



## Alicia Gladue Honored in Top 50 under 50 for 2023



Fort McKay First Nation Chief and Council congratulate member Alicia Gladue on her recent recognition as one of Fort McMurray's Top 50 under 50 for 2023.

This award, given out every year by local magazine YMM (Your McMurray Magazine) recognizes stellar members of the community for their work in social, charitable, sporting and volunteer fields. Many of those recognized have years of dedicated service adding up to their being honoured by this award. Alicia, at 18 years of age is one of the youngest people ever to make the list.

Despite her age, Alicia was noted by the selection committee as being "the walking embodiment of Indigenous Excellence." She was the captain of the Northern Spirits, the first all-female Indigenous football team in Alberta, and the first woman in history to play for the Saints Football Team. The committee goes on to note that

"She is an inspiration not only to her people but to all women. She has demonstrated that age, cultural stereotypes, or gender expectations will not stop her. In addition, as the Wood Buffalo KidSport Ambassador she mentors and advocates for the newest generation of community leaders through sport."

Describing herself as Indigenous and proud, Alicia is part of the Fort McKay Youth Council as the communications coordinator and is now at Mount Royal University studying Public Relations and Communications.

"I'm grateful to my mom for being the strong role model she is," she told the magazine. "I'm grateful to my friends, my community in Fort McKay and my coach and mentor Dylan Elias. And I'm truly grateful for where I am in life and everyone who's pushed me outside my comfort zone to get me here." Fort McKay First Nation is also grateful you are part of us Alicia.

### ALICIA GLADUE: MVP

In the adjacent article, we celebrate Alicia Gladue's achievement in becoming one of the community's Top 50 under 50 for 2023. Impressive as the list of her achievements cited in the article is, it's far from complete. Here are some other things Alicia has been up to.

At the age of 12, Alicia was the marketing and social media rep for the Fort McMurray Ravens football team. Later, she became their starting linebacker.

In 2022, Alicia was part of Football Alberta's inaugural gold medal team following the first U18 Women's National Championship in Regina.

Alicia was one of the coaches of the Provincial Indigenous Boys football team at the 2023 Bowl. That year, she also coached the Indigenous National Girls' team.

She was the 2022 Wood Buffalo Sports Connection Female Athlete of the Year. In 2023, she won two Regional Aboriginal Recognition Awards (RARA): Athlete of the Year and Female Youth of the Year.

During the 2023 Arctic Winter Games, Alicia displayed both her athletic courage and her deep-rooted connection to her Dene and Cree heritage. She was selected as one of the torchbearers and was inducted into the Games' Indigenous Sports Gallery.

For four years in a row, Alicia was the Northern Spirits football team MVP and, now that she is at university, she has decided to master a new sport: rugby.

More important than all these achievements, Alicia uses her profile in the field of athletics to highlight the Missing, Murdered and Exploited Indigenous People (MMEIP) epidemic in Canada. She proudly displays the red hand print during sporting events.

There's no telling what Alicia will accomplish next.

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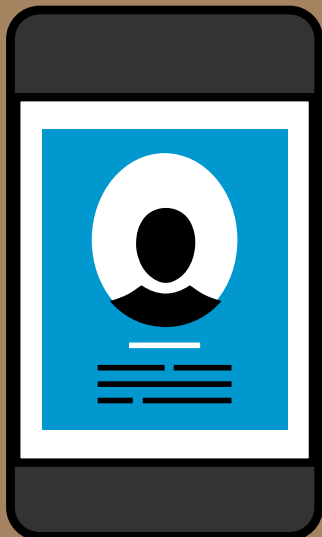
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# New Chief Executive Officer Rhonda Laboucan

The Chief and Council are pleased to advise that our new Chief Executive Officer, Rhonda Laboucan, started work with Fort McKay First Nation on Monday January 15, 2024.

