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May 2nd 2016 was a day we will never forget. It was the day where the wildfire raged its way through the city of Fort McMurray without warning. The day where an entire city was forced to escape while people feared for their lives and for the lives of their family and friends.

While the majority of people fled south of the city, over 20,000 people were forced to go north due to road closures related to the dangers of the blaze that

surrounded the area. With very little options, many desperate families made their way up to Fort McKay in hopes for safety and in need of basic necessities such as shelter, food, and water.

The Dorothy McDonald Centre became a hub to evacuees, where food, water and shelter was offered. "The biggest challenge was taking care of all the Fort McMurray evacuees that arrived here. We needed to find them food, bedding and shelter. Other

challenges included taking care of the pets that were left behind, and most of all just reassuring people that everything is going to be ok." Explained Cort Gallup, Manager Of Emergency Services.

With graciousness, many locals opened their hearts and their homes to welcome complete strangers in dire need. Candice Fabian and her family were

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amongst those who wanted to help and brought in 29 people in their single family home on May

FMFN LEADERSHIP TEAM

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ADMINISTRATION DEPT.

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Hours of Operation:
Monday - Thursday : 8:30am - 4:30pm
Friday : 8:30am - 2:00pm
Closed daily: 12 - 1pm

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3rd. Fabian cooked dinner for everyone and squeezed in twelve people to stay for the night.

The Fort McKay Health Centre played a critical role during the evacuation, as many needed emergency medical care. The Health Centre team worked diligently and offered medical emergency services to all of those who needed it. Immense support was seen from all levels of industry. Syncrude helped out by delivering boxes of medical supplies to the community when the Health Centre started to run out. "We were told if you need anything more, just call us and we'll be there." Explained Dr. John O'Connor. Shell and CNRL offered to fly out as many evacuees as they can with their company jets while other businesses lodged and fed those that were trapped North of Fort McMurray.

As the days went by, the blaze grew bigger and by then was known by many as the beast. It continued grow and spread its fierce flames throughout the Wood Buffalo region. Air quality started to become a serious concern for the Fort

McKay region as air quality index soared to extreme levels leaving those with respiratory issues in danger. On May 7th the province issued a evacuation notice for the community, and most were safely displaced, with the exception of 150 residents who chose to stay behind.

Gallup was amongst those who stayed in Fort McKay, and was responsible of the ongoing communication with the province's emergency department to ensure the safety of those who stayed within the community. "My responsibilities were to maintain communications with Chief and Council and the Fort McMurray Emergency Operations Centre, activate an Emergency Operations Plan and have emergency evacuation plans in place," explained Gallup.

Most people who evacuated went to the Edmonton region. As a result of the influx of community members in this region, a temporary office was set up at the Wingate Inn to accommodate those who required assistance. Other organizations were also on site, such as FHNIB and the Red ²

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Cross to further assist displaced community members. Short-term offices were set up in other areas such as Calgary and downtown Edmonton. "With all of the disbursement of community members and staff, it was a challenge to provide coordinated support and assurance", explained Rose Mueller, Communications Director who helped out each day at the Edmonton site. At the Wingate hotel, services such as accommodation, food, health concerns, clothing, gas cards were provided by Fort McKay First Nation and other organizations. "Both industry and government organizations helped tremendously with air transportation, food, sanitary supplies, financial assistance, and counseling," continued Mueller.

The Fort McKay staff put in very long hours; assisting those displaced and ensuring that community members were looked after regardless of their own personal distress. "It must have been hard dealing with the concerns of those who were evacuated from Fort McKay while not being able to deal with their own trauma and displacement," explained Mueller.

