

SAUGEEN FIRST NATION



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SAUGEEN FIRST NATION SITUATION UPDATE ON EXPIRED VACCINES GIVEN FROM AUGUST 12TH -SEPTEMBER 9TH 2021

Background Information

As you may know, expired doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine were administered by Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) out of the Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre from August 12th – September 9th 2021, affecting 71 individuals. These doses were set to expire on August 9th, 31 days after the shipment was received from Public Health. We would like to reiterate that Public Health and the Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre are not at fault for this incident. Public Health had shipped the vaccine to Saugeen First Nation in good standing and the Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre properly stored them according to regulations for fridge storage of the COVID-19 vaccine. As previously mentioned, the vaccines were set to expire on August 9th. This date was marked on the box that the vaccines were stored in, inside the fridge. ISC continued to give out these doses past the expiry date because the expiry date on the vials themselves said October 2021, which is the expiry date if the vaccine is frozen. It previously wasn't in ISC protocol to relabel these vials with the new date of 31 days from shipment which is how this was able to happen. During the outbreak ISC provided us with a team of COVID-19 surge staff, which were responsible for all things COVID-19 related, including the storage and monitoring of the vaccine at the Mino Bimaadsawin Health Centre. ISC has claimed full responsibility for this incident and is working to help the affected community members.

Update

Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) and other public health organizations have been working with Pfizer to discuss data relating to a similar lot number of the vaccine that was administered in Saugeen First Nation. Pfizer has said that based on data of a similar lot number, the vaccine showed to be stable in the fridge for 54 days, instead of the recommended 31 days. Based on this information, ISC has told us the following:

“ISC will be reaching out to all affected persons individually to discuss this information, answer questions and offer recommendations. Given the information provided during the consultations (with Pfizer), the injections provided prior to September 1, 2021, are considered valid. As a result, persons who received an injection prior to September 1, 2021, will not require a repeat dose. Persons who received an injection of the affected vaccine after September 1, 2021, will also have an individual consultation to determine what next steps would be appropriate for them. All persons will be supported should they choose to receive an additional vaccine dose.

Updating the previously communicated approach, ISC is committed to providing community members with the most recent information available on an individual basis to support them in their decision-making.”

We have been told that ISC is creating individualized vaccination plans for individuals who received the expired vaccines after September 1st 2021, which takes into account previous COVID-19 infections as well as age. With this new information, the number of affected individuals has dropped from 71 to 29. ISC will be releasing an official statement to the community in the near future regarding these developments.

Miigwetch,

Tara Campbell

COVID-19 Safety Coordinator

List of Donors and Volunteers from our COVID-19 Outbreak

Saugeen First Nation would like to give recognition to the many people and organizations that helped us during our time of need. We would also like to acknowledge the anonymous donors and volunteers that never provided us with their information. From July – August 2021 our community was hit hard with a COVID-19 outbreak. During this outbreak, we suffered 130 cases and 4 deaths in our community. While this outbreak has left a lasting imprint on our community, without the help we received from these groups of individuals, it's hard to say what the outcome would have been. No matter how big or how small, whether you donated time or money/supplies, we want to say thank you so much, chi-miigwetch, for your support.

We would also like to take this time to say miigwetch to our community members for following COVID-19 guidelines and coming together to support one another in such a trying time.

Volunteers and Donors

A+ Taxi	Laurie
Alex Stacey	Leslie Moskovitch
Anglican Parish of the Bruce Peninsula	Lisa Kennen-Lyndsay
Anishnawbe Health Toronto	Lisa Thede
Arthur & Judy Garrow	London Rotary Club
Barb Sutton	M'Wikwedong Indigenous Friendship Centre
Bob Martin	Mandy Beard
Boston Pizza Port Elgin	Marilyn Hanson
Brandi Farr	Mark & Rachel Harder
Brian & Linda Hastie	Mary Ann Alton
Brian's Food Basket's	Melissa Ireland, Laurier University
Bruce County	Michelle Hannigan

Bruce County -- Housing and Support Services	MicroAge Basics
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Bruce Grey Child and Family Services	Northport Elementary School
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Grey Bruce Health Services	Saugeen First Nation Staff/Volunteers
Grey Bruce Health Unit+B1A41:A135	Saugeen Shores Police Service
Grey Bruce Labour Council	Sharon Johnston
Grey County EMS	Smiths' Apples and Farm Market
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Harold Kelly	Sophia Caudle
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Huron Area Aboriginal Management Board	St Joseph's Church (Kitchener)
Indigenous Services Canada	Steven Vanloffeld
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John & Julia Malichen-Snyder	The George Family (Cohen, Craig, Ella, and Katie)
John & Rosalind Brooks	The Key Motel
Judy Shawnoo	The Milk Maid
Justine Rankin	The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula
Karen L.	The Queens Bar and Grill
Kincardine Council	The Town of Saugeen Shores
Kincardine Family Health Team	Tom Franklin
Kincardine Ministerial Food Bank	Trish Meekins
Kincardine Price Inc.	Unifor
Kinectrics Inc.	United Way of Bruce Grey, with special thanks to Francesca and Toni
Laura Walker	YMCA
Laura Waters	

Tara Campbell

COVID-19 Safety Coordinator

October 8th, 2021

COVID-19 FAQ: School Year 2021 – Everything Parents and Students Need to Know

1. What COVID-19 precautions are currently in place for the 2021 school year? Does this vary depending on vaccination status and age of the students?

Most of the COVID-19 precautions that were in place last year, have continued this year and are not different based on age or vaccine status. These measures are guided by the Ministry of Education and the Grey Bruce Health unit. One of the most effective strategies to keeping our schools safe is completing the daily screening prior to coming to school and staying home when you're sick. Other risk mitigation strategies include: mandatory masking indoors and on school buses for children grade 1-12, enhanced cleaning protocols, hand hygiene, and social distancing.

Helpful Links

Daily Screening:

<https://covid-19.ontario.ca/school-screening/>

Return to School:

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/covid-19-health-safety-and-operational-guidance-schools-2021-2022>

2. What is the masking policy?

The ministry of education has mandated that students in Gr. 1-12 will be required to wear non-medical or cloth masks indoors in schools. Buffs/neck gaiters are not permitted. Students are not required to wear masks outdoors, but distancing is encouraged between cohorts as much as possible. Medical exceptions can be provided at the direction of a physician.

3. What happens if there is a case at school? What is the plan for close contacts?

If the case attended school during their infectious period, the School Health Team will notify the school principal and begin the investigation process. Those who had close contact with the confirmed case during their infectious period will be notified by Public Health. Sometimes we require the Principal to send an initial letter outlining the student has been identified as a High-Risk Contact and Public Health will be in contact shortly. This is particularly helpful in our youth cohorts (cohort: keeping the same group of people, in this case students, together) and allows the School Health Team to gather vaccination data on those students, as this information has an impact on testing recommendations and end of isolation dates.

