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Fort McKay First Nation hosted its first ice fishing derby on Saturday, February 19, 2022, at Paradise Bay in Moose Lake and saw 104 registered participants attend the event, and 65 contestants entered and participated in the derby.

The weather may have been cold, but that did not stop the participants from enjoying the day outdoors on our traditional territory! Aside from fishing, there were many other fun things to enjoy for those

who were not fishing, such as lake ice skating, a sliding hill, and tons of food!

Catering was provided by Evelyn Boucher, who prepared some delicious Chili, bannock, hot dogs, hamburgers, salad, coffee, tea, and hot chocolate for everyone. Lunch bags were also provided for all derby contestants, made by Sue’s Kitchen, and included assorted sandwiches, cookies, juice, & chips.

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OVER ONE HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST ANNUAL FISH DERBY



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SUBMISSIONS

If you have any photos, stories or ideas for the
Red River Current, please contact the
Communications Department
email: communications@fortmckay.com

Audrey Redcrow, Fort McKay's Cultural & Special Events Lead, shared her gratitude and stated, "I would like to thank our wonderful cooks for keeping everyone full and happy!"

Overall, the derby saw two fish come out of the water, but those two lucky derby winners received \$1000.00 each! A big congratulations to Bruce Faichney on winning the first catch and Kandis Boucher on winning the biggest catch! In addition to these lucky cash prizes, many door prizes were also handed out to all of those who attended, including cash and ice fishing gear from Cabelas!

Despite the cold weather and only catching two fish, the Derby at Paradise Bay turned out to be a fantastic day filled with lots of excitement for everyone! "I would like to thank everyone who came out to Moose Lake to attend the ice fishing derby as contestants, spectators, and first-timers to the area," shared Redcrow. "There are many Staff, Volunteers, and our Nation Leaders who helped make this event possible."

We would like to thank everyone for braving the cold weather and winter road to make Fort McKay's First Ice Fishing Derby event a success!

To view more photos of the event, please check out Fort Mckay First Nation's Facebook page.





FORT MCKAY ANNOUNC

SECOND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT WITH LANDREX URBAN VILLAGE TO BE BUILT IN ST. ALBERT



Fort McKay First Nation had decided to further invest into real estate and acquired a 50% interest in the Urban Village LP from Landrex Inc. This investment is the second Limited Partnership created with Landrex, adding to our community's business portfolio, which now totals 16 companies.

The development will be located in St. Albert, on the east side of St. Albert Trail and Coal Mine Road, on a 12.85-acre parcel of land. This will be one of the largest and most significant First Nation real estate developments in the Edmonton capital region, with a final estimated appraisal value of \$176,000,000.

As part of our community's economic and geographical diversification plan, this investment in the Edmonton area will diversify our portfolio outside the Fort McMurray area and outside the oil and gas industry. This strategy focuses on creating a sustainable economic future for Fort McKay First Nation's

future generations, and choosing to invest in real estate allows the Nation to hold tangible assets.

The Urban Village is owned 50/50 between FMFN and Landrex Inc. The Board of Directors for this development will be governed by FMFN Councillor Melinda Stewart; FMFN Councillor Crystal McDonald; Larry Andrews, CEO, Landrex Inc.; and Sophie Baran, Executive Vice President, Landrex Inc., and is set to start construction in Spring 2022.

This development is the partnership's second venture, the first being a multi-family complex in Beaumont, which is currently under construction.

“Fort McKay First Nation is proud to come together again with Landrex to work on our second project and to continue growing and diversifying our business portfolio. We have
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CEES NEW INVESTMENTS

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put an emphasis on the Nation's long-term economic sustainability plan, and the Urban Village in St. Albert will be another huge accomplishment for the Nation," shared Chief Mel Grandjamb.