Meanwhile, the Fort McKay Fire Department joined hundreds of other brave men and women to fight the inferno blaze. They worked tirelessly for hours at a time with very little rest! On some days, these firefighters battled the fire in the scorching heat for as long as 18 hours without any complaints. The Fort McKay Fire Department included Mel Grandjamb (Fire Chief), Ron Quintal, James McIsaac, Dwight Flett, Shelley Cyprien, Tyler Young, Felix Faichney, Destiny Young, Travis Calliou, Ft. Chip: Shannon Martin, Donald Voyageur, Brandon Voyageur, Kerry Tucarro, and one more member from Fort Chipewyan.

The wildfire created immeasurable damages throughout the Wood Buffalo region that will change people lives forever. It destroyed 2500 homes that left thousands homeless. Its flames burned valuables keepsakes and souvenirs that are simply irreplaceable to many. But it also brought people together during these trying and difficult times and allowed us to see the true heroes within each and everyone one of us. Most importantly, it

reminded us of just how precious life really is!

Over this last month the community of Fort McKay was forced to deal with a very difficult and traumatic crisis. George Arcand, Chief Executive Officer, who was part of the entire process witnessed first hand how wonderful people were and stated: "we are extremely grateful to our employees who worked hard and to our community members who were very understanding and patient during this difficult process."

Chief and Council would like to sincerely extend their gratitude to community members who helped out with the Fort McMurray evacuees. "You stepped up and opened your hearts, hands and homes to so many who were evacuated North of Fort McMurray, and for this we thank you." In honour to celebrate all of those coming home and to especially recognize of all those who helped out during the evacuation, a special celebration will take place in the coming months. Keep posted for more details!



GET READY PROGRAM

Creating career training opportunities in your community

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Our instructor is able to train the Education Development Coordinator to facilitate students for online courses and assist with monitoring the on-line training. There are 19 accredited courses available. To complete their online certificate, only 12 courses are required.

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WHAT IS THE GET READY PROGRAM?

The Get Ready Program is a uniquely developed program that operates under the ICEIS Group of Companies. The program offers four employment strategies for Aboriginal people to ensure continued career success in the oil, gas, mining, construction, and trade sectors. This program is timely and relevant to the current and diverse ever-changing economic structure of our country.

Our mandate is to equip Aboriginal prospects with job-readiness skills so that they can overcome the challenges of employment and achieve long-term attachment to the workforce.

The Get Ready Program works primarily with Aboriginal, Inuit and Metis people, including disadvantaged and at risk groups, looking to work in the oil, gas, and construction industries. If you are like most Aboriginal, Inuit and Metis people, you have experienced too few career opportunities within your community. We also know from first-hand experience that a training program without career placement, coaching and mentoring isn't enough for sustainable career growth.

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to book your on-line courses today!**

MEGAN SHOTT ATTAINS INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Megan Shott has been focusing and working hard to attain her goal in getting the Certificate of Indigenous Leadership, Governance and Management Excellence at the Banff Centre. In April 2016, she achieved this after completing all of seven courses required to accomplish the program. These courses included: Inherent Right to Indigenous Governance, Establishing Institutions of Good Governance, Indigenous Strategic Planning, Negotiation Skills Training, Leading Teams: Good Governance for Councils and Boards, Indigenous Leadership and Management Development, and Indigenous Women in Leadership.

This is not the first accreditation Shott has received so far. Just last year, she graduated from NAIT with a diploma in Business Administration, along with a Concentration in Human Resources Management. Shott decided to register for the first course at the Banff Centre because her father, Denis Shott encouraged it. “I’ve heard so much about it from my dad, and I was finally done with school and had the time.

Throughout the program, Megan learned to develop her own leadership skills such as public speaking, negotiating, dealing with people, team building, etc. “You got to do a lot of self assessment to see what kind of leader you are, what your strengths & weaknesses were.”

Megan shared her experience at the Banff Centre: “Great people go there, they have Elders on site. You open most morning with a smudge. You learn through traditional teachings, creative making, and power points. You really feel like a family by the end of it and the facilitators are always superb and full of knowledge.”