Information on the case and school is posted publicly on the Grey Bruce Health Unit website and school's website, but the individual is not identified. **Please note** that sometimes the case did not

attend school during their infectious period and the cohort will not need to be dismissed. Public Health will contact only those that have had close contact with someone who has COVID-19, during their infectious period.

Helpful links

Grey Bruce Health Unit:

<https://www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/>

4. What is the definition of cohorting? Are the kids in cohorts this year to decrease exposure to other kids?

Cohorting is the practice of keeping students together in a class or small group through their school days, with limited exposure to other classes. The Ministry of Education does not require cohorting during elementary recess outside. Strategies for keeping students from mixing in the yard including creating zones or sending out two cohorts who are less likely to play together.

5. What COVID-19 precautions are in place on the school bus? How often are the school buses disinfected?

All students are required to wear a face mask while on the bus. Seating plans should be followed to reduce exposures; Public Health may use these seating plans as part of a case investigation. Schools are to develop a coordinated process for bus unloading and loading that supports physical distancing. Frequently touched surfaces (e.g, handrails, seatbacks) are to be disinfected at least twice daily using disinfectants.

6. What happens if a child comes to school with a stuffy nose or a sore throat? Do they have to go get tested? When can they return to school?

All staff and students must self-screen everyday before attending school. Those who are experiencing symptoms consistent with COVID-19 as identified in the provincial screening tool, must not attend school and should follow the guidance provided in the screening tool. Stuffy nose, headache and sore throat are no longer on the screening tool which may prevent the student from needing to be tested. If a child has to miss school due to illness, the school will request that they fill out an attestation form (linked below).

Helpful links

Daily Screening:

<https://covid-19.ontario.ca/school-screening/>

COVID Testing Comfort:

<https://www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/Portals/0/Topics/InfectiousDiseases/COVID19/COVID%20Test%20Comfort%20Measures.pdf>

Attestation Form:

<https://www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/Portals/0/Topics/InfectiousDiseases/COVID19/Attestation%20For%20Return%20to%20School%20or%20Child%20Care%20Following%20Illness.pdf>

7. What cleaning processes are in place? How often are surfaces disinfected?

Custodial staff are responsible for cleaning and disinfecting of school buildings, while program staff are responsible for cleaning and disinfecting program materials and/or play materials used within the classroom. All frequently touched surfaces are to be disinfected at least twice daily.

8. Are vaccine clinics going to be offered at the school? Do they need parents' consent?

COVID-19 Vaccine clinics have been offered at schools this fall. COVID-19 vaccines are only provided if informed consent is received from the person to be vaccinated, including those aged 12 to 17, and as long as they have the capacity to make this decision. This means that they understand:

- what vaccination involves,
- why it is being recommended; and
- the risks and benefits of accepting or refusing to be vaccinated.

Even if they are able to provide informed consent, it would be a good idea to talk about this decision with their parent/guardian or an adult they trust such as the principal or a teacher. If they are not able to consent to receiving the vaccine, they require consent from their substitute decision-maker, such as their parent or legal guardian. The Health Care Consent Act is an Ontario law about consent to treatment and this must be abided by.

Helpful links

COVID-19 Vaccine Youth Consent Form:

https://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/pro/programs/publichealth/coronavirus/docs/vaccine/COVID-19_vaccine_consent_form_youth.pdf

9. Are the kids being educated about COVID-19, the risks, and the vaccine? Or is this something that the parents/guardians should be doing?

No formal education is being provided at the school. Please see the link below from public health about information on youth and COVID-19 vaccines.

Helpful links

Youth and COVID-19 Vaccines:

<https://www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca/COVID-19/Vaccines/About-COVID-19-Vaccines/Youth-and-COVID-19-Vaccines>

10. Should kids that are vaccinated carry their vaccine receipts on them?

The school will not ask for COVID-19 vaccine status. However, if the youth attends an establishment after school that requires proof of vaccine, they may want to have the information available.

11. Are there events at school that unvaccinated children won't be able to attend?

Currently, the COVID-19 vaccine is not mandatory for students. Therefore, unvaccinated children do not face different rules than their vaccinated peers.

12. What is the plan in case of an outbreak at the school? How many positive cases does there have to be before it's considered an outbreak?

A school outbreak is where two or more lab-confirmed COVID-19 cases in students and/or staff have an epidemiological link. This means that at least one case of COVID-19 could have been reasonably acquired the infection within the school (including transportation and before/after school care). Examples of reasonably having acquired infection in the school include no obvious source of infection outside of the school setting; OR known exposure within the school setting. A school outbreak is declared by Public Health and will instruct the school when to close and what to do if an outbreak occurs. This may be different in each case, depending on the unique situation at the school.

13. Is there any other information that parents should be aware of so that they're prepared for this school year and what it might bring?

- Unvaccinated school staff will be required to provide negative COVID-19 test results twice per week.
- Pfizer is promising clinical trials for children 5-11-years-old, there is more information on this in the links below

Helpful links

Requirements for Unvaccinated School Staff:

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/ontario-teachers-schools-covid-1.6166093>

Pfizer States that their COVID-19 Vaccine is Safe and Protective in Kids Aged 5-11:

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/health/pfizer-biontech-covid19-us-vaccine-children-1.6182150>

Experts Discuss How to Reassure Parents as the Approval for COVID-19 Vaccines for Kids Gets Closer:

<https://www.cbc.ca/radio/thecurrent/the-current-for-sept-22-2021-1.6185139/as-covid-19-vaccines-for-kids-get-closer-experts-weigh-up-how-to-reassure-parents-1.6185559>

Pfizer Submits Data on the COVID-19 Vaccine in 5-11 Year Old's to the FDA:

<https://www.cbc.ca/news/health/pfizer-biontech-us-fda-covid-vaccine-children-1.6191807>

Melissa Snowdon
Saugeen Councillor
Finance Update 2020-2021

Aanii Saugeen Community Members,

As mentioned in my letter to community on June 15, 2021, I will still be completing this year's financial budget update for community to provide transparency on the allocations of this year's budgets. I have already released the first two video presentations on this and can be viewed on the Saugeen First Nation Website or my Facebook leadership page at Melissa Snowdon for Saugeen Membership. I will be releasing these in a series of videos as there's a lot of information to go through so I'm thinking 3 to 4 short videos may be easier to digest for membership.

In addition to the video, I have also included a two-page snapshot of our finances. This mainly goes over the internal revenue, expenses, and investments. I hope that this provides clarity for community members and helps provide factual information on our finances. Although I am no longer on the finance committee, I will continue to push for this type of overview for community in the next fiscal year as I feel it's important to have digestible financial information for community members to view.