Landrex is a locally owned land development company that is recognized as being one of the best in the business. For nearly five decades, the company has remained committed to creating best-in-class neighbourhoods through-

out the greater Edmonton area. "Landrex is proud to continue our co-investment partnership with Fort McKay First Nation with the development of the Urban Village. This vision has been many years in the making, and we look forward to fostering our relationship with our partners to bring this vision to fruition. We have an opportunity to work with an amazing group of people and qualified partners at table in this exciting project that will pioneer new development in St. Albert," shared Larry Andrews, CEO, Landrex.

EQUITY INVESTMENT WITH GLASSMASTERS AUTO GLASS



Chief and Council are very pleased to announce their equity investment in GlassMasters Auto Glass, and now owns 40% of GlassMasters, along with Western Investment Company, being the other major shareholder. Glassmasters has 12 locations across Western Canada and specializes in windshield replacement, mobile glass service and windshield and chip repair.

Chief and Council believes GlassMasters is a great business that will continue to grow. The revenue from GlassMasters will be used to fund the community infrastructure, programs, and services for the members of Fort McKay First Nation. This investment aligns with Chief and Council's diversification strategy for the Nation's business portfolio both geographically and outside of the oil and gas industry, ensuring the Nation's long term economic stability.

Chief Mel Grandjamb commented, "The investment into GlassMasters is part of our goal of generating long-term economic stability for our Nation. This business, which is Fort McKay's first direct to consumer-based business and is economically and geographically diversified outside of oil and Fort McMurray. This will provide stable income to our community and all members for years to come."



FORT MCKAY FIRST NATION LAND CODE DEVELOPMENT

Fort McKay First Nation is in the process of developing a Land Code which will allow the Nation to resume its land management authority over reserve lands. Here are some frequently asked questions regarding Land Codes and reserve land management:

Q: WHAT IS A LAND CODE?

A Land Code will be the basic land law of Fort McKay First Nation and will replace the land management provisions of the Indian Act. The Land Code is drafted by the First Nation and will make provision for the following matters:

- identifying the reserve lands to be managed by the First Nation (called “First Nation land”)
- the general rules and procedures for the use and occupation of these lands by First Nation members and others,
- financial accountability for revenues from the lands
- the making and publishing of First Nation land laws, such as the Land Use Planning law and set out conflict of interest rules for land management
- a dispute resolution process
- procedures by which the First Nation can grant interests in land or acquire lands for community purposes, including the ability to delegate responsibilities to administration staff; and
- the procedure for amending the Land Code.

Q: ARE FORT MCKAY FIRST NATION MEMBERS INVOLVED IN DEVELOPING A LAND CODE?

YES. The contents of the Land Code are developed by the membership of the First Nation through the Land Code Committee comprised of members knowledgeable about lands, resources, and community protocols. Fort McKay First Nation’s Land Code Committee is made up of Elders, youth and adult members living on and off-reserve.

Membership engagement workshops and meetings will be held to ensure that members are informed and have an opportunity to provide feedback on Land Code implementation. As a fundamental principle, the development of a Land Code is a “grass-roots” effort led and facilitated by Fort McKay First Nation members.

Q: DOES THE LAND CODE NEED MEMBERSHIP APPROVAL?

YES. In order for Fort McKay First Nation to assume control over its reserve lands, the Land Code must be ratified by Fort McKay First Nation members through a referendum vote.

The procedure for the member ratification process is developed by Fort McKay First Nation in accordance with the Framework Agreement on First Nation Land Management. This process will be set out in a Member Ratification Process document that will contain the details of the entire process. The ratification procedure involves a thorough process to locate all eligible voting members and thus providing them with the opportunity to vote in-person, by mail or electronically through an online voting platform called OneFeather. Scan the QR Code at the bottom of the page for more information on electronic voting.

Q: ARE OFF-RESERVE MEMBERS INVOLVED?

YES. All members of Fort McKay First Nation who are at least 18 years of age, whether living off-reserve or on-reserve, have the right to vote on the Land Code.

Q: IS THE INDIAN ACT STILL RELEVANT TO A FIRST NATION THAT HAS ADOPTED A LAND CODE?