Megan spent some time in Vancouver at the beginning of the year but is glad to be back in Alberta to get some projects in motion. Now that she’s done, the young scholar is already thinking of her future plans. “As of right now, I’m working



Megan Shott holding her NAIT Diploma during convocation in 2015.

towards the Management Degree on a part time basis. I am also considering a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Calgary that will focus on International Indigenous Studies for the fall.”

Shott is currently working in an administrative position with Casman Construction, but hopes to find a job with a First Nation or Aboriginal company. She is a member of the Fort McKay First Nation but also has roots in Janvier as well.



GOING GREEN WITH NEW RECYCLING PROGRAM

On April 2016, a new recycling program was launched in the community. The program has already introduced Phase 1 of 2 which consists of the recycling of containers such as aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles, tetra packs, juice boxes, and milk cartons. Phase 2 will include the recycling of household paper and cardboard, but requires additional landfill upgrades and will be available at a later time.

“We are currently awaiting on CVIP (Inspection) so that we can insure and register prior to the start date,” explained Jessica Montour, Community Engagement Specialist from the Sustainability Department.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved by donating their recyclables to the Recycling

Ranger. All funds generated will be given to organizations who need additional funding or are looking to fundraise for special events, trips and/or supplies.



Montour stated: “The idea came from our community members Elders Clara Mercer and James Stewart (Scotty), Shawna Janvier, Angela Arquette and Eddison Lee Johnson. The Sustainability Department is in charge of organizing the application process for bottle drives/usage of the recycling ranger for

organizations and/or non-profit community groups in the community. Capital Projects will be managing the collection of garbage and recyclables within the community. Recyclables that are part of the program (glass bottles/plastic) include aluminum cans, glass/plastic drink containers, juice boxes, tetra packs, milk containers.”

The Recycling Ranger schedule is expected to be posted in the upcoming Red River Current issues, the Fort McKay First Nation and Métis Electronic Communication Boards, as well as our Fort McKay Facebook page. If you have any questions about the program, please contact Chelsea Thubron at Capital Projects or Jessica Montour at the Sustainability Department at: 780-828-2480.

SUMMER CAMP

Fort McKay Wellness Center will be running summer camp for the months of July and August 2016 for ages 6-13.

8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday!

Summer Camp is packed full of fun, including games, sports, drama, science, arts and crafts and many other exciting activities!

Breakfast, lunch and snack will be provided each day, but please ensure your child has proper clothing based on the weather, as many activities will take place outside.

For more information or to register, please contact the Wellness Center at 780-828-4312.

FORT MCKAY CELEBRATES 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS



In 1986, Fort McKay decided to get into the world of business and launch its first business venture through the Fort McKay Group of Companies. The goal was to take advantage of the business opportunities that derived from the oils sands development surrounding the area and create jobs and revenue for the community while still being environmentally conscientious.

Now thirty years later, Fort McKay First Nation owns several companies that has provided an annual revenue in the millions during the last five years. "Our business and companies generate 98 percent of the budget for the First Nation, allowing us to deliver resources for our community," explained Chief Jim Boucher. The ventures employ

approximately 2000 people, providing employment opportunities for community members and others within our region.

The Fort McKay First Nation fully owns and operates 2 companies under the Fort McKay Group of Companies: Fort McKay Logistics and Fort McKay Strategic Services. In addition to this, Fort McKay owns 8 joint-venture companies where Fort McKay is the major stakeholder. These include Creeburn Lake Lodge, Barge Landing Lodge, First North Catering, Poplar Point Camp Services, Caribou Energy Park, Fort McKay Savanna Oilfield Rentals, Hammerstone Products as well as a new lodging facility that was established just recently with Noralta Lodge known as

Dene Koe Workforce Lodging & Services.

The benefits of these companies to our community is evident. Fort McKay First Nation stands out with many modern structures that have been built over the past ten years: the Dorothy McDonald Centre, the Daycare & Elders Centre, the Wellness Centre, the Youth Centre, the Arena, and very soon to come, the Long-Term Care Facility.