The new Finance and Audit Committee members have been selected and will have a lot of work on their hands as there is much to do and we are nearing budget time again. Its deeply important to me to remain on top of our finances and ensure proper management of band dollars and prevent overspending. I wish the new committee success and hope they can get us back on track with our finances and timelines.

That's all from me for now, until next time stay safe and be kind Saugeen ☺

Kindest Regards,
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Snap Shot of Finance Update 2020/2021

REVENUE

Land Leases	\$5,112,210
Service Fee's	\$1,314,286
Solar Panels	\$40,429
Band Group Plan	\$114,871
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$6,581,796

EXPENSES

Administration	\$345,866
Loan	\$369,344
Chief and Council	\$671,689
Joint Council	\$9,000
Committee Per Diems	\$37,200
Distribution	\$520,000
ICT	\$101,556
Driftwood	\$3,116
Church & Cemeteries	\$14,500
Band Building Maintenance	\$548,115
Insurance	\$472,410
Legal	\$1,532,614
SFN Water	\$275,505
Water Works	\$188,668
Animal Control	\$25,000
Health & Safety	\$45,146
Membership	\$33,711
Works Department	\$495,929
Policing & Security	\$450,000
Fire Department	\$172,468
Youth Centre Maintenance	\$11,400
Employment & Training	\$27,754
Summer Students	\$26,613
Social Services	\$13,697
Youth Centre - Right to Play	\$27,028
Community Garden	\$18,324
Foodbank	\$25,240
Housing Department	\$59,460
Housing Renovations	\$20,000
Elders Facility	\$12,200
Tiny Homes	\$28,243
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$6,581,796

Snap Shot of Finance Update 2020/2021

REVENUE

Rama	\$594,552
SONFC - B2M	\$627,000
Dufferin	\$66,176

EXPENSES

Rama

Driftwood	\$38,644
Emergency Health Fund	\$50,000
Medical Transportation	\$60,000
Recreation	\$152,319
Community Activator	\$8,000
Sauble Park	\$52,127
Library	\$38,212

SONFC - B2M

Intertest Distribution	\$288,000
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Dufferin (deferred dollars make up the difference)

Economic Development	\$28,209
Advocacy Program	\$105,648
Native Language	\$39,772

INVESTMENTS

Ottawa Capital Account	\$311,692.53
Ottawa Revenue Account	\$9,670,667.98
GIC's	
OPG Legacy Contribution	\$2,547,500
NWMO	\$611,700
SONFC - B2M	\$4,638,481.12

SAUGEEN COUNCIL REJECTS PLANS FOR FOOD SOVEREIGNTY AND CANCELS FOOD HUB PROJECT

PROJECT VISION

Our community is currently facing many issues related to food insecurity and poverty, such issues include physical health problems such as diabetes and cancer as well as mental health issues like addictions and depression. As poverty and food insecurity grows, our community members are becoming more isolated, and disease is increasing.

Through the Ashandiwin Community Food Centre (the Saugeen Food Hub) we will aim to provide a space where we can provide access to healthy foods, build healthy food skills and behaviours, thereby improving the health of community members and reducing social isolation. Our culture, historically, would use food as a tool to come together. Whenever you visited one another, there was always tea or soup simmering on the stove to serve to our guests. It is the hope that this new facility can help create a central location where community members can come and share a meal or tea together, reinforcing our sense of community, reducing isolation and reconnecting to strengthen our bond as community and revitalize our cultures and traditions. It is also the hope to be able to provide programming that will reconnect youth with elders and all community members, together to relearn our cultural practices surrounding food. Through this we can empower our people to have the right skills to remain healthy and *mino- bimaadizwin* (living a good life).

BACKGROUND

- January 2018, Food Bank Coordinator (FBC) was hired. As part of the duties outlined in the job description, it identified the need to secure a permanent location for the food bank operations.
- Grants and funding opportunities were explored and identified to construct a permanent location for the foodbank as well as looking for opportunities to create a more sustainable program as this program was funded completely by bands funds and the need for sustainability was crucial moving forward.
- Began pre-design, reaching out to contacts made through the sustainable housing tours back in 2017, we began designing the new building specifically to address the gaps and fill the needs of the community, ultimate goal leading to food sovereignty.
- December 2018, Ontario Trillium Foundation Capital Application was approved.
- February 2019, the project was brought forth to the social committee (the committee in which the food bank fell under). The concept of the project and the design of a food hub building was presented, to which they agreed and supported the concept and

recommended to Chief and Council to support the project in the amount of \$600,000 from the OPG Legacy Fund.

- The project was then vetted through the Finance and Audit Committee and approved for recommendation to Chief & Council and outlined in the annual budgets as capital contributions to the project.
- The project was then pitched to Chief and Council (concept and preliminary designs). It was identified how this project would be using sustainable/natural materials as this would bring further capacity building opportunities for community members and allow the community to partake in the construction of the building through various workshops provided. It was asked to the Chief and Council if this was the way in which they wanted to proceed in the designing of the building and gave them the option to design it using conventional materials at which point they agreed and was in favour of natural materials. It was noted that this decision needed to be clear and made at this point in the design phase. It then was requested of Chief and Council to support the project and some financial support to carry it through to the schematic design phase of the project.

BCR #1 - April 5, 2019 Motion #2

That we the Saugeen Band Council do hereby agree to allocate \$20,000 to complete the design phase of the new foodbank building. Monies to come from 52400-950 Moved by Sonya Roote Secoded by Letitia Thompson No opposition.

- There were two community meetings and two come and go sessions hosted to get community input and engagement on the project. Some ideas and concerns were shared and implemented into the growing plans of the project.
- The project was then reported on and discussed with Chief and Council for a second time in the fall to request official financial support. At this time the schematic design phase was done and presented was two 3D concept drawings of the new building. Presentation also highlighted the growing trend in which food banks are moving towards and that is community food centres. This new concept of food centres identifies more with food sovereignty to which it was understood that this was the direction Saugeen Council and community wanted to move towards. Talks of restarting the farmlands were also had at this meeting. It was highlighted that as part of this project, if Saugeen committed to contributing dollars to the project, that the remainder of the funds would be the responsibility of the project lead to raise. Which is why the design was done in a phased approach. Also identified were the current successful grants that were to go towards the project as well as many other ways to achieve the overall costs for construction.

