The members of the Six Nations of the Grand River will have an opportunity to vote in person on the Proposed Citizenship Code on May 25th, and June 1st and have the ability to vote electronically. The first Information session will be for members to learn more about the Citizenship Code and the voting process on Monday May 13th, 2019, at the Six Nations Community Hall from 1 to 3pm and 5 to 8pm.

The new Citizenship Code will return the decision-making authority over who is a Six Nations citizen back to the community. Currently, if a person with Six Nations ancestry applies to Canada for Indian status they are automatically added to the Six Nations membership list. If the community votes in favour of the Code, the Government of Canada will no longer determine who is a citizen of the Territory. People that claim Six Nations ancestry can still apply to Canada for a status card, but whether they are included in the citizenship of the Territory will be decided by Six Nations. This will create two lists. One that determines Indian status (Canada) and one that determines citizenship and access to local resources (Six Nations).

In the event that the Code is not approved, the Government of Canada will continue to control the membership of Six Nations. Canada has passed Bill S-3 that addresses gender-discrimination issues that impacted women who married non-Indian people. This law has the potential to add tens of thousands of people who can demonstrate ancestry to Six Nations as far back as 1869.

The potential of tens of thousands of new members will create stress and increased demand on limited land, education, health and social services available to citizens. Approving the Citizenship Code will enable the Six Nations of the Grand River Elected Council to plan for the needs of Six Nations citizens and #MakeSixNationsOurs more self-determining and less impacted by the policies and practices of the Government of Canada.
The Proposed Citizenship Code Referendum
April 2019

What does a “YES” or “NO” vote mean?

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<td>Six Nations of the Grand River will <strong>control</strong> its own Membership/ Citizenship Code from June 2019 onward.</td>
<td>Canada will continue to control the Six Nations of the Grand River <strong>Membership Registrar</strong>.</td>
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<td>Future members/citizens will be added to our Membership/ Citizenship registrar based on <strong>OUR</strong> criteria and connection to our Community.</td>
<td>Local community priorities and <strong>governance models</strong> could shift to reflect the priorities of members not directly connected to our community.</td>
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<td>We will be better able to manage resources and be able to support benefits, programs, and services sustainably today...and for <strong>generations</strong> to come.</td>
<td>The per capita ratio of benefits could be <strong>reduced</strong> significantly...resulting in indefinite waiting lists for education funding, access to housing and other important resources to you and your family.</td>
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<td>We will be able to develop our land base, housing, and other facilities based on our local needs and member/citizens’ <strong>priorities</strong>.</td>
<td><strong>Canada WILL NOT</strong> supply new or additional funding to deal with the estimated 80,000—100,000 potential new members!</td>
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<td>We will have been further <strong>assimilated</strong> in Canadian society thereby threatening our culture, languages, identity and way of life.</td>
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We appreciate that you may have questions and require more information in order to make an informed decision. Do not hesitate to reach out if you have questions. Drop in to discuss further over coffee and muffins **OR** call to make an appointment:

226-934-8985 | 2676 4th Line (Our Sustenance Log Cabin)
Monday to Friday 9:00am to 12:00pm

**Proposed Citizenship Code Referendum Voting Dates:**

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<td>Saturday June 1st, 2019</td>
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#MakeSixNationsOurs
Six Nations of the Grand River
Transfer Station and Landfill Closure Update

Project Background
Currently, the Six Nations of the Grand River (Six Nations) manages its own Landfill Site located at 2470 Fourth Line, Ohsweken, which has been in operation since 1986. In 2016, Six Nations had a 20-Year Waste Management Study completed which determined that the existing landfill has exceeded its design capacity and a new waste management strategy was required. Two meetings and a survey were completed through direct mail and online to enable the community to provide feedback on how to proceed with managing the waste generated in the community. The community chose to transfer waste out of Six Nations. Since then, we have been working with Indigenous Services Canada to fully fund the design and construction of the transfer station and closing the Landfill Site.

In 2018, Six Nations hired Dillon Consulting Limited (Dillon) to provide engineering services for closing the Six Nations Landfill Site and design a new solid waste transfer station. To manage waste appropriately during construction, the landfill site will remain operational until the new transfer station is constructed and commissioned, then the landfill will be closed. Residents will drop-off household recyclables and non-hazardous waste (i.e. regular garbage in black bags) at the new transfer station, where it will be hauled off-site by roll-off trucks. Discussions are still on-going between applicable licensed disposal facilities to determine where the waste will be shipped to. We are currently in discussions with the County of Brant, City of Brantford and Walker Environmental who operate a private Landfill Site in Niagara Falls. Recyclable processing and disposal will continue to be managed by A.W. First Nations Recycling.