Fort McKay First Nation has come a long way since 1986, and should be proud! The community is 'thriving in thirty' and will be having a special community celebration. Details of the celebration will be announced soon.

HELPING YOUR CHILD DEAL WITH STRESS

Childhood isn't all fun and games. Even young children can feel worried and stressed. Stress can come from outside, such as family, friends, and school. It can also come from children themselves. Just like adults, children may expect too much of themselves and then feel stressed when they feel that they have failed.

Adults can help children and teenagers with stress in many ways. Three important things you can do are to: Try to reduce the amount of stress in your lives, Help them build positive coping skills and teach them to let stress out.

REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF STRESS IN YOUR LIVES

- Acknowledge your child's feelings. When children seem sad or scared, for example, tell them you notice they are sad or scared. If appropriate, reassure them that you can understand why they would feel sad or scared.
- Develop trust, and let your child know that mistakes are learning experiences.
- Be supportive, and listen to your child's concerns. Allow your child to try to solve his or her own problems, if appropriate. But offer to help and be available to your child when he or she needs you.
- Show love, warmth, and care. Hug your child often.
- Have clear expectations without being too strict. Let your child know that cooperation is more important than competition.
- Don't over-schedule your child with too many activities.
- Be aware of what your child wants (not just what you want).

BUILD POSITIVE COPING SKILLS

It is important to help children learn positive coping skills. These skills are often carried into adult life.

- Provide a good example. Keep calm, and express your anger in appropriate ways. Think through plans to reduce stress, and share them with your family.
- Teach them about consequences. Children need to

learn about the consequences—good and bad—of their actions. For example, if they do all of their chores on time, they will get their allowance. If they break another child's toy, they must find a way to replace it.

- Encourage rational thinking. Help your children understand what is fantasy and what is reality. For example, help them see that their behaviour did not cause a divorce, or that they are not failures because they were not picked first for something.
- Provide them with some control. Allow your children to make choices within your family framework. For example, allow them to arrange their rooms, choose family activities, and help make family decisions.
- Encourage them to eat healthy foods, and emphasize the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

GET THE STRESS OUT

Finding ways to get stress out of their systems will help children feel better. The best ways to relieve stress are different for each person. Try some of these ideas to see which ones work for your child:

- Exercise. Regular exercise is one of the best ways to manage stress. For children, this means activities like walking, bike-riding, outdoor play, and individual and group sports.
- Write or draw. Older children often find it helpful to write about the things that are bothering them. Younger children may be helped by drawing about those things.
- Let feelings out. Invite your child to talk, laugh, cry, and express anger when he or she needs to.
- Do something fun. A hobby can help your child relax. Volunteer work or work that helps others can be a great stress reliever for older children.
- Learn ways to relax. This can include breathing exercises, muscle relaxation exercises, massage, aromatherapy, meditating, praying, yoga, or relaxing exercises like tai chi and qi gong.
- Laugh. Laughter really can be the best medicine. You can be a good role model in this area by looking for the humour in life. Your child can learn this valuable skill by watching you.

YOUTH CENTRE CONSTRUCTION GETTING CLOSE TO COMPLETION

Despite all of the chaos from the wildfire and evacuations, the construction of the Youth Centre is still expected to be on schedule as it approaches its completion date. Fort McKay crews have worked hard throughout most of the situation and are expected to meet the original targeted completion date of July 18th 2016.

James Owl, Director of Major Projects, has been in charge of the project the entire time and couldn't be happier with the projected end date, "The radio station equipment is commissioned and is currently broadcasting test material on frequency 106.3. The exterior finishes are almost complete and will be wrapping up soon. The commercial kitchen equipment is installed and will be inspected by Alberta health service on July 4. This kitchen is projected to a licensed commercial kitchen."