BCR #2 – dated September 30, 2019 Motion #15

That we the Saugeen Band Council do hereby agree to transfer \$600,000 for the construction of the food hub from the OPG account to the Saugeen Food Hub account 532-41001 Moved by Gayle Mason Stark Secoded by Conrad Ritchie No opposition

BCR #3 - dated September 30, 2019 Motion #16

*That we the Saugeen Band Council do hereby approve the remainder of the design fees, not to exceed \$120,000 for the Saugeen Food Hub. Monies to come from 532-61000
Moved by Sonya Roote Seconded by Gayle Mason Stark No Opposition*

- Adjacent lot request approved; survey completed for the growth of the food hub concept.
- The designer and contract were to come to Chief and Council for approval on March 9, 2020, however Chief and Council adjourned immediately after the dismissal of the former Band Administrator.
- First Covid lock down occurred March 13, 2020
- Chief and Council declared State of Emergency on March 24, 2020
- Project was facing tight timelines due to the two grants that were secured.
- Chief signed the contract during the State of Emergency to allow continued movement on the project. As the project was approved through many BCR's along with monetary support, I did not foresee an issue with this.
- Returned to Chief and Council to brief them on the phase one scope of work, timeline and the cashflow projection of the project. Requested a BCR to move forward with Phase One and payment schedule.

BCR #4 - dated May 8, 2020 Motion #2

*That we the Saugeen Band Chief and Council do hereby approve the Saugeen Food Hub Construction Management Phase One Payment Schedule in the amount of \$726,744.99
Moved by Sonya Roote Seconded by Gayle Mason Stark No opposition.*

- Ultimately due to community concerns Chief and Council halted the project and called in Westaway Law Group to do a review of the project and provide recommendations to move forward.
- October 28, 2020 report is provided to Chief and Council along with recommendation on how to proceed with the project.
- Report identifies that Melissa Snowdon did not sign as the Band Administrator.
- Project is brought forth for discussion to continue moving forward, following all the recommendations put forth by the law firm. Chief and Council were not in support of this, giving the reason that more community consultation is required. However, a motion was moved to relaunch the food hub project, beginning with community consultation, however it was defeated.

- August 26, 2021 Acting Chief and Council officially cancel the food hub project.

BCR #5 - dated August 26, 2021 Motion #15

That we the Saugeen Band Council fully cancel the Food Hub project in its entirety.

Moved by Mike Henry Seconded by Gayle Mason Stark

Opposed by

Doran - for the record, have read the briefing notes, and to the point read that the community supported and monies allocated and stalled a project that information was complete and as a community member will question this

Opposed Melissa - good project and community was in support and a lot of work put in it, investors and sponsors may view as foolish, monies and project BCR'ed all the way through

Opposed Sheena - same as Melissa

Opposed Vernon - it is something the community needs and right now we are shopping at grocery stores and if we can get our operation in place we can get our own food and make food, and encourage our people at creating food for our people, right now a situation where we are going to the grocery store and putting budget money aside for them, the whole Principle of the operation that I would like to see for this community and we have so much land available, just need to figure out how operate it, and understanding how we are going to work together in operation

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

- Early June to mid-July issues were beginning to be raised about the food hub project from community members and staff.
- Three letters came in addressing concerns and inaccurate information regarding the project.
- I responded to each letter, addressing each question and concern and providing the accurate information back and sent to Chief and Council for review so that they could understand and mitigate the issues raised by community members (see attached letters and responses) to which, no effort to resolve these concerns were made.
- Following these letters there were several Chief and Council meetings regarding this matter where these concerned community members came to discuss the issues, there were also those in support of the project that attended the meetings bringing forth their reasoning for support of the project.
- These concerns ultimately lead to the halt of the project.

FUNDING SECURED

- Chief & Council - \$600,000
- Ontario Trillium Foundation - \$150,000

- Bruce Power - \$90,000
- Ontario Power Generation - \$15,000
- Local Food Infrastructure Fund - \$25,000
- Worley - \$2,500
- SNC Lavalin - \$1000

However, due to timelines of grants and the halting of the project, the Ontario Trillium Foundation and Local Food Infrastructure Fund dollars (grant) needed to be returned. Now that the project is officially cancelled, we will need to contact the rest of the sponsors, inform them and return their contributions to the project.

FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES

The intention of this project was to raise a large portion of the overall costs of construction through various ways. From the beginning I envisioned championing the efforts to launch a large-scale fundraising initiative to accomplish this, similar to how the hospitals and museums fundraise larger monetary contributions from businesses and organizations. While in my previous role, I committed a lot of time to pull together and begin seeking these forms of fundraising efforts, what I had accomplished to date was:

- Annual Charity Golf Tournaments (raising just under \$20,000 each year x 2)
- Outreach and community tours/presentations to the Indigenous Relations Supplier Network (IRSN) (this collective consists of Bruce Power suppliers that want to meaningfully engage and support First Nations communities in their community efforts)
- Sponsorship forms (to be sent out to all businesses to support project and allow monetary donations towards the project, in return they would be recognized as a sponsor on a donor wall within the building among other marketing strategizes)
- Grant proposals (OTF, LFIF, CFCC)
- In kind contributions from contractors such as Natural Building.ca, Evolve Builders, Building Alternatives, Anjinov Management, Cahill
- Website Presence @ <https://www.sfn-acfc.com/>

CURRENT ASSETS

To date we have the slab on grade cement pad laid down with all the rough-in in place, half completed foundation of Nexcem blocks and custom cut timber frame. Amount spent to date on this is a total of \$299,344.96. Amount remaining on the phase one payment schedule is \$466,206.51. To complete phase one now would likely be higher due to the delay and stalling of the project. In addition to the construction costs to date, we have also invested \$98,645.00 in the design fees of this building.

MY PERSONAL REFLECTION

Due to the controversy surrounding this project I wanted to ensure the community was provided with a detailed, fact-based report on this matter. I personally feel as though not enough effort was given at the council table to mitigate and rectify the concerns addressed by community members

and that council allowed personal feelings and personal relationships with concerned community members to interfere with the facts and information on this project. They never gave a solid reason for cancelling the project, in fact they gave no reason at all. Although there is no longer an appetite for this type of a project for the community, I hope that someday we can move forward with this vision as I see a huge need for it and truly believe it to be a benefit for all community members. Until then, I will continue to request the table to repurpose this building and not allow the current assets onsite to deplete any further, wasting band dollars. Supporting documents on this report can be viewed at the Saugeen Governance Building.