Rhonda brings a wealth of knowledge and wide ranging experience to her new role. She graduated with



a distinction in Indigenous Studies from the University of Alberta in 1995 and is a member of Woodland Cree First Nation. She began her professional life

as the Health Director for her Nation then became the Executive Director of Edmonton-based Oteenow Employment and Training Society. Rhonda subsequently returned to her home community to serve as a Band Administrator. This was followed by a term on Council

which included serving as Acting Chief. In 2008, Rhonda commenced employment with the Government of Canada, moving through the ranks in management roles of progressive responsibility.

Rhonda's most recent position was as the Regional Executive Officer for the Alberta Region of Indigenous Services Canada. In that capacity, Rhonda had over 400 employees in the Alberta Region reporting to her either directly or indirectly and oversaw and administered an annual budget of over \$550 Million. Moreover, in her role with Canada, Rhonda built effective working relationships with stakeholders and other levels of government including 46 Alberta First Nations and their respective Chiefs and Councils.

Chief and Council are confident that bringing Rhonda on board as our new CEO ensures Fort McKay's continuing success. Please join us in welcoming her to Fort McKay First Nation.

# Introducing our Interim Health Director Kirsten Sware



Fort McKay Chief and Council are pleased to welcome Kirsten Sware to our Nation and to the leadership team. Kirsten will lead and support the Health Department on an interim basis while the role is in transition prior to the arrival of the incoming permanent Health Director.

Originally a farm girl from Big Meadow, Alberta, Kirsten still lives on land adjacent to Sucker Creek First Nation in Big Lakes County. She left the region temporarily to study nursing and community health, a

career she has followed ever since. In 2012, she received her designation as a Certified First Nations Health Manager.

Over her career, Kirsten has worked as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) and a Community Health Representative (CHR) Advisor. She has also served in First Nation administration and management, primarily on-reserve as Director of Health. She has extensive experience meeting the needs of several Treaty 8 First Nations along the shore of Lesser Slave Lake and the back lakes of Northwestern Alberta.

Kirsten has a passion for, and a commitment to, providing health care to First Nation communities and to supporting their lead health management and administration. While here, Kirsten is looking forward to meeting the Elders and members and hearing what they have to say. Kirsten's office is located on the second floor of the Band Hall building. Please feel free to reach out to her by phone at 780-828-2457 or by email [health.director@fortmckay.com](mailto:health.director@fortmckay.com).

Rabbits in 4 Seasons



Winter: Keeping warm in a white winter coat.

Weather has always been unpredictable and subject to swift and sudden change. This winter is a good example. Milder than ever one day and back to bone-chilling normal the next.

For animals, getting ready for whatever the weather brings happens naturally. For us, it takes a little more preparation and planning. These images were captured by the



Spring: The nights are getting warmer.

Fort McKay First Nation trail cam. The rabbits, pictured here in all four seasons, are designed by nature to be ready for each of them.

The trail cam, and the remarkable range of wildlife it films, is just one of the Nation's many environmental and educational programs, designed to help us all stay connected to, and learning from, our land.



Summer: Lots to eat and a change of coat.



Fall: The days are getting shorter.

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Clinic Dates:

Dr O'Connor - Feb 5th - 9th  
PCN Nurse - Feb 27th  
Dr Taiwo - Feb 27th - 29th

Please call in advance if you need to make an appointment with Dr. O'Connor or Charlene.

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### Chief and Council meet with RMWB Mayor Bowman

Fort McKay Chief and Council welcomed Mayor Sandy Bowman of the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo to a lunch meeting at the Fort McKay Band Hall on January 17, 2024.

The meeting opened with a prayer from Elder Lina Gallup. Topics on the agenda included the water treatment plant, the boat launch, Fort McKay Road, community

beautification, Treaty Days, and Addition To Reserve. Also discussed was the upcoming wildfire season, which has the potential, given recent weather patterns, to be one of extra special caution.

The meeting was part of a continuing strategy to engage with all levels of government on matters of particular importance to the Nation.



Left to right: Councillor Melinda Stewart, Chief Raymond Powder, Elder Lena Gallup, Mayor Bowman, CEO Rhonda Laboucan, and Councillor Bobby Shott.