He also informed that all of the interior finishings are near completion, as crews are getting ready for final cleanup and commissioning of building systems such as HVAC, Fire Alarms and Communications. Owl expressed his gratitude for his crew and emphasized their impact on the project; "Fort McKay workers have been instrumental throughout the construction of this facility and continue to be a very big part of the push to completion."



Photo above: outside view of the new Youth Centre.

Photo below: inside view of the building.



2016 ATC REGIONAL GATHERING POSTPONEMENT

IN RESPONSE TO THE UNFORTUNATE DISPLACEMENT OF MANY OF OUR MEMBERS DURING THE EVACUATIONS OUR 2016 REGIONAL GATHERING SCHEDULED FOR JULY 29-31, 2016 HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUING THIS EVENT IN 2017.

FOR FURTHER UPDATES AND IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT

INFO@ATCFN.CA OR CALL 1-800-661-0575



DO YOU OR DOES SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEED HELP?

Fort McKay is currently offering additional assistance for community members, located at the Family Support Centre. For more information, please contact our office at: 780-828-4048

Joan Donaldson; Addictions Counselor AHS
780-381-1901

Linda John; Addictions Counselor AHS
780-881-6999

MaryAnn Fylnn; Aboriginal Mental Health Wellness
403-966-7041

Clay Hilton; Native & Christian Fellowship
780-531-5689

Donald Thomas; Canadian Global Response
580-512-2415

Terry Myers; Safety & Health Specialist
405-203-8281



<http://www.albertahealthservices.ca/news/page13198.aspx>

WILDFIRE SEASON IS HERE

ELIMINATING THE THREAT OF WILDFIRE IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY. YOU CAN DO YOUR PART:

- Don't throw out lit cigarettes outside.
- Closely supervise all outdoor fires. Make sure the fire is out before leaving.
- Avoid burning on windy, dry days. When conditions are windy or dry, it is easy for open burning to spread out of control.
- When burning, have a hose, bucket of water, or shovel and dirt or sand nearby to extinguish the fire.
- Dispose of debris and lawn clippings quickly to reduce fuel for fire. Don't let them linger.
- Clear leaves and other vegetative debris from roofs, gutters, porches and decks. This helps prevent embers from igniting your home.
- Remove dead vegetation and other items from under your deck or porch, and within 10 feet of the house.
- Prune trees so the lowest branches are 6 to 10 feet from the ground. Wildfire can spread to tree tops.

IF YOU SPOT A WILDFIRE, CALL 310-FIRE(3473)

STAYING SAFE WHILE RIDING OFF-ROAD VEHICLES



Off-road vehicles, like all terrain vehicles (ATV's) and snowmobiles are more popular than ever in Alberta. With this comes an increase in serious injury and death. Between 2010 and 2014, 85 Albertans died while riding ATVs. Of those 85, 17 were 16 years and younger. Because more males ride ATVs, more males are injured or killed than females.

In 2009, of the ATV injuries recorded in the Alberta Trauma Registry just over half of the riders weren't wearing a helmet. And of those, 6 out of 10 that were badly hurt weren't wearing a helmet.

ATVS ARE FOR ADULTS

Children under 16 shouldn't operate any size of ATV. ATVs aren't toys—they are powerful, heavy machines. ATVs can go up to 105 km/h and can weigh up to 272 kg (600 lbs.). It's always important for parents to supervise their children. However, ATVs can be so dangerous that even supervising children under 16 isn't enough. They don't have the strength, skill, or ability to judge fast enough if something's dangerous.

WHAT ABOUT ATVS THAT ARE MARKETING FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH?

There's no proof that using a smaller ATV is safer. Children under 16 still have a higher chance of getting hurt—even dying—when using an ATV. They are 2 to 5 times more likely than adults to be injured, even when riding “youth-sized” ATVs. Three-wheeled ATVs aren't stable and should never be used. Medical experts agree that anyone under 16 shouldn't ride ATVs anytime, anywhere, any size.

HOW ABOUT RIDING AS A PASSENGER?