YES. Approximately two-thirds of the provisions of the Indian Act, which do not deal with land matters, continue to apply to a First Nation that has a Land Code. For example, the sections dealing with governance and tax exemptions continue to apply to Fort McKay First Nation.

Q: IS THERE ANY CONTINUING FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR FORT MCKAY FIRST NATION LAND?

Canada will continue to hold title to Fort McKay First Nation reserve land, although Canada will no longer have management authority over the land. The Minister of Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) will no longer be involved in the management of the First Nation’s reserve lands.



MENT INITIATIVE FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



Land Code Committee members: Councillors Raymond Powder and Melinda Stewart
Photography :Brandon Wilson

Q: WHAT HAPPENS TO EXISTING ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES UNDER THE INDIAN ACT (I.E., CONTAMINATED SITES ON-RESERVE)?

Canada may be liable for any environmental damages to Fort McKay First Nation Land before the Land Code comes into effect. This will depend on the facts or circumstances of each case. Canada's liability for such "legacy" contamination does not end when a First Nation adopts a Land Code.

Before bringing a reserve under its Land Code, a Fort McKay First Nation is entitled to full disclosure on any environmental problems from Canada. A Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment (ESA) was concluded in March 2021 and a workplan is being developed to address all areas of potential environmental concern identified in the final ESA report.

Q: HOW DO WE ENSURE ACCOUNTABILITY FOR DECISIONS REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF RESERVE LANDS, THE RESOURCES ON THOSE LANDS AND THE REVENUES GENERATED FROM THOSE LANDS UNDER LAND CODE?

Under Land Code, Fort McKay First Nation leadership will be required to report annually to its members on land management activities. The Land Code will also set out rules on financial accountability for management of lands, resources, and revenues.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the Fort McKay First Nation Land Code, or to learn about opportunities to provide input on its development, please contact: Tara Telnes, Fort McKay First Nation Land Management Technician; ttelnes@fortmckay.com or visit www.fortmckay.com/governance/land-code/

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

Scan these QR codes with the camera on your cell phone.



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LAND CODE WEBPAGE





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COVID-19 Community Vaccine Clinics

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DO NOT go to a vaccine clinic if you have symptoms.
Call the Health Centre at 780.828.2450

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	
February 23rd	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
February 28th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 2nd	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 7th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 9th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 14th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 16th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 21st	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 23rd	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 28th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only
March 30th	10:30 am—3:00 pm	Health Centre	Appointments only

Please call the Health Centre to book an appointment.

If you need an appointment outside of these times, you can book online at
<https://bookvaccine.alberta.ca/vaccine/s/booking> or call 811.

STAY SAFE, FORT MCKAY.



FORT MCKAY PARK RANGER PROGRAM

In 2017, the Fort McKay Park Ranger Program was created to provide opportunities for FMFN members to obtain training, develop skills and leadership in protecting the Moose Lake Reserves and supporting Fort McKay First Nation members who practice their Treaty Rights on the land. Park Rangers support the community through habitat conservation, wildlife management, community-based monitoring activities, field logistics, and providing support for FMFN members while engaged on the land. Training areas that help prepare Park Rangers for duty and help keep them and the community safe on the land include Wilderness First Aid, OHV Operations, Hoover Exit Training, Bylaw Education, Cold Weather Survival, and Ice Safety Rescue.

To assist the public and provide relevant contact information in case of a possible emergency on the land, Park Rangers ensure the Moose Lake Reserve is identifiable to travelers via reserve boundary signs, community contact signage, and information wellness checks on community cabins in the area.



If you have any questions about the Park Ranger Program, please feel free to call.
Craig Randell, Land & Parks Lead @ 780.742.5664, or Contact a Park Ranger
@ 780.598.9644 or email prfprogram@fortmckay.com





NORTHLAND SCHOOL DIVISION NO.61 NEWS

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR NSD PARENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THEIR CHILD'S EDUCATION

Participate in your child's education



Northland School Division parents and guardians have another way to participate in their child's education. Until March 25, 2022, NSD schools will be working with parents to fill out the Alberta Education Assurance Survey.