Site Overview

What is a Transfer Station?
Transfer Stations are facilities at which solid waste (garbage) is dropped off and sorted then loaded into large containers or onto larger waste management vehicles, and hauled to an off-site licensed management facility for disposal.

Benefits:
- Recovery of materials for recycling and divert from landfill disposal.
- Minimize the risk of contamination to adjacent soils, surface water and ground water from ongoing landfill activities.
- Odour control through adequate waste storage, frequent housekeeping and additional vegetation (i.e. shrubs, small trees).
- Organized waste drop-off locations for traffic control and minimize vehicle congestion.
- Minimize land being used for waste management operations within the community.
Six Nations of the Grand River
Transfer Station and Landfill Closure Update

What do I need to know about the New Transfer Station?

- The new transfer station will be located south of the current recycling area (see map). It will have elevated access ramps, a drop-off area deck and roll-off bins designed to separate recyclable and residential non-hazardous wastes.
- Recycling operations will be relocated to the new transfer station, and larger items such as tires, construction debris, e-waste, white goods and tobacco waste will be disposed at the existing recycling area.
- Residential traffic to access the new transfer station will be separate from the roll-off trucks which will haul waste off-site. This will avoid interactions with residential vehicles dropping off waste and recyclables and minimize potential traffic disruptions.
- A canopy will be installed at the transfer station to provide cover and shelter.
- Approximately 50 trees located around the proposed transfer station have been removed. Aecon - Six Nations Joint Venture completed this work. The majority of these trees were in poor condition and new trees will be planted around the community in accordance with the Six Nations Elected Council requirement to replace each tree removed with three new trees. Kavanase will be completing the tree planting work.

What will happen to the Landfills?

Six Nations has chosen to haul and dispose the solid non-hazardous waste from the existing landfill to a licensed facility located outside of the community. The selected landfill closure design includes removal and disposal of stockpiles, regrading, import and placement of clay cover, topsoil, and vegetative cover in accordance to the Ontario Landfilling Regulation. The closed landfill will provide a visual and physical barrier to limit surface water infiltration. Following closure, the landfill will be monitored and tested annually for 20 years to assess groundwater and surface water quality.

Clay Hauling Phase

Due to the lack of suitable clay onsite, the material will be hauled from Brooks Landfill, which is located approximately 30 minutes away from the Six Nations Landfill Site. If 15 trucks are used (assuming 3 trips per day), clay hauling will occur during a span of 3 months. During that time, the trucks will be using 4th line to transport the material from Brooks Landfill. To ensure acceptable material conditions, the clay will be sampled and analyzed every 5,000 cubic metres.

Transfer Station Hours of Operation

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Proposed Project Schedule

- Detailed Design: December 2018 to February 2019
- Tender for Contractor Selection: February to March 2019
- Transfer Station Construction: April to July 2019
- Landfill Closure Construction: July to October 2019
- Tree Removal: February 2019
- Community Update Open House: February 2019
- Clay Hauling
### Frequently Asked Questions Provided by Public Works about the Transfer Station and Landfill Closure Update

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<td><em>When is the transfer station construction expected to be completed by?</em></td>
<td>Construction is expected to start in April 2019, and completed by July 2019.</td>
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<td><em>When is the landfill expected to be closed by?</em></td>
<td>Construction is expected to start in July 2019, and completed by October 2019. The landfill will be monitored for 20 years to assess groundwater, surface water quality and methane gas levels.</td>
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<td><em>How will waste be managed during the transfer station construction?</em></td>
<td>The landfill will remain operational until the new transfer station is constructed and commissioned. Once completed, the landfill will be closed, and waste will then be managed through the transfer station, and shipped to a licensed disposal facility.</td>
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<td><em>What will be the normal operating hours for the transfer station?</em></td>
<td>The transfer station will have the same operating schedule as the current landfill site. It will be opened from Tuesday to Saturday between 8:00 am to 5:30 pm, from April 1st to October 31st, and from November 1st to March 31st, it will be opened Tuesday to Saturday between 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.</td>
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<td><em>How will dust be controlled during construction?</em></td>
<td>The contractor is expected to undertake dust control measures (i.e. water application) to prevent dust nuisance from any construction phase.</td>
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<td><em>How will noise be minimized during construction?</em></td>
<td>The contractor is expected to follow all applicable noise laws and all vehicles are to be equipped with mufflers or other noise suppression devices. Hours of work will also be controlled.</td>
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<td><em>How will traffic be managed during construction?</em></td>
<td>The contractor is expected to not obstruct traffic and plan activities such that traffic flow is not interrupted. The existing perimeter roads surrounding the area are active roads used by the landfill operations staff and residents.</td>
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<td><em>How will odours be minimized during construction?</em></td>
<td>To control odours, the contractor is expected to minimize exposed waste areas, cover waste at the end of each working day, actively monitor odours and wind direction, and apply odour suppressants (i.e., sprayers, foams) when necessary.</td>
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<td><em>Who is funding the project?</em></td>
<td>Indigenous Services Canada is funding 100% of the project.</td>
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<td><em>Who do I contact if I have any questions or concerns about the project?</em></td>
<td>Michael Montour – Director of Public Works at (519) 445-4242</td>
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Further Public Works Updates:

1. We will be rehabilitating Bridge No. 7 (which is located on Chiefswood Road between 3rd and 4th Line) this summer. Please expect a 3 month closure of this bridge in 2019.

2. We will be replacing the Stoneridge Peatland system and completing upgrades to the Lagoons in the summer of 2019. These upgrades need to be completed so that our waste water systems can properly support our growing and developing community for generations to come.

3. We will be installing solar panels on Fire Station No. 1 and we expect to have this completed and operational in the Fall of 2019.

4. We will be demolishing the old Ball Diamond Concession Stand and building another one outside of the fence across from the demolition derby pit thanks to funding from the Six Nations Economic Development Trust Fund.

5. We will be renovating the White Pines Wellness Center Kitchen and Boardroom thanks to funding from the Six Nations Economic Development Trust Fund.

6. We will be building a children’s softball diamond thanks to funding from the Six Nations Community Trust Fund.

7. We will be building a new parking area on the Emily C. General property with access from Onondaga Road for the Stoneridge Daycare.

8. We will be building a new parking area near the entrance of the Dajoh building.

9. We will be completing the design of the Phase 2 Watermain Extensions with funding from the Six Nations Economic Development Trust Fund. We are planning to begin further watermain extensions incrementally between 6th Line and 3rd Line and Mohawk Road and Cayuga Road over several years by road section in 2020.

10. We will be completing road resurfacing on the 3 road sections in 2019: Road 142 (3rd Line between Mohawk and Seneca Road); Road 143 (3rd Line between Seneca and Chiefswood Road); Road 234 (Seneca Road between 3rd and 4th Line).

Public Works Reminder: The Next Household Hazardous Waste Event will be

Saturday, June 1, 2019 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SIX NATIONS RECYCLING DEPOT 2470 4th Line
UNACCEPTABLE WASTE: Explosives - PCBs - Pathological - Radioactive -
New Police Officers were introduced at General Council of March 12, 2019.

April 11th, Announcement of Lacrosse being included as one of the sports to be played in the 2021 Canada Summer Games - Niagara Region.

Morning of April 12, 2019 - SNEC gave a tour and met with Provincial Attorney General Caroline Mulroney to discuss Justice Program issues.

Afternoon of April 12, 2019 - SNEC met with Federal Minister Seamus O'Regan to discuss Public Works and Social Services related Issues.
SIX NATIONS ELECTION CODE 2019

You Spoke - We Listened
This Is What You Said

Survey Question #1: Districts
Six Nations community members have expressed that they wish have change in the voting districts from the present six.
52% wanted One large voting district.
30% wanted a reduced the number of districts
18% wanted to keep the same six electoral districts

Survey Question #2: Number of Councillors
Six Nations community members have expressed that they wanted the following:
22% wanted no change in the number of Councillors
59% wanted to reduce the number of Councillors
19% wanted to increase the number of Councillors
(It was suggested that there should be 2 Councillors)

Survey Question #3: Term of Office
Presently the Six Nations Councillors are elected for a three year term.
Six Nations community members expressed their views as follows:
33% No change – remain at 3 year terms
36% Increase term to four years
31% Decrease term to two years

Survey Question #4: Number of Terms
A suggestion has been, as a new addition to the Election Code, which would limit the number of terms a Councillor could serve on Council before having to sit out for at least one term. Six Nations community members said:
18% No change
44% Two terms
38% Three terms
Survey Question #5
Education Requirements

Presently the Nomination Rules for potential Councillors does not make any reference to education requirements. Some Six Nations community members have expressed the possibility of setting education requirements for Elected Councillors.