Kindest Regards,



Melissa Snowdon
Saugeen First Nation
Councillor



The Future of Saugeen First Nation's Waste Management System

August 2021

Transfer Station in BC, Canada

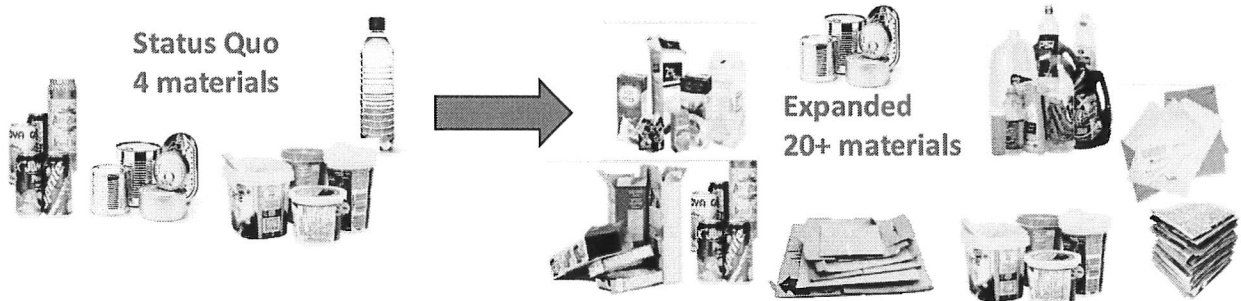


The Solid Waste Management System Planning Study and Landfill Assessment

In summer 2020, Saugeen First Nation completed a Solid Waste Management System Planning Study and Landfill Assessment to explore the community's current and future waste management and recycling programs. The study concluded with the following three key findings:

1. Blue Box Program Improvements are Needed

Currently, members can only recycle four (4) items - aluminum and steel cans, plastic bottles and jugs. Some neighbouring programs permit over 20 items in their Blue Box program. Members have expressed interest expanding the program to accept a wider variety of blue box materials.

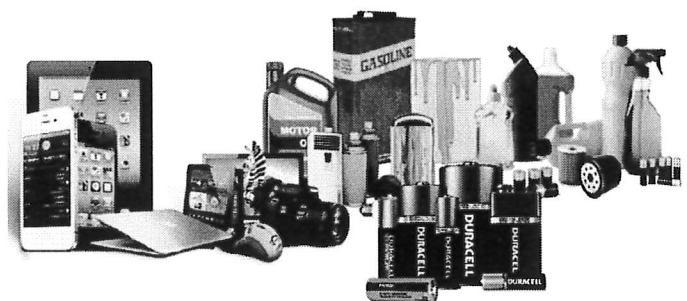


2. Our Landfill Needs to Close

Environmental groundwater and surface water monitoring showed that there are growing concerns about the impact to the local environment.

3. Provide More Waste Diversion Programs

Our community has access to programs that provide free collection of waste electronics, batteries, tires, and household hazardous wastes, such as paints and toxic cleaners. These programs should be implemented to increase waste diversion opportunities.



Next Step: Transfer Station

How to manage our waste?

Closing the landfill means waste will have to be disposed elsewhere. A “transfer station” allows for the management of waste materials and other diversion services. This approach will best accommodate the management of garbage, keep existing programs (e.g. scrap metal and appliance recycling) and introduce new diversion services.

What is a transfer station?

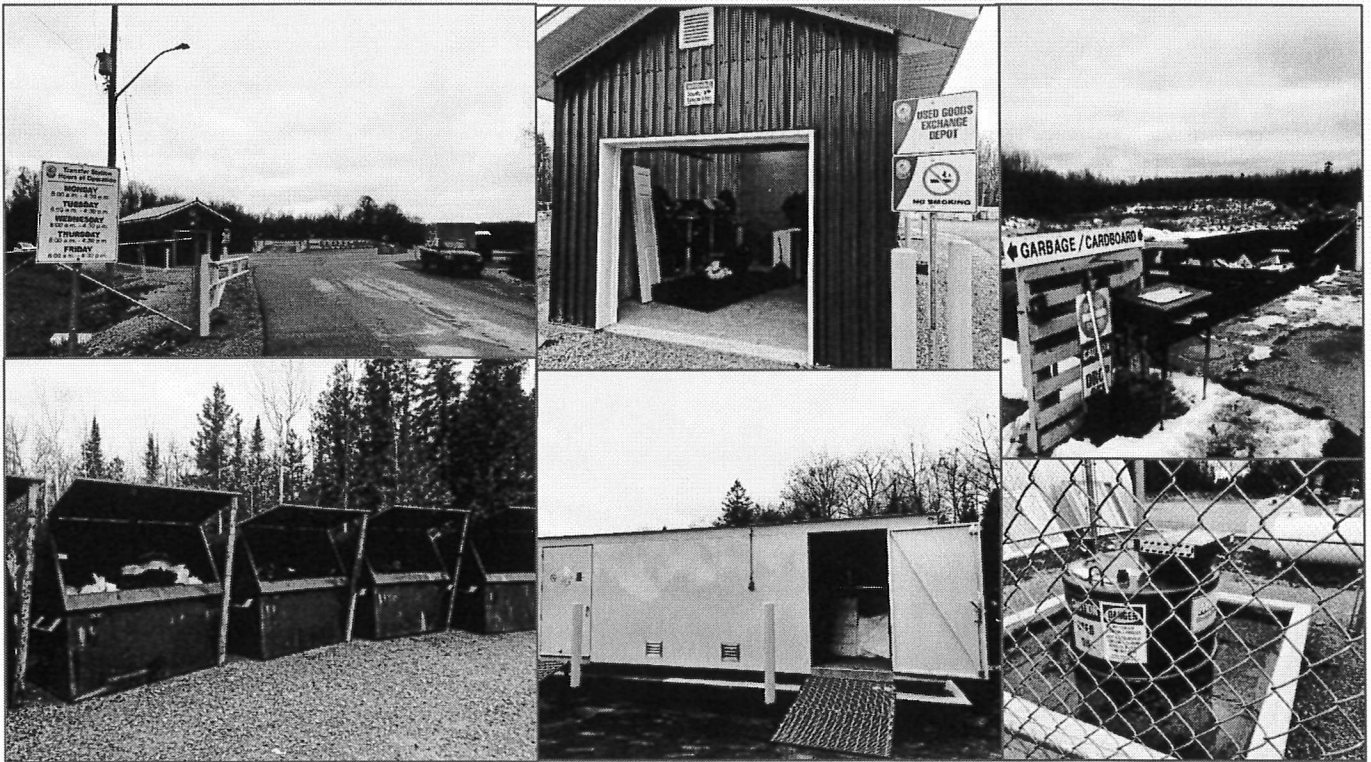
Transfer station is a site where garbage and recyclables are temporarily bulked and stored and then taken to different locations for final management. This helps communities continue to provide a variety of waste and recycling services.

Are there transfer stations in other First Nations communities?

Yes, there are many First Nation communities that have closed their landfills and constructed a transfer station in its place. Some of these communities include:

- Wikwemikong (Wiki) Unceded Indian Reserve located on Manitoulin Island
- Aundeck Omni Kaning (AOK) First Nation located on Manitoulin Island
- Six Nations of the Grand River located near Brantford, Ontario
- Rama First Nation located near Orillia, Ontario

Transfer Station Photos



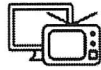
Example transfer station photos from AOK, Wiki and Rama First Nations.