### Chief and Council meet with MLA Yao

Fort McKay Chief and Council welcomed Alberta MLA Tany Yao of the riding of Fort McMurray Wood Buffalo, which includes Fort McKay, to a lunch meeting at the Fort McKay Band Hall on January 22, 2024.

The meeting opened with a prayer from Elder Clara Boucher. Topics on the agenda included the Moose Lake access road, restoring the name of Buffalo Lake to official status, the Corridor 686 road project, and economic development. Also discussed was the upcoming wildfire season, which has the potential, given recent weather patterns, to be one of extra special caution.

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Left to right: Chief Raymond Powder, MLA Tany Yao, Councillor Melinda Stewart, Councillor David Bouchier, CEO Rhonda Laboucan, and Councillor Bobby Shott.

## CHIEF AND COUNCIL

# Chief Powder joins panel at National IRC Conference



Chief Raymond Powder participated in a national panel discussion as part of the True Reconcili-ACTION Conference and Trade Show hosted by the Indian Resource Council (IRC).

The conference, held in Toronto on, January 11, 2024, was an opportunity to bring Indigenous and non-Indigenous business leaders together to create awareness of the importance of Indigenous investment. The panel topic was “Pushing the Envelope for First Nations Participation in Major Capital Projects.”

Chief Raymond spoke about Fort McKay First Nation’s experiences in partnering with Industry. In addressing the topic, he called for national awareness of Indigenous equity participation in major projects.

“There are fantastic opportunities ahead which will allow us to get closer to our goal of total economic self-sufficiency,” said Chief Powder. “As Indigenous groups take more control over our own business development and reap the rewards of this prosperity, the next steps forward will be for Indigenous partners to be majority or whole owners of such projects.”

Chief Raymond also touched on some of the barriers First Nations face in working with industry, including access to capital and technical capacity. He also mentioned the need for commitment to industry partnerships and the tangible benefits of such partnerships.

“Our Nation has seen the advantages of financial stability. There are opportunities in education, careers within the community or nearby, and care and commitment to Elders and youth,” he said. “We also have the ability to encourage our own entrepreneurs, funded by the Nation and guided by the expertise of our people and staff.”

“We support education with grants and bursaries for studies, as well as our own school, which adds traditional and land-based learning to the academic curriculum,” Chief added. “We have housing and civil infrastructure that is the equal of any in Alberta, and a care home which keep the Elders safely looked after on our land.”

“All of this has come from our diligent involvement in business, which has generated the income necessary to provide this high standard of living and quality of life which our people deserve, while also safeguarding and keeping our Dene and Cree cultures and languages at the forefront of the community.”

The IRC was founded in 1987 by Chiefs representing the oil and gas producing First Nations, and advocating for sustainable energy development. The event participants included former Alberta Premier Jason Kenney, Toronto Mayor Olivia Chow, and Chiefs and Councillors from some of the 130 First Nations represented by the IRC.

## FORT MCKAY ELDERS BINGO!

**Date**  
Thursdays

**Time**  
Noon - 2:00 pm

**Location**  
Elders Centre

Call Peggy for cards at  
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## CFWE RADIO BINGO

**Date**  
Mondays and Saturdays

**Time**  
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

**Location**  
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# Brittany MacDonald gets her Masters



Brittany MacDonald (far left) and the first graduating class of the University of Saskatchewan's Masters' course of Indigenous Land-Based Education

Fort McKay Chief and Council would like to congratulate Nation member Brittany MacDonald on graduating her Masters' Degree recently. Brittany, who is a teacher at Elsie Fabian School, was part of the first graduating class of the University of Saskatchewan's Master of Indigenous Land-Based Education. The degree is unique in North America as it provides educators with a knowledge base in Indigenous teachings and is rooted in Indigenous worldview and frameworks, taught by Indigenous faculty, and offered in partnership with Indigenous communities.

"One of the biggest achievements is that the curriculum restores connections to the land which have been severed through colonization" said Dr. Alex Wilson, the developer of the program who saw the need for a program that creates spaces where Indigenous students feel welcome and comfortable, and see themselves reflected in the learning environment, curriculum, and pedagogy.

