri

Rapid Access Addiction Medicine Clinic seeks to provide quick access to medically assisted, integrative, client centered care for people experiencing urgent addiction & substance related problems. Call Josh to make an appointment 519-379-2105



Mental Health & Addiction Counselling Services

GBHS Mental health counselling services are at the health center Monday to Friday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.
(PTSD, Depression, Addiction, Grief/Loss, Abuse, Anxiety, or someone to talk to)

Call For Appointment



519-797-3336

Saugeen Indigenous Health Clinic

Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre is now offering services for Saugeen First Nation and Community members.

For more information on services contact Priscilla Southwind Health Director at 519-797-3792 ext 1003.

Or to book an appointment contact Christy Johnson - Health Clerk
Phone: 519-797-3336 or email christy.johnson@saugeen.org

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47 Mason Drive, Saugeen First Nation, ON



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Due to the provincial lockdown we are operating

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Monday's—Probation officer to contact clients

Wednesday's —New Onsite Doctor Horsfall accepting Patients without a Family Doctor.

Monday to Friday RAAM Clinic - Dr. Travers Thursday Afternoons

Tuesday & Fridays— Myo-Massage Therapy (Sciatic nerve pain, Diabetic, Fibromyalgia, addictions) -CANCELLED DUE TO LOCKDOWN

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Friday: Josh Richardson GBHS—Mental Health and Addiction Services

Wednesday: Peter Hills—GBHS - Mental Health Services (PTSD, Anxiety, Depression, Anger, Grief etc...)

Friday's Ami Foster (GBHS) Mental Health Services (PTSD, Anxiety, Depression, Anger, Grief etc...)

Please contact Health Centre for more information for services: 519-797-3336



47 Mason Dr.
RR1, Southampton ON



Phone: 519-797-3792
Fax: 519-797-1328

February



Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
1 COVID Testing	2 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC	3 Dr. Horsfall	4 RAAM Clinic Dr. Travers— PM	5 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC COVID Testing
8 COVID Testing	9 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC	10 Diabetic Educators Dr. Horsfall	11 RAAM Clinic Dr. Travers— PM Dr. Jeffrey	12 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC COVID Testing
15 Family Day OFFICE CLOSED	16 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC	17 Dr. Horsfall	18 RAAM Clinic Dr. Travers— PM Dr. Jeffrey	19 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC COVID Testing
22 COVID Testing	23 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC	24 WEAR PINK Dr. Horsfall	25 RAAM Clinic Dr. Travers— PM Dr. Jeffrey	26 Nurse Practitioner SOAHAC COVID Testing

February

2021

Home and Community Care

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Hot Meal	2 Meals On Wheels	3	4 Meals On Wheels	5 Hot Meal
8 Hot Meal	9 Meals On Wheels	10	11 Meals On Wheels	12 Hot Meal
15 Band Buildings Closed Family Day.	16 Meals On Wheels	17	18 Meals On Wheels	19 Hot Meal
22 Hot Meal	23 Meals On Wheels	24	25 Meals On Wheels	26 Hot Meal

PLEASE BE AS SAFE AS POSSIBLE. WASH YOUR HANDS, WEAR YOUR MASK, SOCIAL DISTANCE, STAY HOME AND STAY SAFE.

Home & Community Care



As this quarantine continues, and lock down measures continue into 2021, we would like to remind all Clients and Elders that we want you to remain safe.

Please remember to wash your hands, wear your face mask, stay home if you are feeling unwell. Please try to stay at home as much as possible.

We are all in this together. Together, we can slow the curve.

Yours in Unity, H&CC Staff

Valentine's Day

Candy Grams

We will be taking orders for Candy Grams! Send your Sweet-heart, Family, Friends , Co-workers something special or just a Thank-You. Personalized cards and notes can be added.

Deadlines for Orders: Thursday Feb 11,
2021 at 4pm

***ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY GIVEN
DATE TO ENSURE COVID-19 PRECAU-
TIONS ARE MET***

Deliveries will take place on February 12,
2021 between 10:00am and 4:00pm,

Following COVID-19 precautions with
front door drop off.

Proceeds will be going to the Upcoming SFN Youth Film Group

Option 1

1 Flower
Candy Gram
Card

\$5



Option 2

1 Flower
Caramel Apple
Candy Gram
Card

\$10

Orders and Payments can be made at the front door of the Training Centre, we can also take orders over the phone 519-797-1224 or by email at employment@saugeen.org.

COVID-19 Protocols in Place

Ahneen! Weweynaaboozhoo Anishiinaabae Families of Saugeen First Nation ☺
This is an information greeting from the Family Well Being Program.

'OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR SOVEREIGNTY'

In 2016 the Family Well Being Program entered the Community as a 'Pilot Project' and as of March 2020 has achieved 'Evergreen' status in the community as a long-term essential program for families.