For more information, please reach out to your Community Councillor.
Melissa Snowdon, Saugeen First Nation Councillor
melissa.snowdon@saugeen.org

COMING SOON



What is Recycled in Ontario



Display Devices



Drones



Home Audio/
Video Systems



Desktop Computers



Home Theatre-
In-A-Box (HTB)
Systems



Cameras &
Security Cameras



Vehicle Audio/
Video Systems
(aftermarket)



Portable Computers



Personal/Portable/
Audio/Video
Systems



Musical
Instruments &
Recording
Equipment



Floor Standing
Printers &
Printer Cartridges



Video Gaming
Systems &
Peripherals



Computer
Peripherals,
Routers, Cables,
Chargers, USB



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December 1st, 2021

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This means that by this date and time, we need your banking information, or change of address for those wishing to have cheques mailed to them. It also means that you must be a registered member of this First Nation on that date. If you are registering a birth, make sure I have a copy of the application etc for your child to qualify.

Not sure about any of this or have questions...please do not hesitate to call me at 519-797-2781 Ext 1122 or email me at: fay.roote@saugeen.org

This year's Gift is **\$525.00** per registered band member of Saugeen First Nation # 29.

Fay Roote,
Indian Registration Administrator
& Band Membership Clerk

The Saugeen First Nation Food Bank Community Garden

The Saugeen First Nation Food Bank Community Garden began operation May 2020. I was employed by the Saugeen Band as Garden Labourer on May 14th starting with fruit tree pruning and site preparation. Planting began May 26th with direct seed and transplants. Also, an additional labourer began May 26th to assist with planting, weeding, watering, and maintenance. We were guided with the no till gardening system by consultant Kristine Hamel. I was rehired in the position of Garden Coordinator March 1 – October 30, 2021. Gratefully, there has been support from St. Mary's RISE students, summer students, Band programs, community & non-community participation with time, donations, and resources. The beneficiaries of the garden production are all community members who need to access the Food Bank for their free non-perishable food supplies and fresh, local, organic produce.



The SFN Food Bank Community Garden operates seasonally from April to October. The garden is 27,500 sq ft or .5 acres. Last season there were 7 sections 250ft long x 12 ft wide, this season 2 more additional sections were established with permanent strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries, for community members next season to pick their own, along with fresh veggies to take home. This season watermelon, 3 Sisters (corn, beans, squash) carrot, lettuce, radish, parsnip, garlic, cucumber, Indian Corn, turnip, beet, broccoli, tobacco, potato, cabbage were planted and harvested.



March is the planning stage. The season began with research of plant care, planting dates, frost date, organic fertilizers, greenhouse prices, on and off grid cold storage, water well etc. Also, and challenges for appropriate revision. A component of the plan included a garden map with companion plant placement and records of planting and harvest dates. Other duties included seeking grant funding (IPRF grant approved April 2021), co-op student supervision, gather materials/supplies, seed starting, Anishinaabemowin plant name signage, ice-fishing, prune hundreds of fruit trees, distribute donation letters to local garden centres, and community compost letter, maple syrup production (tap trees, collect sap and distribution to Elders, boil, and jar syrup). The co-op student, my son and I had a tour of Neyaashiinigmiing Ziibaakdaan operation; conversation with Nathan Keeshig the operator willingly offered a generous donation of 12 cases (144 jars of maple syrup) that were distributed to the Elders 60+ and the remainder went to the Food Bank.

Each month the administration portion of the garden included: research, record-keeping, financial records, time-tracker, timesheet, emails, messages, requests, networking, donations, purchase supplies, weather watching, monthly gratitude Facebook posts on Saugeen Happenings and the Food Bank page.

In April some seeds were purchased with account of stored seeds from last season, prepare electric fence, seed starting and care at greenhouse, move from greenhouse to my home at night (no heat source), prep soil (arrange manure delivery, contract local tractor with bucket to lay manure), till, rake, fix mud ruts from tractors, RISE students support with soil prep & heavy-lifting of materials, compost build with the donation of plentiful skids, direct seed: peas, radishes, spinach, carrots, parsnips, order strawberry, raspberry bare root plants, wood donation, purchase and gather mulch for berry plants, distribute leftover trees to some community members, till and prep sections with landscape fabric/torched holes for transplants, arrange drive-way fix and water set-up.



May is the time for implementation of planting. More sections were prepped with landscape fabric, planting (onions, strawberries, raspberries, potatoes, cabbage, beans) watering, seedling care and maintenance arrangement.



During June some plants and seeds were purchased, planting (watermelon, 3 Sisters, cucumber, Indian corn, tobacco, sage, beets, turnips, broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, herbs) water, plant care, battle insects with natural home remedies, problem-solving, weed, reseed, clean-up, Hominy Corn workshop, outdoor kitchen build/sink from donation of chimney blocks, make organic fertilizers (green/manure teas, fish emulsion) arrange water test hole with Water Works for potential Walipini



build (more research, plan and resources to establish).

July is mainly weeding month and plant care, watering with donation of hoses and sprinklers, moisture tests, organic fertilization, hilling potatoes, direct volunteer to weeding tasks, close test hole with removal of frogs and harvest of early crops like lettuce, and radish.



August begins the harvest of some veggies every other week for the Food Bank; what remained at the end of the week was transported to the Gas Bar or to individual requests, workshop arrangements, purchase canning supplies, canning Governor Sauce with summer students; distribution of 84 500ml jars to Elders, beet canning workshop, networking: consultation with Mayan farmer re: fruit tree removal, weeds/medicinal plants & future collaboration, met Mohawk farmer: seed-trading, check wild rice on local lakes, seed-saving & storage, cold-storage prep, collect boxes from smoke shops for compost and to place on weeds next season, Hi-Berry corn donation, water barrels for greenhouse, and greenhouse plan.



September more veggies were harvested for Food Bank, Food Bank harvest luncheon, Wild Rice Camp, wild rice for Food Bank distribution and long-term storage, attend Manoomin Gathering/Celebration, meet with seed donor, gather materials/supplies for next season, arrangement with Roads to move manure piles and gather manure from local farms, prep compost and gather bagged leaves. October is prep and revision time for next season and garden closure; remove, label and store fabrics, gather & store watering system, raise fence lines/store solar equipment, prep and improve soil with compost, leaves & manure, goat mowers, potential fruit tree removal to expand garden and improve growth next season, seed-saving workshop, canning and storing of remaining vegetables, berry plant care: weeding/mulching, galvanized trellis, and supervise co-op student. The winter months will be planning and

preparing for next season.

The garden is located on Kewaydin Rd East of the SFN Water tower. There is always room for growth and potential vegetable gardens within Saugeen territory. We have land where crops can be grown on a massive scale for community distribution and functions, long-term storage and/or economic operation. Past locations have been near the Saugeen River (during the 1970's, 1980's). The community garden was located at the Mino Bimaadiziwin Health Centre from 2009-2013. 2010 there were 2 other sites: SFN Library and by the Water tower. Each area had three different soil types: loam, sandy and clay and at the Kewaydin site 2014-2017. Additionally, animals are essential to a garden operation. A community member donated all their horse manure for the 2020-2021 seasons. Bison could roam the large fields close to the garden, they are low maintenance with limited care, and are a healthy meat source. We have community members knowledgeable in Farm Operations who could possibly train young people to carry this on and additionally train to be butchers. The possibility to reopen the farms would create employment, along with large-scale, long-term economic, sustainable security.