The course was structured to accommodate working teachers who could not leave their communities

during the regular school year. This was important to Brittany who is a Mother of Cree, Dene, Scottish and Hungarian ancestry (daughter to band member Shirley MacDonald).

Brittany grew up separate from her culture and has begun her journey of reconnecting with her identity. "I feel very passionate about Land-Based learning as a way to build a reciprocal caring relationship with the land." She wants to give youth the opportunity to learn from the land and develop a deep-rooted relationship with it, where youth are free to be authentically themselves.

In addition to online courses, the MILBE program involved a series of field courses in Indigenous communities across Canada and internationally. The 2023 graduating cohort travelled to Ugpi'Ganjig First Nation in New Brunswick, the Dettah First Nation in the Northwest Territories, and the Kingdom of Hawaii. The final field course involved a canoe trip on the Saskatchewan River from Cumberland House in Saskatchewan to Opaskwayak Cree Nation in Manitoba. Local Elders, Knowledge Holders and cultural

providers were involved in designing course content and instructing students.

Elsie Fabian School Principal Howard Campbell congratulated Brittany on her success. "Brittany's achievement in earning her Masters in Land Based Education could not come at a more advantageous time for our school and community. We are opening our Land Based Building in the New Year and Brittany will take a leadership role in what is sure to be a transformative program for our students and community. Using Land based education as our foundation of our curriculum will serve to inspire our students, and we couldn't be happier knowing Brittany will lead this program well into the future."



## Pets and winter



**D**uring the recent cold snap, FMFN Protective Services located several animals suffering outdoors. They were rescued and taken in until the weather warmed up. As part of their ongoing work, Protective Services always actively looks for cold animals to bring into the warmth. If you see an animal in distress, please call **780-215-4188**. Also, if any members need assistance with dog food or cat food to assist in keeping your animals indoors, please call Darrel at

**780-215-4188**. Charges under FMFN bylaws and the Alberta Animal Protection Act can be considered and pursued for anyone causing animals to suffer even if by accident. If you let your pet out, please remember that is only half the job. Our animals are very trusting of their owners.

### Helpful hints:

A dog will go outside, even on the coldest day. Please make sure to let them back in.  
Some dogs with short coats, like



greyhounds or Chihuahuas, may need a coat just to go outside even for a minute or two.

Make sure the dog has a warm place to sleep. Even if they are outdoors dogs, a blanket in the garage in a draft free corner makes a big difference.

Pets can get frostbite. Even if they look like they are enjoying themselves in the snow, their ears, tails and paws are highly susceptible to the cold. If it's too cold for you, chances are it is too cold for them.

Signs of pet hypothermia: weakness and inactivity, continual shivering, slower breathing and heart rate, inactivity.

What to do in hypothermia cases: Warmth, blankets, some heated milk for drinking, and try to get the dog to a vet.





# PACE Awards September, October & November 2023

### **PACE Award September 2023 Carlee Metchewais, HR Advisor, Human Resources**

Carlee's nominee had this to say about her:

Carlee Metchewais, HR Advisor, Human Resources  
Carlee is acknowledged as an exceptional HR advisor. In her short time with the Nation, she has connected with her co-workers and the employees and departments that she supports.

Carlee's HR knowledge, combined with her natural empathy and communication skills, make her a trusted confidante for both staff and management.  
Carlee was born and raised in Fort McMurray. In 2011, she moved to Edmonton to attend University for HR and earned a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. In July 2022, Carlee met her fiancé and moved back to Fort McMurray.

In October of that year, she began working for FMFN. Her previous employment included working as an HR Advisor in Indigenous Recruitment for Health Canada, and stints with the Edmonton Public Schools and the Alberta Motor Association.

In Carlee's own words, "I enjoy working with Fort McKay because there are always new challenges. The Nation takes care of their staff. There is a lot of flexibility and understanding here and they genuinely want to see employees and band members succeed. The opportunity for growth is also unlike anywhere else I have worked. I enjoy meeting and connecting with employees, getting to know them, and getting to know what their career aspirations are and how I can help them reach their goals."