This family program has worked under a number of supervisors since inception into the community and each had their own idea as to what the priority was, in terms of community issues and kinds of supports required at any given time. Priorities were identified by the previous 5 supervisors based on their understanding and the severity of issues in the community and addressing immediate concerns.

The broad spectrum of service the program has attempted to provide, in areas of homelessness, addictions, overdoses, healing & advocacy, and different age groups with Grandparents, Grandchildren, Families, Youth and working through impacts of a State of Emergency, Pandemic, 60's Scoop, Residential School, War, Racism and other genocidal impacts. We also recognize that many of our resources of Healing Lodges & Treatment Centres are not accessible due to Lockdown measures. There are undoubtedly family situations that could have used more support, and being the only person in the program, I apologize for any shortcomings you may have experienced. I love working with each and every one of you, you are my people, I am of you, we are Anishnabae, and I believe we are more similar than different. I also would like to acknowledge and appreciate the kindness and welcome Spirit extended to me, I am so grateful for the Angels & Helpers all along the way! Kitchi-Miigwetch!

The Good News is, I am now part of a Team working towards PREVENTION.
In January 2021 my office relocated over the Anishnabek Child Youth Prevention Services (ACYPS).

This location will be a secure long-term home for the Family Well Being Program. This will enable the program to be more focused on Families & Children requiring prevention services and support. This is not an apprehension program. These services will support families in the prevention of apprehension and seek to provide traditional knowledge, land-based activities, & other prevention services as dictated by the Child & Youth's growing holistic needs. Cultural supports will be a key aspect in this program for families & children that supports their Identity/Distinctness, Language, Ceremonies and Traditional Knowledge, and we are very excited about this change and development!

Our Children are Our Sovereignty - Family Our Safe Haven - Our Community Unceded Territory

Looking forward to Serving the Future

Jimelda Johnston
Ogimah Binesse Kwe, Maang Dodem
Family Well Being Worker/Manager

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEIRS & OTHER CLAIMANTS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of:

Darla Jane Wesley resident Saugeen First Nation

of the Mississauga of the Credit Indian Reserve

who died November 23, 2020 are notified to send full

particulars of their claim to the undersigned on or before

March 1st, 2021 after which date the estate will

be distributed with regard only to claims then received.

Dated this 4th day of January, 2021.

Darrell Wesley

Executor/Administrator(s)

#6963 Hwy 21, R.R.#2, Allenford, Ontario, N0H 1A0
Address

519-477-0487
Telephone number

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, HEIRS AND OTHER CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the *Indian Act*, R.S.C. 1985, C. I-5 and amendments thereto and in the matter of the estate of

Brenda Laura Kahgee, born 1962/02/22
(Name) (Date of Birth)
Ordinarily resident at Hwy #21, Saugeen First Nation, RR #1,
(Mailing Address)
Southampton, Ontario, N0H 2L0

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 8 of the *Indian Estates Regulation*, THAT ALL CREDITORS, heirs and other claimants having demands or claims against the estate of Brenda Laura Kahgee

ARE REQUIRED to produce on or before 2021/03/11, to Tiffany E.M.W. Kewageshig
(Actual Date - YYYYMMDD) (Name of Administrator)
or Kaylyn M.S.L. Kewageshig, 16 Mason Dr. their names and addresses,
(Contact Information) Southampton, Ont. N0H 2L0
full particulars and evidence of their claims, statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that after the last mentioned date THE ADMINISTRATOR will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard ONLY TO CLAIMS FILED BEFORE THAT DATE or ANY LATER DATE determined by Ministerial Order, and the said Executor/Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claims notice was not filed by

2021/03/11 unless the Minister ordered it may be later received.
(Actual Date - YYYYMMDD)

Dated at 19 Mason Dr., Southampton
in the Province/Territory of Ontario,
this 14th of January, 2021
(Day) (Month) (Year)

Signature of Executor/Administrator

Kaylyn Kewageshig and Tiffany Kewageshig

Date (YYYYMMDD)

2021/01/14

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Darrell Wesley
Executor/Administrator(s)

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Address

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS HEIRS & OTHER CLAIMANTS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of:

Lennox Marshall Besito

of the Saugeen Indian Reserve

who died April 11 2002 are notified to send full

particulars of their claim to the undersigned on or before

March 9 2021 after which date the estate will

be distributed with regard only to claims then received.

Dated this 9th day of February, 2021.

Executor/Administrator(s)

712 Frenchbay
Address

226 568 1751
Telephone number



Newsletter Deadline

Date: Feb 19, 2021

Time: 4pm

Issue: March 2021

Please remember to do a SPELL check
before handing in Submissions

No late submissions please