“The participation rate is of high importance to NSD,” said Robin Guild, Board Chair. “We want to have as many parents and guardians as possible complete the survey. We need parental involvement so we can hear from parents what is important to them regarding their child's education, and what they would like to see in their schools.

The Alberta Education Assurance Survey is an opportunity for students, parents/guardians and teachers to provide feedback on their level of satisfaction with the education quality, parental involvement and the learning environment. The responses collected in the survey are provided to and reviewed by all school staff, the Board of Trustees, Administration, and Alberta Education.

“The feedback we receive from parents and guardians in the survey will help to shape school and divisional planning which directly impacts the educational experience for each child,” said Dr. Nancy Spencer-Poitras, Superintendent of Schools. “All of us working together will positively impact the success of NSD students. Thanks so much for participating in this important survey!”

The surveys are being delivered to all NSD schools. Parents and guardians who have students registered in a school or with Northland Online School in grades 4, 7 and 10 will be asked to fill out the survey (unless the school has fewer than 120 students in grades 4-12 in which case the survey will be expanded to include all parents and guardians).

Schools are implementing strategies to help parents and guardians fill out this important survey. Please contact your local school if you have any questions.

For more information please contact Media Relations Manager Curtis Walty at 780-624-2060 ext. 6183 or curtis.walty@nsd61.ca





JOIN THE REC CENTRE'S VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS



*&
Have
Some Fun!*



YOUTH INSPIRED ISKWEW COACHING

OPEN TO ALL ATC YOUTH AGES 13-18

Join facilitator Sage Arcand every Monday from March 7- April 4 to help improve your individual sense of self-worth, enhance your self-esteem and cultivate self-love to help you live a more inspired life. Open to all ATC community youth members aged 13-18.

To register, go to: <https://www.atcfn.ca/events/youth-inspired-iskwew-coaching>

LEARNING TO SET HEALTHY BOUNDARIES

~Helpful Advice Provided by The Addictions and Recovery Center~

The topic of “boundaries” and how to set them, often comes up in workplaces, personal relationships, support services, or within families, however many people still find it hard to stick to healthy boundaries for a number of reasons. For some, they need support learning to set healthy boundaries and what to do when another person doesn’t respect them, while others struggle with guilt when they put boundaries into place with loved ones. Whether in our personal lives, professional lives, or other situations, most of us could use more confidence in setting boundaries that make us feel comfortable and safe, and what to do when others test the limits that we have put into place.

What are boundaries?

A boundary is a limit or space that a person puts into place between themselves and another person or situation. The purpose of boundaries is for a person to have limits that protect their own mental health and well-being and setting expectations for their relationships with the world.

A lack of boundaries in relationships can lead to unhealthy relationship dynamics, where there can be resentment, increased conflict, feeling taken advantage of or misunderstood, or feeling burnt out from placing another’s needs above our own.

What do healthy boundaries do for us?

Healthy boundaries are limits that we put into place that allow us to feel safe, comfortable, and empowered within our relationships with the world and others. They can be strict, or flexible, short-term or long-term, and may change over time.

Benefits of healthy boundaries include:

- An improved sense of confidence in our ability to manage our relationships and life stressors with less conflict
- Enhanced mental well-being
- Can add to self-confidence and self-identity
- Improved relationships- Other people know our limits within relationships, and what they can expect
- Enhanced communication to get our emotional needs met by important people in our lives
- Less Burnout



HEALTHY BOUNDARIES

Mental Health Services/Family Support Centre~

What are healthy boundaries?