During this past year we have experienced emergency lockdowns and two very strong storm systems. These are indicators, eye-openers that we as a community must be prepared for any or all situations. When it comes down to it, the basis of what do we need most to survive and thrive is good, local, organic, healthy food and water. A community garden is a component of the intertwining Anishinaabe Food Sovereignty, Security and Sustainability. Anishinaabe Food Sovereignty is self-governance, self-sufficiency, ancestral wisdom, values, and holistic practices revitalized. It is the reclamation and passing down ways of life and food systems; hunting/ gathering knowledge and methods to the next generations. Security is readily available healthy sustenance, knowing where our food comes from and how our food is produced. It is the practice of stewardship and guardianship, environmental consciousness, and sustainability. "Food Sovereignty is the right of peoples to healthy and culturally appropriate food produced through ecologically sound and sustainable methods, and their right to define their own food and agriculture systems."



Miigwetch - Tina Marie Roote.

NWMO Drop In Session



You're invited to come out to the three sites we will be hosting our Drop in Sessions for SON Community members to discuss the NWMO Project and the information available to learn about the proposed project in South Bruce area (Teeswater)

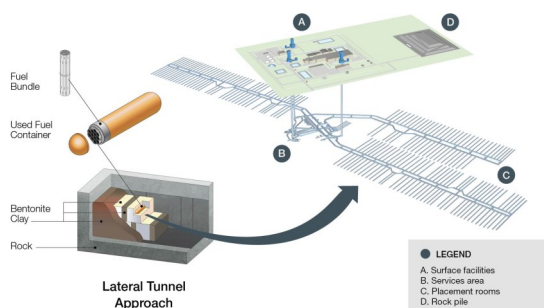
Explore Canada's plan for the safe, long-term management of used nuclear fuel through one on one sessions. NWMO staff (Joe Gaboury and Greg Plain) will also be on-site to answer your questions.

Tuesdays - we will be available to talk to and answer your questions and concerns at the Nawash First Nation (Maadookii Seniors Centre)

Wednesdays- we will be available to talk to and answer your questions and concerns at the Warton Saugeen Ojibway Nation - Environment Office

Thursdays - we will be available to talk to and answer your questions and concerns at the Saugeen First Nation - Youth Centre / Library

Door Prizes - Tim Horton Cards and Ipad Prize Monthly





FALL HOME MAINTENANCE

- Check and clean or replace furnace air filters each month during the heating season. Ventilation system, for example heat recovery ventilator. **Have fireplace or woodstove and chimney cleaned and serviced as needed.**
- Check smoke, carbon monoxide and security alarms and replace batteries.
- Examine the foundation walls for cracks, leaks or signs of moisture, and repair as required. Repair and paint fences as necessary.
- Ensure sump pump is operating properly before the spring thaw sets in. Ensure discharge pipe is connected and allows water to drain away from the foundation.
- Check eaves troughs and downspouts for loose joints and secure attachments to your home, clear any obstructions, and ensure water flows away from your foundation.
- Clear all drainage ditches and culverts of debris.
- Monitor basement humidity and avoid relative humidity levels above 60 percent. Use a dehumidifier to maintain safe relative humidity. Clean or replace air conditioning filter; and wash or replace ventilation system filters (HRV) if necessary.
- Vacuum bathroom fan grille.
- Check security of all guardrails and handrails.
- Inspect window putty on outside of glass panes and replace if needed.
- Check and replace damaged caulking and weather stripping around doorways and windows, including the doorway between the garage and the house.





Hunting season is coming up again!

Looking for hides (Moose & Deer)

Do not throw them in the dump!

I will pick them up at your house.

Please call me!

Michele Puddester

519-797-5448



Lands Department September 2021 Program Updates

Due to the recent Covid Shut down we have rescheduled the date of the Designation vote to **Wednesday October 27 2021**. We hope that there will be no further delays and we will be able to host regular meetings. In the event that something does arise, we will post safety protocols and measures prior to the meeting.

All are encouraged to come see, listen and chat about the designation on the dates listed below. Materials will be the same at each meeting but we are trying multiple locations for the convenience of our membership.

DESIGNATION OCT 27 2021 – Vote Date

Meetings – ~~Sept 1, 2021 @ Youth Centre 6:30-8pm.~~ (Already took place)
Sept. 22, 2021 @ Library French Bay 6:30 - 8:00 PM.
Oct. 20, 2021 @ Rec Centre. 7:00 – 9:00 PM.

New Lease- Lessee's have been consistently coming in to sign new leases which has been a tremendous effort for the staff we have in lands. The documents will take a year or so to complete.

Hunting Grounds – Aug 18 2021, Illegal Fencing. MTO started in to install fencing along hunting grounds on the week of Aug 9th and completed approximately 1300 ft. of 4x4 posts and fencing that was approximately 4' in height and would stress other wildlife in the area. The goal of the project was to deter the endangered turtles and Snakes from crossing the road way and getting struck by the heavy traffic. This fence project had little to no consultation from either Saugeen or Nawash or SON, therefore the fencing was removed immediately and a new solution will be designed with all parties coming to an agreement prior to installation.

Ash trees – Continue to be an issue throughout community with Emerald Ash Borer infections now infecting approximately 80% of white ash trees within the community. Private property owners are encouraged to check and monitor their properties for infected trees that could potentially fall and become a serious threat to public safety.

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS:

Please remember, for your child's safety, bus policy is that all children in JK, SK and Grade 1 must be met by a parent or designate when they are getting off the bus at the end of the day.



Post-Secondary Bursary Opportunities

Applications are still available for the **CRG Energy Indigenous Nuclear Scholarship-Saugeen First Nation**. If you would like an application, please contact the Education Department.

Applications are now available for the:

- **The Richard Kahgee Award for Excellence in Science and Technical Studies**
- **The Melvin Roote Award**
- **The Roy Wesley Memorial Post-Secondary Bursary for Academic Excellence**
- **The James Mason Award for Excellence in Community Leadership & Community Development.**

Each bursary is valued at \$2000.00 each, please contact the Education Department for a full list of criteria and application form.

Phone: 519-797-2781 x 1118 or Email: education@saugeen.org

ENVIRONMENT OFFICE DROP-IN MEET & GREET

October 20-21



Saugeen Public Library
812 French Bay Road



11.00am to 7.00pm



**Come meet Environment Office
Team That works for you!**



Free Meals at Lunch & Dinner

Questions?