- **10%** No change
- **90%** Change to a minimum of a High School diploma or equivalent (as defined by Six Nations Human Resources)

Survey Question #6
Integrity Commission

Some Six Nations community members have expressed that an Integrity Commission be added to a new Election Code that would include a Code of Conduct and an Oath of Office for Councillors.

- **97%** Yes. We need an Integrity Commission, Code of Conduct & Oath of Office
- **3%** No. We do not need an Integrity Commission, Code of Conduct & Oath of Office

Next Steps

1. Based on these outcomes from the meetings, the cards, personal collaboration and the website survey, the Election Code Committee will revise/rewrite a new 2019 Election Code.
2. The Election Code Committee will take into consideration Last Chance thoughts and opinions and endeavor to complete the new Code by April 15.
3. Once the new Election Code is written, it will be placed on the sixnationselectioncode.ca website, copies will be available at the Council Administration Office and in local stores. Copies may also be obtained by sending an email to election.code2019@gmail.com

The Vote

The Election Code 2019 will be ratified (or not) by a community vote to be held at Bread and Cheese Day 2019 (May 20).

The vote will be simply be a **YES** or **NO** vote.

An Advance Poll will be available during Community Awareness Week (May 11). Location: Dajoh (Youth and Elders Centre)

Polls will be managed by the Six Nations Electoral Officer.

Community members should be aware that the present Six Nations Elected Council will have no overriding authority over this community decision.

If not approved the 1995 Election Code will still be in effect.

LAST CHANCE TO BE HEARD! Use this space to write your thoughts and return to Central Administration or send an email by April 1 to: election.code2019@gmail.com
CARBON TAX: A Carbon Tax was implemented by the Federal Government effective April 1st, 2019. This means higher cost at the gas pumps and it will also mean a higher cost on our Six Nations Natural Gas Bills. We recently joined with the other communities in Ontario at a Chiefs of Ontario Conference and passed a resolution to reject the imposition of any tax that breaches our tax immunity. We also directed that we begin negotiations with the Government of Canada to secure exemptions for First Nations individuals and communities from all forms of carbon charge on reserves. We will continue to advocate for this exemption. In the meantime, rebates can be obtained on this Carbon Tax when you file your income tax returns.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION: As I mentioned in previous updates, in February 2018, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau had announced that the Federal Government wanted to put in place a Framework for Federal Legislation for First Nations. Six Nations has rejected this legislation and also took part in a protest on Parliament Hill to oppose this legislation in December 2018. The Federal Government did say in December that they were putting this legislation “on hold”. At the same time, they have continued to develop legislation on the Indigenous Languages and on Child Welfare. These are currently before the House of Commons. We have issues with both of these pieces of legislation. Karen Sandy, Director of the Six Nations Language Commission, made a presentation to the Standing Committee on the Indigenous Languages Bill and we have asked to appear as a witness on the Child Welfare Bill, where we wanted to point out a number of things that we see wrong with this legislation. I also want to say that we are not being confined by any current Federal Policies and Frameworks related to our discussions on education. The work we are doing to attain our vision of life long learning is outside of any current Federal Policies and Frameworks. This means we will require Cabinet approval to transfer funding directly from the Treasury Board to support our system. We are seeking full control and authority with federal adherence to their fiduciary responsibility to provide funding based on our ongoing needs. We will continue to monitor all of these issues that are happening with the current Federal Government and report back to the community as we receive more information. ... Listen to the Chiefs Update on CKRZ 100.3 FM Radio every 2nd Friday of the Month at 9am
Earth Day is April 22nd, No matter how big or small your contribution
Do you part everyday to keep Earth Clean

SIX NATIONS COUNCIL

CLEAN UP WEEK

May 13-16 2019

May 13-14, 2019

Bagged Debris ONLY: Starting at Townline, then proceeding north to #54 Highway, including all roads. Bags should not weigh more than 40 lbs and should be at the road by 7:00 a.m.

May 15-16, 2019

Stoves/Fridges ONLY: Starting at Townline, then proceeding north to #54 Highway, including all roads. Appliances should be at the road by 7:00 a.m.

* * * * * ABSOLUTELY NO AUTO PARTS OR TIRES * * * * *

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