Congratulations Carlee.



PACE Awards are a recognition program for employees and contractors living the Fort McKay First Nation organizational values of People, Accountability, Culture, and Equity. When we live up to our organizational values it has a run-on effect in the community and among the people.

We feel worthy and respected; We understand how we contribute to the organization's goals; The people we serve trust us; We are known as a good place to work; The work we do reflects the culture and priorities of FMFN.





# STAFF NEWS

## PACE Award October 2023 Sam Howe, Capital Projects

Sammy is well known for his work ethic. He is flexible, responsive, and always willing to help out wherever he can to make sure that jobs get done efficiently and successfully. His positive attitude makes him a role model for the younger people starting to work in Labour/Elder support.

Sammy doesn't talk much about himself and is modest about the award. But he did share a few basic principles he follows, which he learned from his parents: don't stop dreaming or trying; don't give up; believe in yourself; anything is possible; a random act of kindness can mean the world to someone in need.

Sammy sums it up best. "I am thankful for the opportunity to give back to our people and our community with hopes that we can one day all be able to work better together as we grow together."

Congratulations, Sam, and thank you..



## PACE Award November 2023 Jane Mercredi - Custodial, Capital Projects

Jane started working for the Janitorial department in July 2022. Using the educational opportunities afforded her by the Nation, Jane went back to school. By working full time and studying part time, she achieved a long-held dream: earning her High School Diploma.

This accomplishment led to another special moment in Jane's life. In 2023, Jane and her granddaughter Tasia, known as Bo-Boots, shared the community graduation together. Jane received her high school diploma, and Tasia received her Kindergarten certificate. Jane's other grandchildren, Tyrell and Tyrese Shott, were very proud of their little sister and their grandmother.

In addition to being recognized by the PACE Awards, Jane's positive attitude and hard work caught the attention of the FMFN Human Resources. She was offered a job in the HR Department where she is continuing to learn and expand her skills.

Congratulations Jane. We can't wait to see what you do next.



## FORT MCKAY CULTURAL PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

### DANCER AND DRUMMER PERFORMANCES

- Traditional Healing Assistance
- Round Dance / Dene Dance
- Cultural Workshops
- Moose/Buffer Lake Summer Retreat
- Moose Lake Camps & Events
- Employment Opportunities
- Community & Special Events

### CREE & DENE CLASSES

Every Tuesday Cree class on Zoom.

Every Wednesday Dene class on Zoom.

To register, contact [culture@fortmckay.com](mailto:culture@fortmckay.com)

### DRUM PRACTICE

Every Wednesday at 6 pm in the Band Hall.

All males welcome. Drop In, no registration required!

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### FMFN Rocker remembers his history

Blair Bellerose is challenging the perception that Indigenous Canadians are inherently rural by nature. And then there's reality. As proof that this community can come from anywhere – and belong anywhere – Blair has written “Born in the City,” a righteous declaration of identity from his band, Midnight Sparrows.

In three and a half minutes of slamming autobiography, Bellerose and his Sparrows explode the myth of the soil-bound native. But while the air-clearing effect of the track is invigorating, the picture it paints isn't always pretty:

When my mother was four  
They took her away  
Dad got back from the war  
And he didn't get his pay  
They ended up in the city  
Mom never had a choice  
I don't know why my father did  
Because he never used his voice

The chorus hits with a bracing self-awareness:

I was born in the city  
Do you think that I'd be better  
off dead?  
Like all them Hollywood Injuns  
With feathers on their heads

“Urban Indigenous people are one of the fastest-growing populations in Canada, and over half of Indigenous people in Canada live off-reserve and in urban areas,” says Bellerose, who has Métis, Cree and Dene blood, and is a member of Fort McKay First Nation through his late Mother. Freda Bellerose was an Elder in the Community and a residential school survivor. Indeed, one of the songs on the Sparrows' second album, *Butterfly Wings*, celebrates all she taught Blair about how to live a good life, while also contemplating the process of letting go so that our loved ones can peacefully transition to the spirit world while we move forward with life here on earth. Writing *Butterfly Wings* allowed Blair to hold on to the lessons his mother taught him about living life to its fullest as he processed letting go of the one he held so dear.