The Canadian Paediatric Society recommends that children under 16 should never ride ATVs, even as a passenger. The biggest problem with passengers is that they're usually on ATVs that aren't designed and built to carry them. When a passenger rides on an ATV that's made for 1 person, it becomes more unstable and unpredictable. If an ATV is designed for passengers, those passengers should be 16 or older.

SMART RISK STRATEGIES

- **Look First:** Looking first means thinking ahead. You do this by learning about and understanding the risks and making a plan to manage them.
- **Keep your ATV in good repair.** Make sure it has a working headlight, tail light, and muffler.
- **Ride during daylight hours and on flat or gently sloping terrain.**
- **Respect the rights of others on the trails** (like hikers, cyclists, horseback riders, and animals).
- **Know what the possible hazards are in your riding area.** If you don't know the area, find someone who does and ride with them the first few trips.
- **Obey posted signs and stay on the trails.** Going off marked trails can mean coming face to face with the unexpected—like ditches, drop offs, cliffs, or trees.
- **Know the local weather conditions.** Weather affects the trails.

WEAR THE GEAR

- **Wear an approved motorcycle or ATV helmet.** Make sure that it fits snugly and is securely fastened.
- **Use eye protection,** such as a helmet shield or riding goggles. Regular sunglasses don't protect your eyes.
- **Wear suitable clothing,** including boots, gloves, and sturdy clothing.

GET TRAINED: Take an ATV operator training course from a trained instructor. The Canada Safety Council offers ATV rider courses that include training on using controls, riding terrain, turning, and climbing hills.

DRIVE SOBER: Drive responsibly and pay attention so that you're in control. Never use alcohol or drugs before or while riding an ATV. Refuse to carry or be a passenger on an ATV built for 1 person. Most ATVs are not designed to carry passengers and having passengers makes the vehicle less stable.

Excerpts taken from: <https://myhealth.alberta.ca/Alberta/Pages/all-terrain-vehicle-atv-safety.aspx>

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

JULY FITNESS CLASSES

Outdoor workout: Tuesdays 12-1pm
(meet outside at the baseball field)

Interval training: Thursdays 12-1pm
(meet at the Fitness Centre)

For more information, join us on
Facebook at Fort McKay Rec Club

HEALTH CENTRE- 780-828-2450

We currently have 3 nurses available at
the Health Centre during regular
operating hours.

Primary Care Newtork is currenty
unavailable at this time. Further details
will be avaible at a later date.

Medical transportation: please contact
Bellinda at 780-828-2455.

Dr.Al-Naami (Pediatrician): Please
contact Health Centre to be added to
the waiting list & make an appointment.

Physiotherapy:
Mondays (9am-12:40pm)
Thursdays (9am-2pm)

Social Intake – contact Lisa
Cheque Release- contact Lisa
Food Bank: 780-743-1125 (call Food bank
to book an appointment)

**For after hours or 24/7 medical
information call: 811**

*Please call the Health Centre for
more information.*

GIRLS INC

Anti bullying programs
with Girs! Inc. will be
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to the 30th.
from 1-3pm

Register with Stefany
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TAEKWONDO

July 4th-8th
1-3pm ages
6-13 years old

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Interested in Dancing or Drumming?
Come to one of our practices to join in
or simply watch. Everyone is Welcome!

Pow wow Dance and Drum and Hand
Drum practice are held every Monday
& Tuesday 6-7pm at the Bandhall.

For more information or to book a per-
formance please contact Audrey Red-
crow at: 780-828-2491 or 780-215-2384.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CASINO

The Wellness Center is hosting a Casino in August
and is looking for volunteers to help out! To sign
up, please to contact us at: 780-828-2412

SOCCER CAMP

The Keyano Huskies will be hosting a
soccer camp from July 25th to the 29th
from 1-3 pm.

k ids 6-13 years
at the Fort Mckay Soccer Field

Registration is mandatory!
Please contact Stefany at: 780-714-7094