Adam McLaren
eo.support@saugeenjobwaynation.ca



**Environment
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BEADED POPPY PIN WORKSHOP

Virtual Workshop via Zoom

Join us in a guided workshop as we create a beaded poppy pin in recognition of Remembrance Day.

Kits will be delivered to participants ahead of the sessions.

Register early as spaces are limited!

Tuesday, November 2nd at 6.00pm



<https://bit.ly/3BsFdM1>

Wednesday, November 3rd at 1.00pm



<https://bit.ly/3uRMLFE>

FREE BEADING KITS | OPEN TO SON MEMBERS

BRITTANY JONES



TC Energy's Virtual Information Session

Save the Date

October 27, 2021 at 7:00pm

Please join us for a moderated Q&A session with the TC Energy team aimed at answering community member questions and facilitating discussion about the proposed Pumped Storage project in Meaford.

Tune in on October 27, 2021 to learn **who** is TC Energy, **what** is Pumped Storage, **when** it will be studied and potentially built, **where** the project is located, and **how** it will benefit the SON and Ontarians.

Open to band members of Saugeen and Nawash only.

To join the event, please register here:

https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Qzrgeb7BR8GTyr_nuB0rpA

All participants will receive a Tim Hortons gift card.

Door prizes will be drawn!

Who We Are: The Nuclear Waste Management Organization, but you can call us the NWMO.

By Greg Plain, Senior Engagement Advisor, Indigenous Engagement, and Joe Gaboury, Director, Indigenous Engagement.

This is the first of six columns about the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) and Canada's Plan for the safe, long-term management of used nuclear fuel.



Before I begin, I'd like to thank the Saugeen Ojibway Nation leadership for inviting us to share information with readers. Over the next few months, I will be talking about nuclear energy and Canada's plan for the safe, long-term management of used nuclear fuel. I'll describe the NWMO's unique Indigenous Knowledge and Reconciliation policies, and how they came to be. Above all, I invite you to share your thoughts and questions with me. Let's turn this into a dialogue!

First, a bit about how we got here. Many people are surprised to learn that nuclear energy is a major source of Ontario's power, often making up about 60 per cent of the province's electricity generation*. Nuclear power has fueled homes, communities and businesses across Canada for more than sixty years.

A by-product of this process is used nuclear fuel. There are currently about three million used nuclear fuel bundles in Canada. They are safely stored at seven licenced facilities. But this is not a long-term solution. Used nuclear fuel must be safely contained and isolated from people and the environment, more or less indefinitely, as it will remain radioactive for many thousands of years.

That's where the NWMO comes in. The federal government created us in 2002 to develop and implement a safe and socially acceptable plan for the long-term storage of Canada's used nuclear fuel. By law, Canada's nuclear energy corporations must fund the NWMO.

In my next column, I'll explain how we will protect people and the environment for the very long-term and Canada's plan for the safe storage of used nuclear fuel inside a deep geological repository.

Please feel reach out to us with any questions, comments or concerns. You can reach us at

Greg Plain, gplain@nwmo.ca, 519-381-7436

Joe Gaboury, jgaboury@nwmo.ca, 647-328-0906

In addition to the emails and phone numbers if you would like to have a one on one conversation we will be in the Community offices most weeks from Tuesday to Thursday to have those discussions.

Tuesdays from 1pm to 6 pm – Nawash First Nation

Wednesdays from 1pm to 6 pm – SON Environment Offices in Wiarton

Thursdays from 1pm to 6 pm in Saugeen First Nation

* You can track this at Ontario Energy Report: <https://www.ontarioenergyreport.ca/>



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Blanket Workshop

Cold months are ahead!

We have a cool or rather warm event you might like!

We have spots for 30 Youth/Parents to attend and learn how to make a blanket not only for yourself, but for someone else! A loved one? A pet? The Choice is yours!

The first of these creative workshops will be happening on Thursday starting on October 14th!

If you are interested, please contact the Aaron Rote Memorial Youth Center, or comment below this post!

Limit spots!

**Start date will be October 14th!
from 6 pm till 8 pm!**

The cost to take part is Notta! Zilch! Zero!

This is done in partnership with United Way

Covid guidelines will apply!



Aaron Roote Memorial Youth Center Presents

PUMPKIN Giveaway!



**Drop by the Youth Center on
October 15 after school to pick up a
pumpkin!**

**First Come! First Serve!
One Per Family!**

Psst... Each pumpkin will have a number on them...

Make sure to keep that number handy..

Who knows what that might be for!
More will be posted on that day!

THANK YOU

First of all I apologize how long it has taken for me to submit a letter expressing our gratitude to all of those that expressed their condolences to our family in the passing of Stub Roote.

I'd hope I haven't forgotten to thank every single person, but if I have, it was not intentional, way too many awesome friends to remember.

Thank you to those that sent their condolences, kind words, the texts, the visits, cards and floral tributes, those that prepared food during our difficult time and to the many friends that have since dropped meals off for me.

A warm thanks to a great friend of our family, Dwayne Nashkawa who captured Stub in his eulogy with some great stories of his life. The kind words of Chief Lester Anoquot and Chief Randall Kahgee were heartwarming to us to know he was so appreciated for the work he did.

Thank you to the Pallbearers; Mark Roote, Derek Roote, Steve Roote, Jim Ball, Kent Sawyer and Bob Love.

I'd like to extend my appreciation to the Mitchell Family who brought comfort to our family with their songs of praise in our home.

Also the privilege of having the Ritchie Family during the funeral service with hymns that Stub loved, to provide us with strength during our challenging time.

We were grateful for Tony Chegahno who conducted the Funeral for Stub. Stub always thought of Tony as a personal friend, he truly enjoyed listening to his personal stories, working together on Joint Council, but most of all his words of praise, his words provided some much needed strength to our family as well.

Thank you to the Saugeen Maintenance Team for preparation at the Cemetery.

To those that donated to Saugeen Foodbank, this was greatly appreciated.

We'd also like to thank the Eagleson Funeral home for their care and concern, helping us through this.

Sue on behalf of the family of Stub Roote



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

Debra Valerie Mandawoub, Band no. 704-01,
Saugeen Band, deceased.

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 Debra Valerie Mandawoub (Name of Deceased)

who died on or about the 4th of March, 2021, ARE REQUIRED to produce on or before
(Day) (Month) (Year)
2021/11/19, to Marie Jones,
(Actual Date - YYYYMMDD) (Name of Executor/Administrator)

29 Palmerston St., Southampton Ont., N0H 2L0 their names and addresses,
(Address of Executor/Administrator)

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 EXECUTOR/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 2021/11/19 unless the Minister ordered it may be later received.
(Actual Date - YYYYMMDD)

Dated at Southampton,
in the Province/Territory of Ontario,
this 24th of September, 2021.
(Day) (Month) (Year)

Signature of Executor/Administrator
Marie Jones

Date (YYYYMMDD)
2021/09/24