“Spread your butterfly wings,” sings Blair. “I want to see you be divine. You are divine.”



Blair is shown with his late Mother Freda Bellerose at SFU's Indigenous Honouring Feast in 2018.

But it is the hard-hitting *Born in the City* that is getting air time and making people sit up and take notice. “There still remains this notion that Indigenous People do not belong in cities; that they are out of place and without culture, and living in urban areas renders their indigeneity as inauthentic. This song is my response to that.”

There's certainly nothing countryfied about the way the track grabs your attention and refuses to let go. His arresting workingman's baritone makes Bellerose's lyrics feel like a challenge, while his lead guitar lines cry out mournfully over his own chunky rhythms and chiming chords. Scotty McCargar's thwacking drum work, Goby Catt's punchy bass, and Jim McLaren's keyboard stabs fully sell the knowing self-portrait. Although the Sparrows are essentially Bellerose plus a rotating cast of studio players, these four seasoned pros together sound like nothing less than a band – and a finely honed one at that.

The sentiment behind the number is so heartfelt that Bellerose made “Born in the City” the title track to Midnight Sparrows' second and most recent album. It's a six-song collection that rests comfortably at the elusive nexus of hard rock, power

pop, and old-school metal. (Fans of the late, great Smithereens will send up a cheer.) With passionate forays like “Butterfly Wings and Devil in the Disco, surely the greatest song title of the year – it's clear that striking a balance between heritage and heft is never going to be a problem for this outfit. Listen without reservations because the city never sounded so good.





**SPECIAL GUEST:  
COLLEEN OKEMOW**



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Every Thurs	Feb 1 to Feb 29	Adult Volleyball at the School Gym	7:15 pm - 9:15 pm Contact Stefany, sguillen@fortmckay.com
Every Thurs	Feb 1 to Feb 29	Circuit training for anyone 16 or over, at the school track.	6 pm - 7 pm. Care provided for children 3-12 so adults can join. Contact Stefany at 780-714-7096
Fri	February 2	No School - Professional Learning	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar
Every Mon	Feb 5 to Feb 26	Adult Volleyball at the School Gym	7:15-9:15pm Contact Stefany, sguillen@fortmckay.com
Every Tues	Feb 6 to Feb 27	Cree Classes on Zoom with Edith Orr	6:30 pm - 8 pm Register by email at culture@fortmckay.com
Every Tues	Feb 6 to Feb 27	Guided Fitness/Strength Training Program	6 pm - 7 pm. Targeted Workouts teaching proper technique. Contact Sarah at 780-215-7120
Every Tues	Feb 6 to Feb 27	Youth Volleyball at the School Gym	6 pm - 7 pm. Contact Stefany at 780-714-7094.
Every Wed	Feb 7 to Feb 28	Dene Classes on Zoom with Janette Flett-Jones	6 pm - 7:30 pm Register at culture@fortmckay.com
Every Tues	Feb 13 to Feb 27	Youth Volleyball at the School Gym	6 pm - 7 pm. Contact Stefany at 780-714-7094.
Every Wed	Feb 7 to Feb 28	Guided Fitness/Strength Training Program	6 pm - 7 pm. Targeted Workouts teaching proper technique. Contact Sarah at 780-215-7120
Fri	Feb 16	No School - Professional Learning Friday 10	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar
Mon	Feb 19	No School - School Break 13	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar
Thur	Feb 22	Pink Shirt Day	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar
Sat	Feb 24	Moose Lake Ice Festival Placeholder	Details to be confirmed
Wed	Feb 28	No School - Non-Operational School Day - 04	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar
Thurs	Feb 29	No School - Non-Operational School Day - 05	For More Information see The Elsie Fabian School 2023-2024 Calendar