Boundaries that are “healthy” are ones that when put into place, help to protect our level of energy, emotional and mental stability and health, and foster healthy relationships with others. Some common examples are things like:

1. Asking friends/family who drop by your place to call in advance instead
2. Letting a friend know you can't lend them money, but might be able to offer other support, like a listening ear or a ride
3. Speaking with your partner about what you are OK or comfortable with within your relationship, and what you would not be comfortable with

What if I am struggling to maintain my boundaries with the people in my life?

While in theory, setting boundaries can seem straight forward, in can sometimes be hard to manage real life situations where boundaries are challenged. If you would like to learn more about how to set healthy boundaries in your life, communicating them to others, or what to do when you feel like your boundaries aren't being respected, you can reach out to Fort McKay Addictions and Mental Health. Our team would be happy to support you in finding the right resources for you.

Fort McKay Mental Health and Addictions can be reached at 780 828 4048.

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DOING YOUR TAXES WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

The Canada Revenue Agency's Outreach Team
invites you to a series of information sessions

Find out what benefits and credits you may be eligible to receive!

Benefits – Canada child benefit, child disability benefit, Canada workers benefit.

Credits – Disability tax credit, age credit, GST credit, medical expenses, home accessibility tax credit.

Other topics that will be covered include:

Don't be a victim – learn how to be scam smart.

Where to get help filing your 2021 Income Tax and Benefit return.

Post-secondary Students – Tuesday March 1, 2022 & Saturday March 12, 2022

Adults 65+ – Thursday March 3, 2022

Disability Tax Credit – Wednesday March 9, 2022

New to Canada – Tuesday March 15, 2022 & Saturday March 26, 2022

Indigenous – Thursday March 17, 2022

Benefits and credits for all – Wednesday March 23, 2022

All sessions will be approximately 1 hour

Weekday sessions: 7pm CT/6pm MT

Saturday sessions: 11am CT/10am MT

Please register for any or all of the sessions by
going to: <https://www.canada.ca/en/revenue-agency.html>

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THE HUB IS IN FORT MCKAY

The Hub Family Resource Centre (the Hub) will be offering fun, free programming in Fort McKay!

Join us **March 2nd** for Little Artists, **March 9th** for Tiny Movers, **March 16th** for Story Time, and **March 23rd** for Stay and Play, and **March 30th** for Imagination Play. All programs are from 1 – 3:30PM at the Fort McKay Family Support Centre!

The Hub Family Resource Centre's Rural Community Programming is supported by the Wood Buffalo Community Foundation and Suncor.

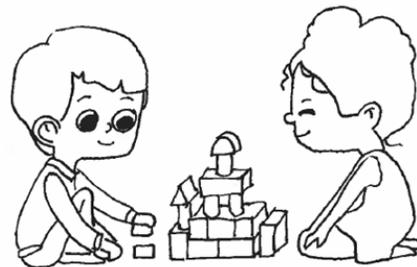
Did you know that Wood Buffalo Family Resource Network programs are available in Fort McKay? The Wood Buffalo Family Resource Network is a partnership between The Hub Family Resource Centre, the YMCA of Northern Alberta, and WJS Canada. All programs are voluntary and free of charge.



Looking for programs and services?

Not sure which program will best meet your needs? Contact our

**Systems Navigator, Alana,
at 780-743-9225 ext. 1 or
a.hansen@thehubfrc.ca.**



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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Wellness Center March Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Teachers Convention TOWN SCHOOLS Wellness Center Open 9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Teachers Convention TOWN SCHOOLS Wellness Center Open 9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Teachers Convention TOWN SCHOOLS Wellness Center Open 9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Teachers Convention TOWN SCHOOLS Wellness Center Open 9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Teachers Convention TOWN SCHOOLS Wellness Center Open 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
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*Homework and Book Club will be available from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm on NO SCHOOL DAYS.

**Outdoor activities are subject to change based on weather. Children MUST wear warm outdoor clothing (Boots, Jacket, Hat, Mitts, Snowpants, etc.) to participate.

***Scheduled activities are subject to change on short notice due to Covid-19 public health guidelines.

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